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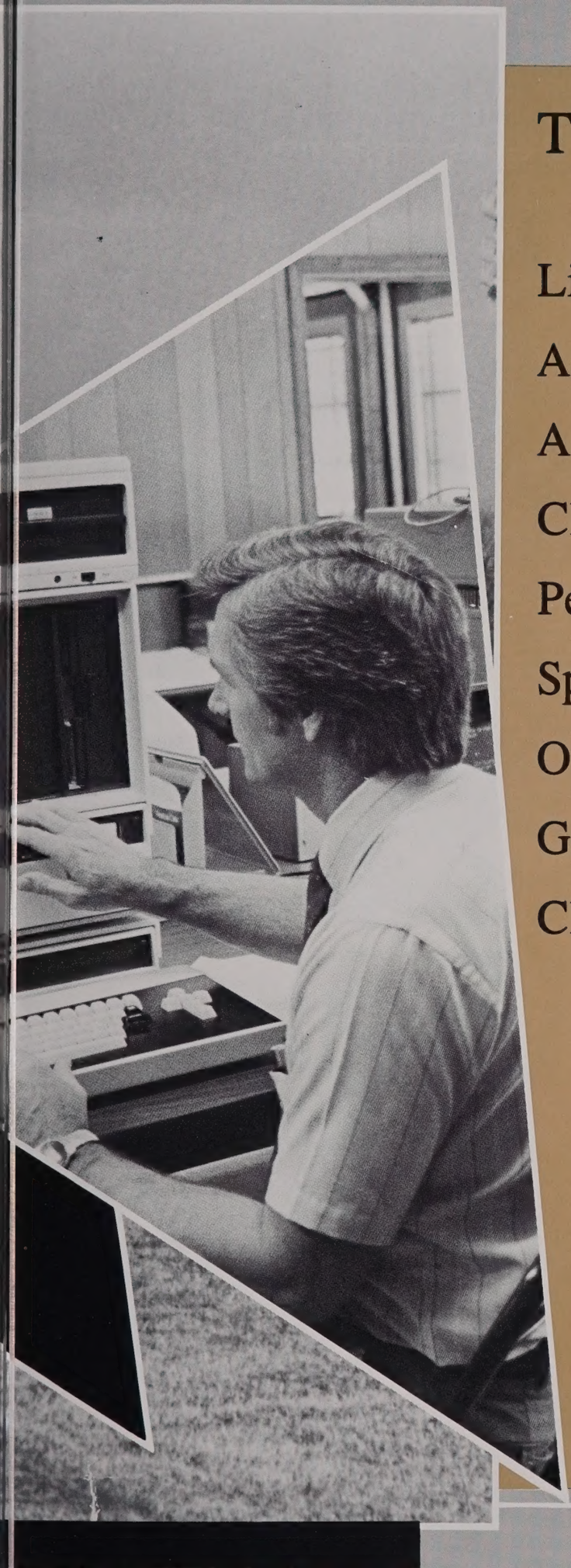


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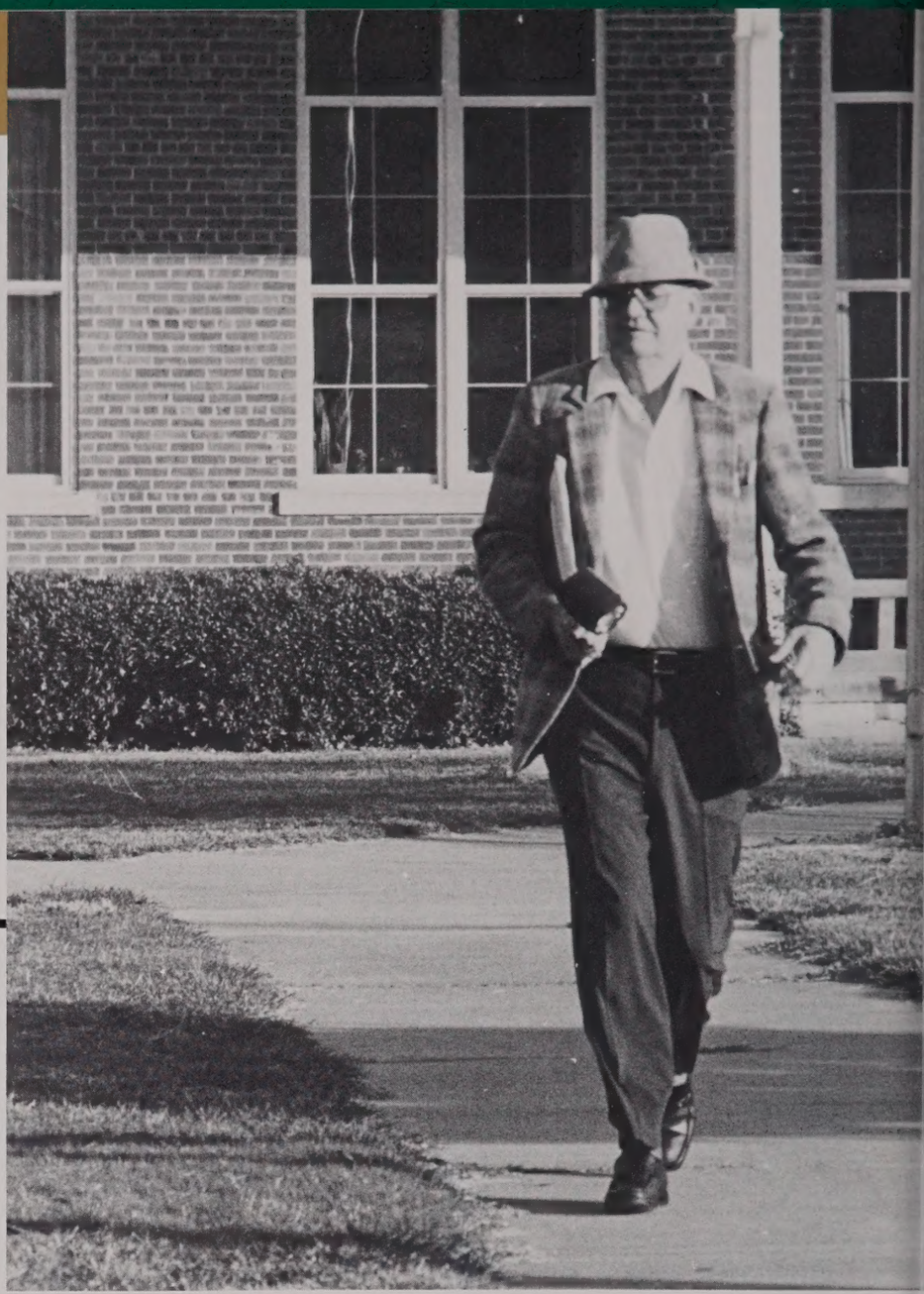
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Gerald Edgar joined the Tech faculty and staff in 1957 as a journalism instructor and news bureau director. Now an associate professor of journalism he continues to direct the news bureau and is faculty advisor for the student newspaper, The Arka-Tech, and yearbook, Agricola.

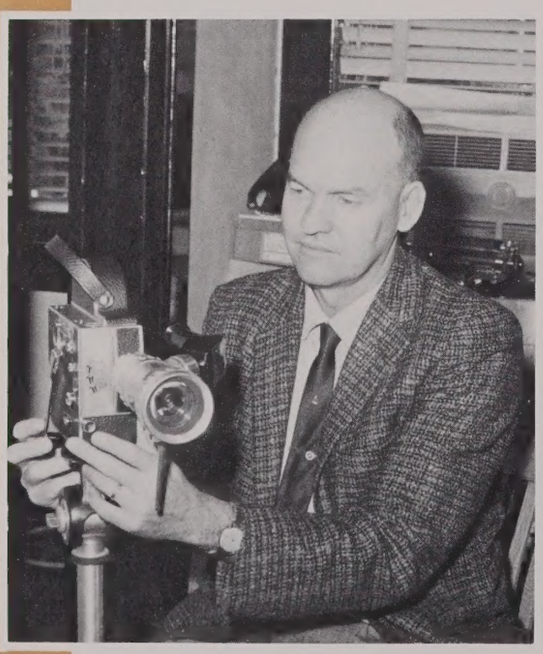
Edgar holds a bachelor's degree from York (Nebraska) College. He received his master's degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence in 1950.

Prior to his employment by Tech, Edgar was a reporter for the Minneapolis Messenger from March, 1950 to September, 1957. He served three years as a fighter pilot for the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

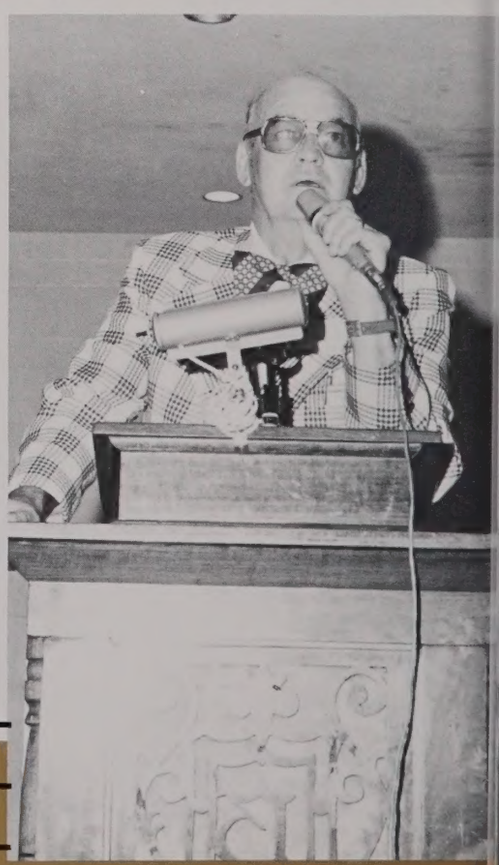
Edgar was chosen this year by the ATU Association to receive the Distinguished Service Award, the Universisty's highest honor for a non-alumnus. A banquet was held to honor Edgar at Chambers Cafeteria. He was also honored during ATU's Homecoming Weekend November 15 for his outstanding service to the University.

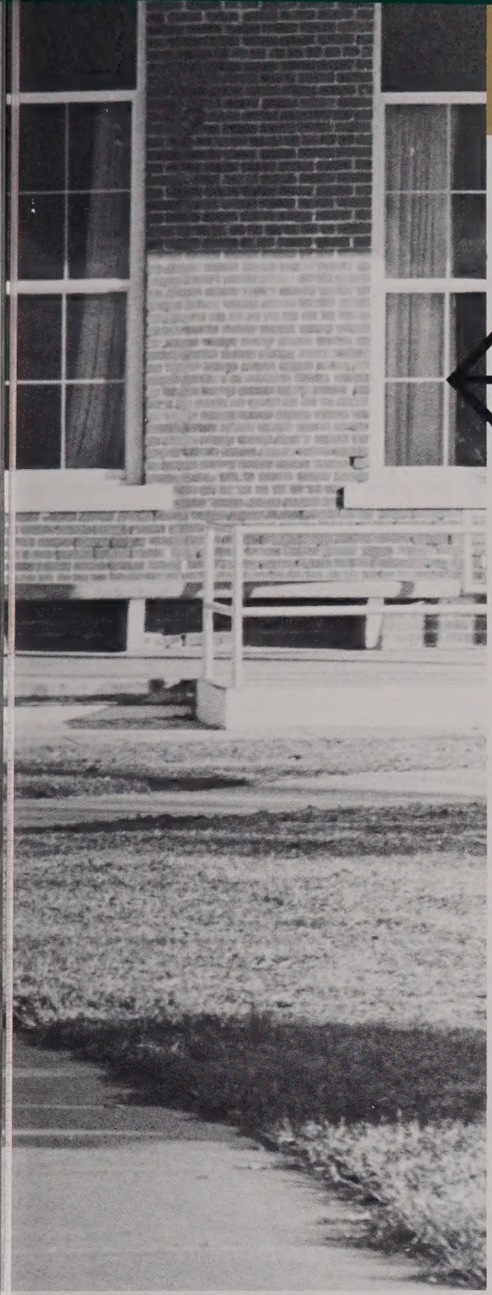


Center: Mr. "E" traveling the well beaten path between his News Bureau and Agricola offices. Below: Edgar is the master of cameras of all models, shapes and sizes. Bottom center: Mr. "E" is never seen without his camera. Bottom right: "First of all I would like to thank the Academy..." Opposite page left: Mounds of paper-work are no problem from Mr. "E." Opposite page right: Did you know that Edgar was a fighter pilot in WWII?



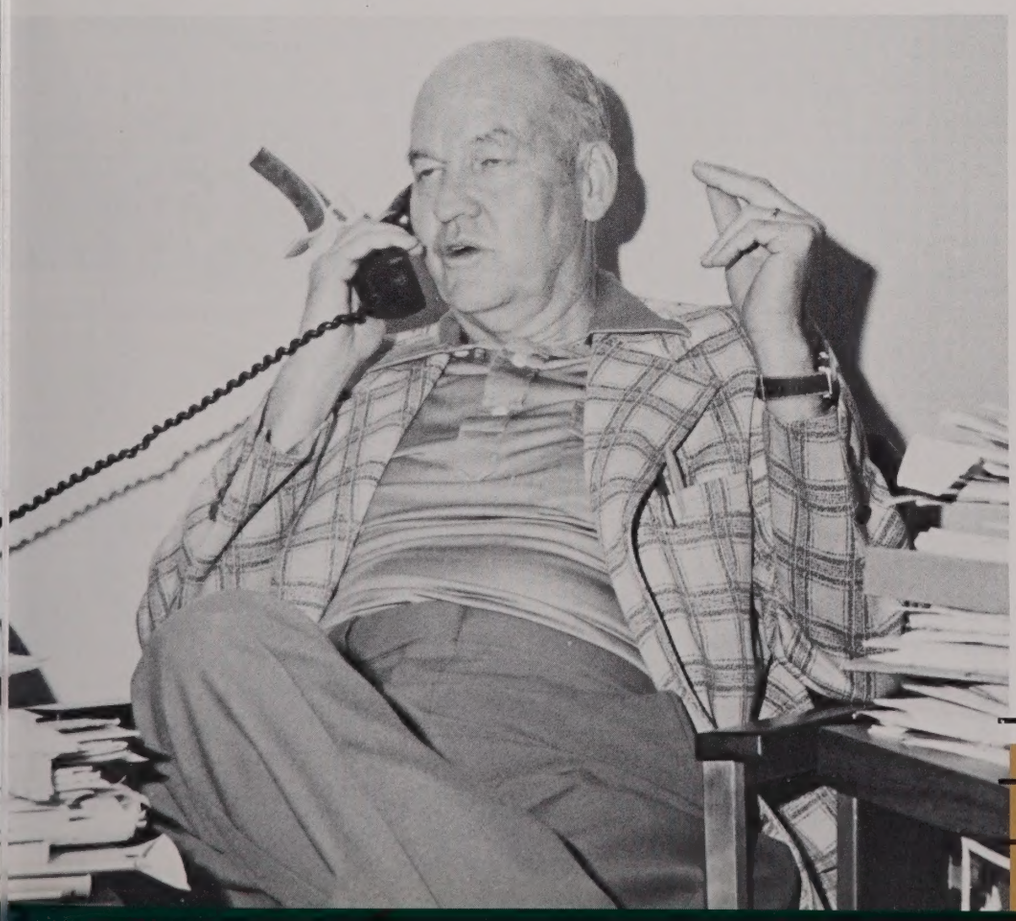






Thanks Mr. "E".







The Chosen Life

After 28 years of teaching students, advising the student newspaper and yearbook, taking most of the pictures for the annual, directing the news bureau, meeting deadlines and classes, Gerald Edgar is retiring from Arkansas Tech.

According to Travis Adams, Vice President of Student Affairs, Edgar is usually the first person on campus in the morning and the last to one to leave. "It will take five peole to fill the job that Gerald Edgar has done for 28 years," said Adams.

Edgar is known for being in two places at one time. You may see him in Witherspoon one minute and then walk into the news bureau office and he will be sitting at his desk.

The students have always come first with Edgar. He goes to great lengths to help each and every one. Many of his former students had plenty of good things to say about Edgar.

Roy Campbell, Director of Publicity at Yeshive University in New York City and former student of Edgar's in the early 1970's, said, "When I taught journalism classes, I found myself saying things that Gerald Edgar had once said in classes I had taken. I even found myself carrying my lecture notes in my coat pocket as he did. Today, as a publicist for a university, I find myself again thinking of Mr. Edgar as I look at the over-population of paper on my desk and talk about marketing articles to various newspapers. But the thing I remember most about Mr. Edgar was his patience."

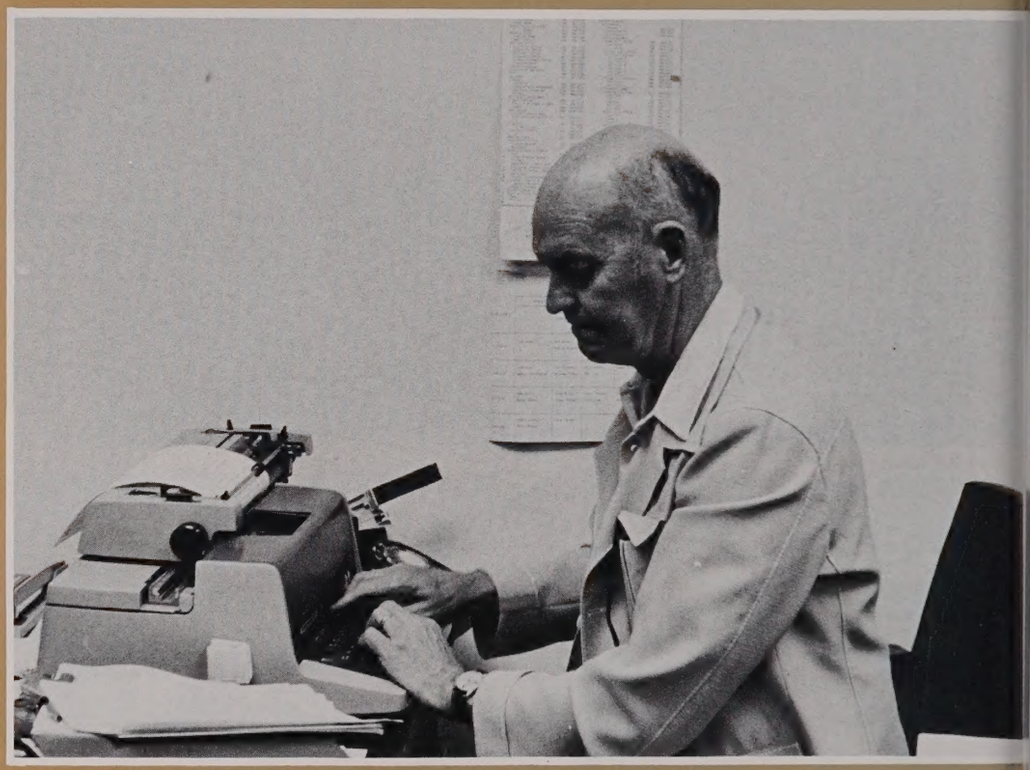
The list of compliments on Edgar goes on. He had a huge impact on many of his students. For instance, Jimmie Dunn, a journalism teacher at Wickes, Arkansas and a 1968 graduate of Edgar's, said, "I will never forget his bow ties or his smile. Without his help, I might not be here today. As far as I am concerned, a salute to Mr. Edgar is performed everytime I help a student, and perhaps that is the greatest salute of all--to pass on a man's philosophy and work. I am proud to say he was my teacher. Thankyou Mr. Edgar--for everything."

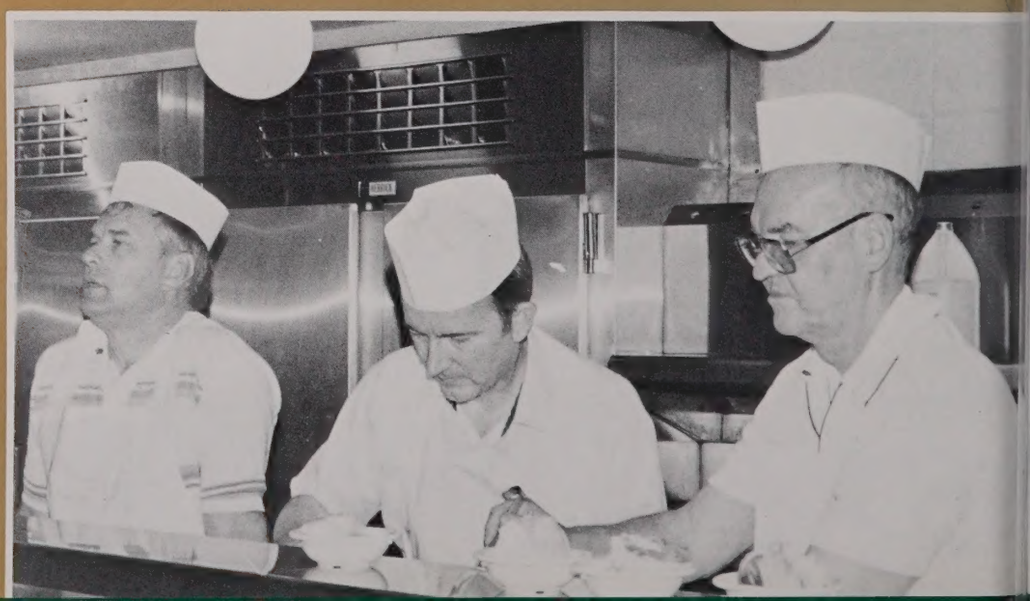
Here's what another student of Edgar's had to say: "It has been 10 years since I graduated from Arkansas Tech and hardly a day goes by that I don't think of him," said Neal Pankey, communications teacher at White River Vocational-Technical School at Newport. "Mr. Edgar was the type of man who could be your advisor and also your friend. He always had time for his students and enjoyed the work he was doing. I have tried to be like Mr. Edgar and have found it very difficult. Not many people can find time to teach, be an advisor to the student newspaper and yearbook and handle public relations for the university. His retirement will leave a void at ATU."

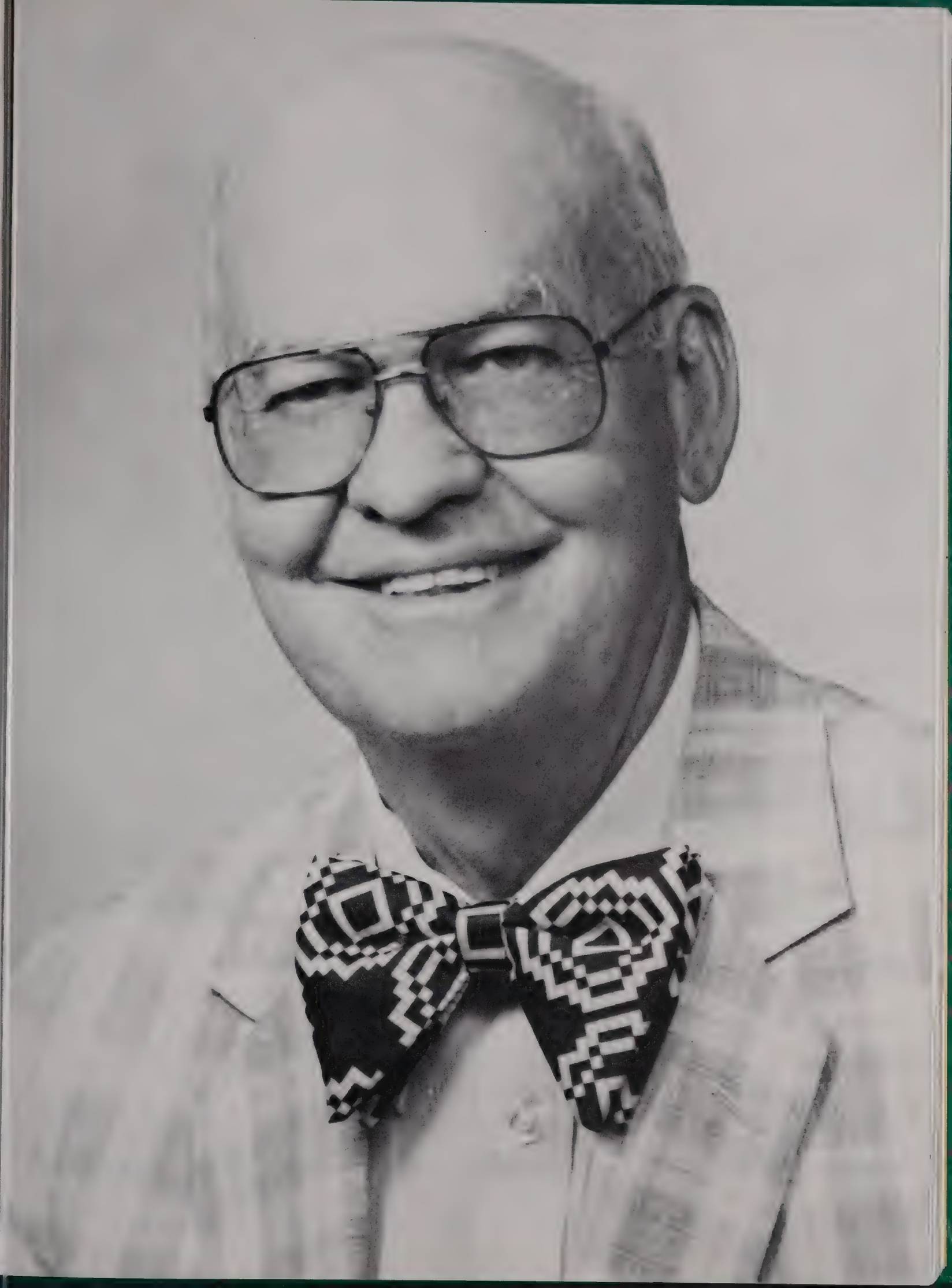
It's easy to see that Gerald Edgar has been much more than a teacher. He has chosen to spend 28 years of his life dedicated to helping students better themselves and preparing them for what the world has in store.

Gerald Edgar will definately be missed by all his students, past and present. Thanks Mr. "E."

Below: Mr. Edgar works hard to meet that deadline. Bottom: Mr. "E" is always willing to lend a helping hand.









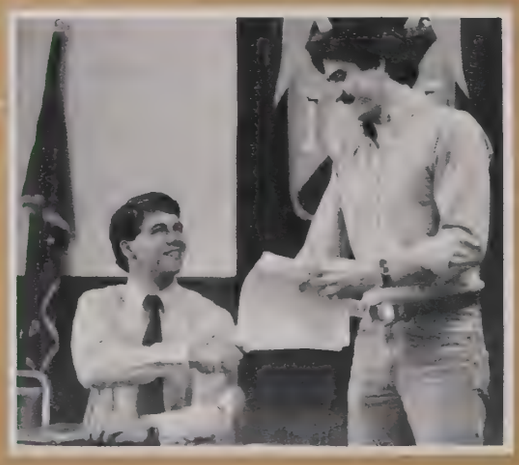
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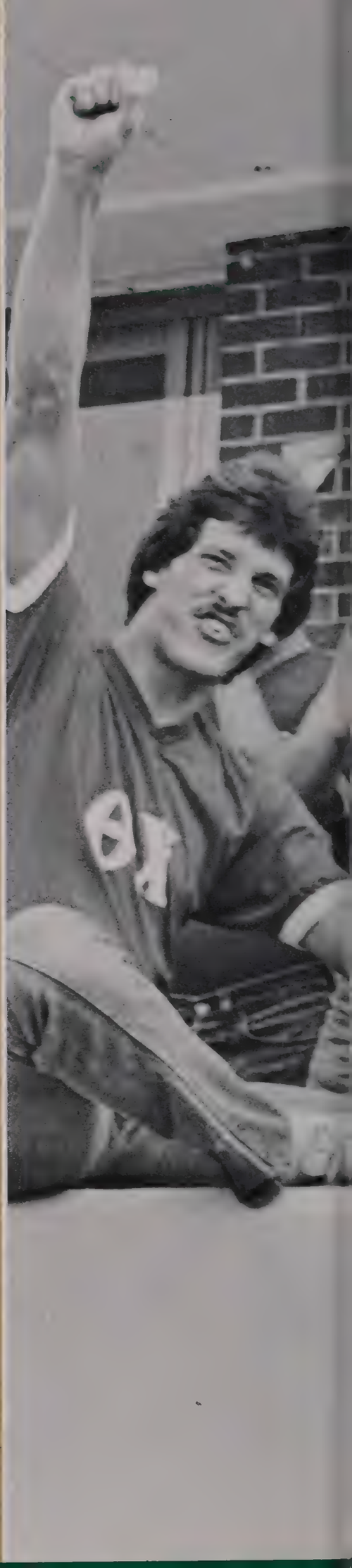
Top right: Tammy Williamson helps in the wheelchair race at Special Olympics. Center: Debbie Kirchoff was among the Cardinal Key members who greeted parents at Parents' Day. Bottom left: John Neihouse turns over the Student Government Presidency to Brent Garrett. Bottom right: Quentin Hanna cheers on Dee McDowd during Greek week games. Center: Spindell Bradley and his Theta Chi friends show spirit at a pep rally.



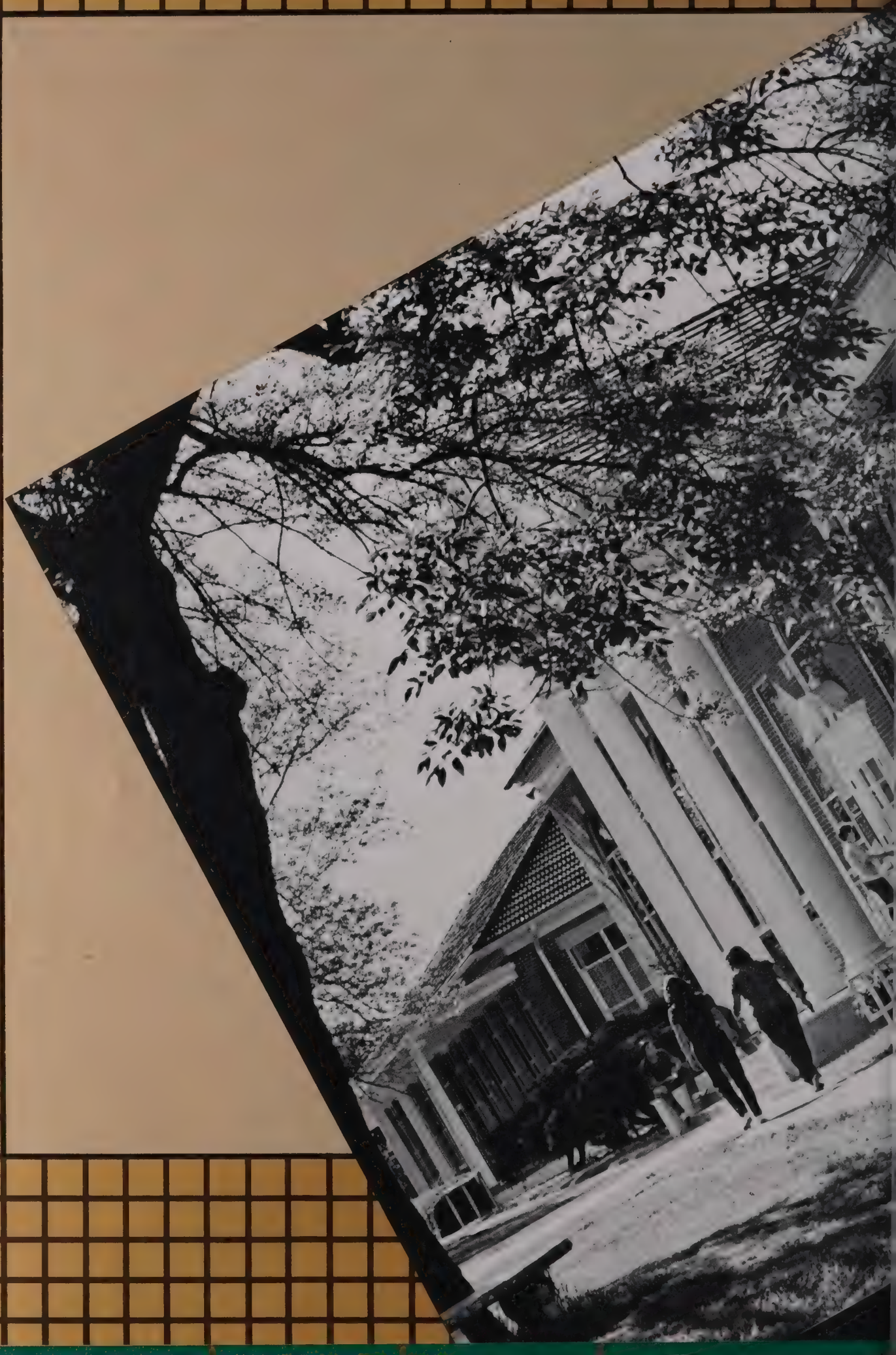









Traditions





WHY WE ARE HERE

I don't know--
except maybe to be alive
because I've always been afraid
of throwing meat
on a grill
at a fast food place
for any extended amount of time--
or working the line
with mechanical monsters
with white plastic booties
over my shoes--
or anywhere where the people
aren't human or even individual
just a robot mass
going through the motions
of a life
they don't know exists



"What was important was that my dad was a hostage."

Palmer Hostages on TWA Son Hindered by Press

John Palmer, a senior agri business major at Tech, had a summer that will never be forgotten by him or his parents.

John's father Jim, mother Sammie, and younger brother Joe Don were among 153 persons taken hostage June 14 by Arab terrorists on a TWA flight from Athens to Rome.

John's family was returning from Saudi Arabia where Jim Palmer worked as a refrigeration and air conditioning engineer.

Sammie and Joe Don were released June 15 along with other women and children by the hijackers of the TWA flight. Jim Palmer, however, was held captive for 12 days. He was released due to heart problems and high blood pressure.

During the ordeal, John felt that the news media was a bit of a hinderence.

"The press did not really need to be at my doorstep everyday," said John. "They could find out about as much as I could find out and many times they knew it before I did."

He felt that his personal emotions were not important enough for the news coverage that he was given.

"What was important was that my dad was a hostage." said John.

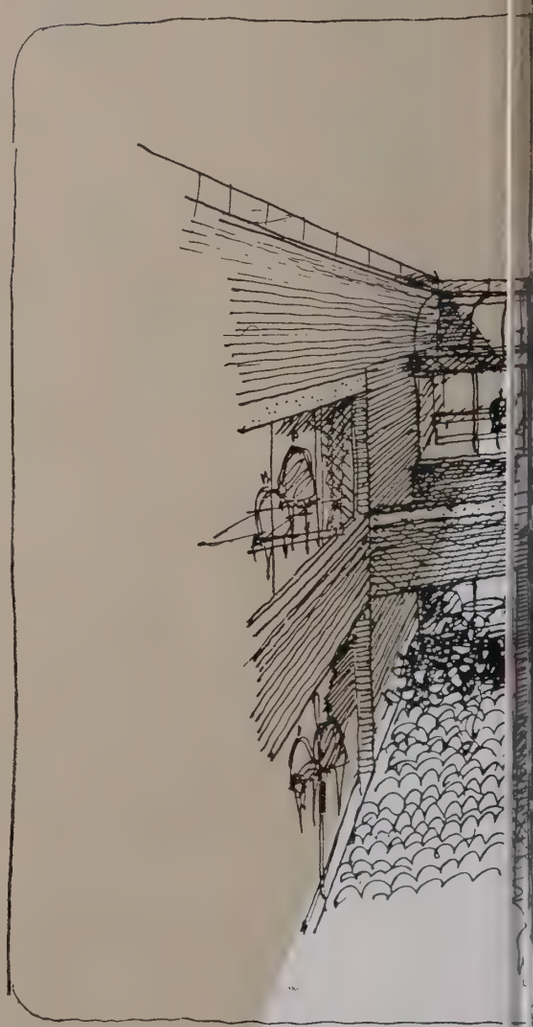
He said that his father backed President Reagan on his decisions during the crisis.

John feels that some retaliatory measures should be taken, but only when all the American kidnapped victims are home.

"We still have people over there," said John. "No matter who they are, every American is important."

John said he has a deeper appreciation for his parents since the incident. "You don't know how important your parents are until you have them taken away from you," he said.

His family is now home in Little Rock "getting back into the swing of America." He said that his father would never go overseas to work again.



Systems Sci Building Major Step: Accreditation in Two Departments

The School of Systems Science was formerly cated in Dean Hall. That building will be novated and will continue to be used for some the classes. The School of Business classes-- cluding accounting, business, and economics- long with computer science, engineering, and athematics classes are tentatively scheduled to ove into the new building.

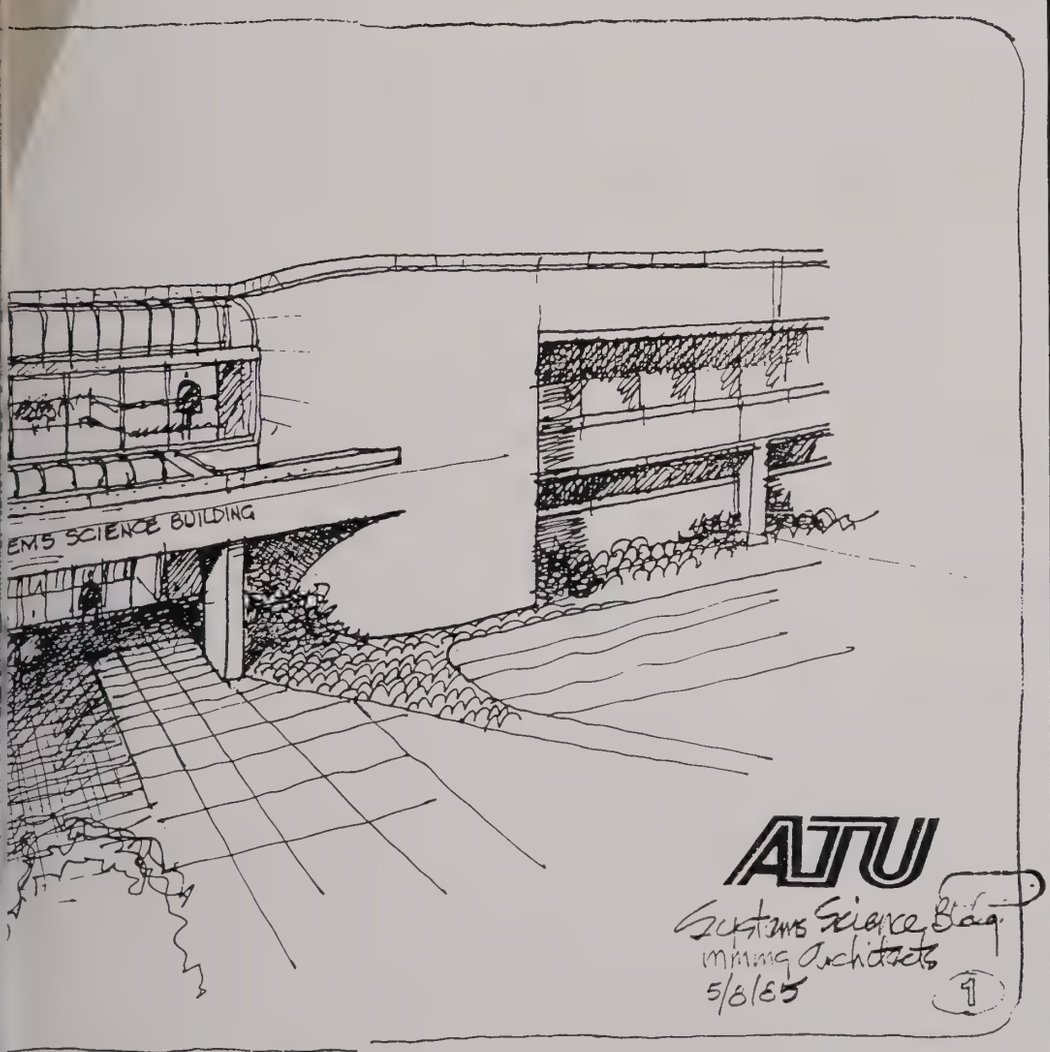
Total cost for the new building is estimated at 4 million. The money for construction was approved in Category A funding for the University by the Arkansas State Legislature.

Prior to the actual funding, the legislature had pproved the University's request to construct systems science building several times, but the oney was not provided. However because of is, University officials had begun working on lans for the building, so that construction could egin as soon as full funding was approved.

A new systems science building under construction since early this year will provide one of the major steps in accrediting Tech's new School of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and also the engineering program by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The new School of Business organization became effective in January and gave the University five schools.

The department of accounting and the department of business and economics were moved into the new school. They were formerly in the School of Systems Science. Departments remaining in the School of Systems Science are agriculture, computer science, engineering, mathematics, and recreation and park administration.



Students



Registration Fall '85:

Top: Chad Harbison seeks help from an advisor during registration. Bottom left: Dr. Hamm helps a student with his schedule. Bottom right: Lynn Hefner eagerly awaits to help the students.

"OH NO! Not that time again!" This is what many students say when the dreaded day of registration comes around twice a year, which is twice a year too many.

First you have to get a permit to register before you can even get in the door of the student center. This entails going across campus and tracking down your advisor.

After your schedule if filled out and signed, it's time to go to the student center and have a run-in with the computers. Most of the time everything runs fairly smooth, but there is always some unlucky individual that the computer breaks down on, or the poor student that has waited in line for an hour just to find out that the class he has planned to take has just been filled.





Community Pep Rally Combines Spirit





What better way to show your support for the Wonder Boys than to have a community pep rally?

Arkansas Tech and Russellville High held their second annual community pep rally at Peoples Bank on West Main.

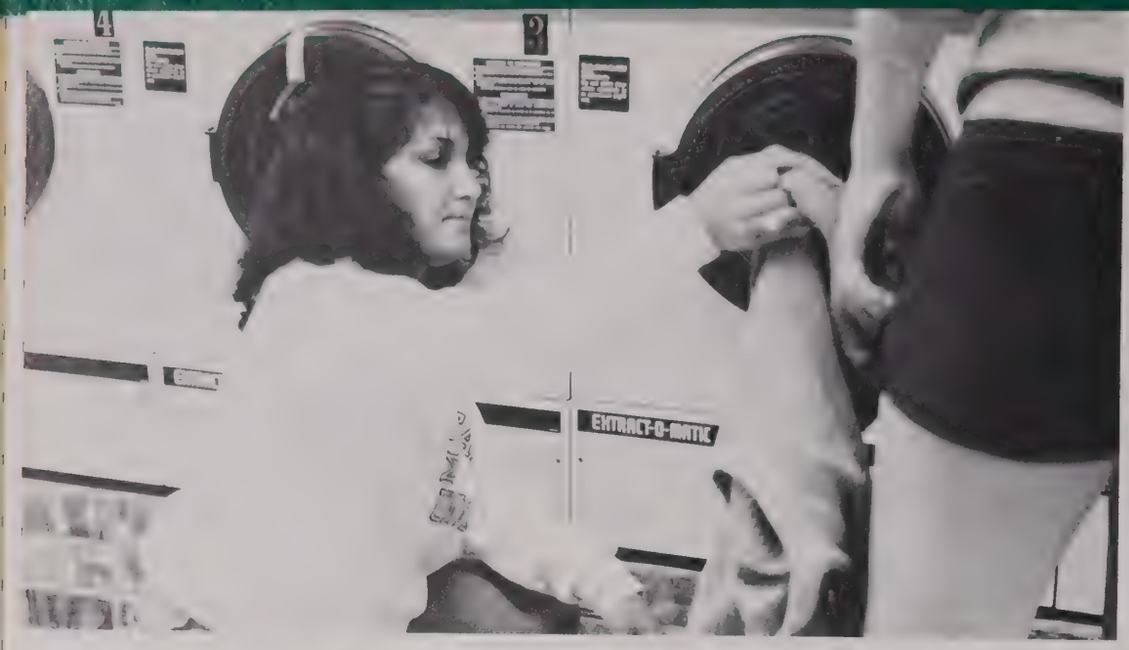
Many students from both schools participated. The cheerleaders from Tech and RHS cheered and the Rusellville drill team performed. Both bands were there playing their fight songs and supporting their team. The Greeks did their part by having a banner contest. The pep rallies were held for the purpose of bringing the community together. It was a great way to get students involved.

Top: The banner contest was the main event at the pep rally. Center: Delta Zetas won the contest. Bottom left: Tech cheerleaders watch from the side while the squad from Russellville High performs. Bottom center: John Palmer shakes a pompon for the Wonder Boys. Bottom right: Lambda Chis wave their flag in show of support.

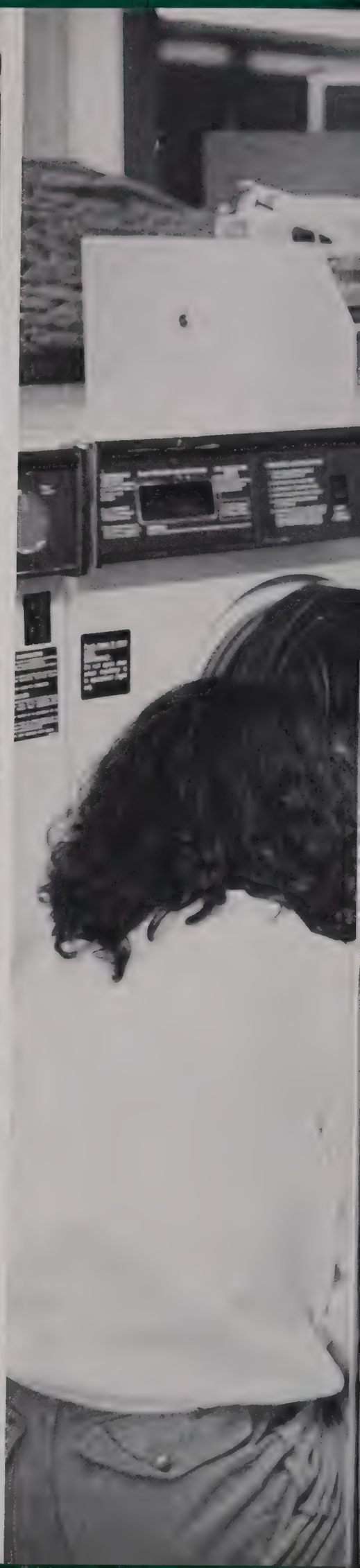







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Laundry Day considered dreaded task for students

In today's fast-paced society, the demand by college students is no longer a good education, lifelong friendships, or even a hot meal. No, the demand is based on a small morsel of silver-coated nickel, finely embossed with the image of George Washington. Indeed, the demand is for--quarters. How else could we keep our clothes clean, fresh-smelling, and look! Static free!

It's not as if Laundry Day (as many students fondly refer to washing one's clothing) were a chore anymore. None of that washboard and tub stuff for a student of the eighties. We travel in throngs to a laundrymat that is equipped with snack machines, video games, and--always a must--T.V., to perform this weekly, or for some bohemian types, bi-monthly ritual.

It is definitely no job for the inexperienced. We've all heard horror stories about the girl who forgot to check her dryer and ended up with an entire new wardrobe for Barbie, P.J., and Francie. Or worse yet, the guy who washed all his underwear with that new cherry-red chamois shirt he got for Christmas. I must say, not a pretty picture.

However, an attractive alternative to this entire situation is to just take the laundry home. Go for it. Give the cashiers in town a break.

Top left: Cyd Tabyanan engages in her once a year task of washing clothes. Bottom: Lisa Beckham tries to decide on a temperature setting. Center: Cyd and Lisa have a good time doing their laundry together.



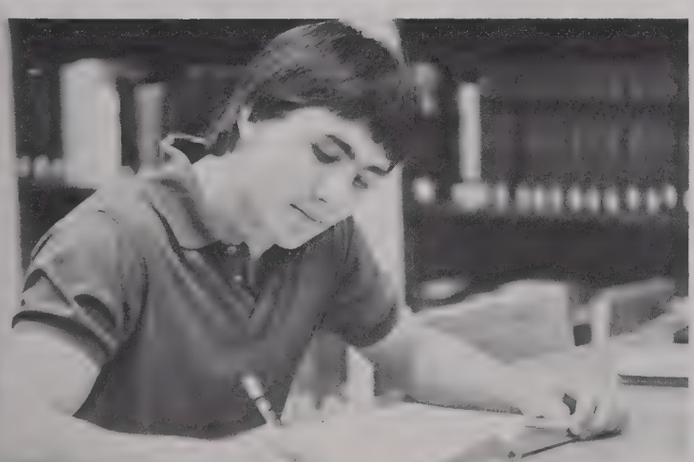
Tech Students Burn the Midnight Oil

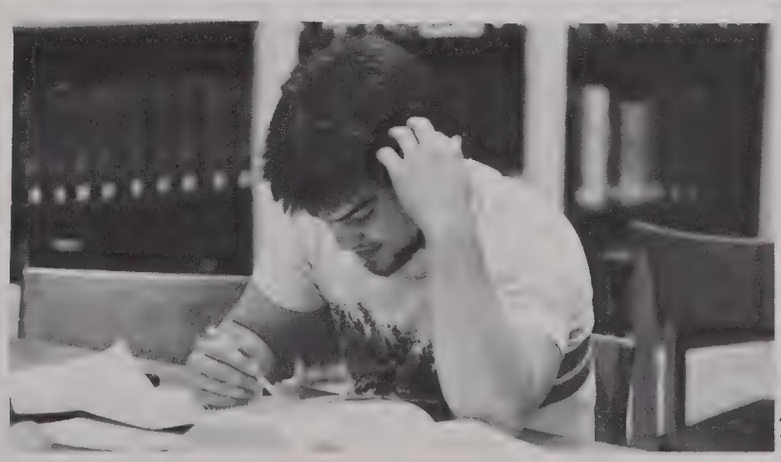


Opposite Page: Scott Poynter studies for that big exam. Left: Kari Utley amuses herself with a game of solitare. Center left: Mary Stone and Ardith Morris spend long nights in play rehearsal. Below: Charlie Hoyt looks up from his studies. Bottom left: David Fritsche does his home-work in the library. Bottom right: Kyle Harwood doesn't know what to think about his assignment.













Students Are Working To Help Community

Opposite page: Stephanie Blackard helps a little boy in a game. Left: Howard Parten plays with the children on Halloween. Below: Kevin Rucker enjoys collecting money at the Dallas Holmes concert.



Traditions

Birds of a feather.....



Kenneth Shores, Jim Willis, Charles Pearson, and Bill Chevaillier shoot the breeze in the hall of Dean.

Former UCA coach heads Tech staff



Stephens [center] is joined by President Kersh [left] and Athletic Director Don Sevier at the press conference.

Ken Stephens, former coach of the highly successful UCA Bears, was named head football coach at Arkansas Tech in December. The announcement was made at a press conference at Tucker Coliseum

Stephens, who was head football coach at Lamar University of the Southland Conference, resigned in November after posting a 3-8 season record. His overall record at Lamar was 11-33.

"It's good to be back in Arkansas. I'm glad to be back home. I'm looking forward to renewing old acquaintances with old coaching buddies in the AIC," said Stephens, who had a 67-35-6 record in nine years at UCA [1972-81]. He led the Bears to three outright and one co-championship of the AIC title.

Stephens didn't feel he had failed at Lamar. "I feel like I just ran out of time."

"My reason for being here is that I'm taking this as a personal challenge to make Arkansas Tech as good as the best in the AIC. Tech has a rich athletic tradition, one of the best through the years."

Stephens said recruiting will be the key to turning the Tech program around. "It's the most important thing. We will try to develop a good locl basis. We will recruit as close to home as possible."

"I'm definitely an offensive coach. I won't spend a lot of time with the defense. I'll be calling the offensive plays [during the games]. I've always done that. I won't change now.

Stephens commented about the rigorous Tech schedule. "The first thing in a season is scheduling. You have to get teams you can beat. We have three teams [besides conference play] that we have contracts with. I'm not saying that they are too tough, but that we will have to upgrade our own program."

Athletic Director Don Sevier said he had known Stephens for a long time and that he met all the requirements for the coaching Tech was looking for.

"We wanted someone who was well known in Arkansas and who knew the high school coaches and a man who had ideals. We had a number of quality applicants. We feel like Stephens is the best coach we would have hired and we're extremely happy to have him at Arkansas Tech." said Sevier.

The Wonder Boys haven't won or shared an AIC title since 1971 and have had only three winning seasons since then.

Under Stephens, UCA made four trips to the NAIA playoffs, reaching the championship game against national powerhouse Texas A & I in 1976.

Prior to his going to UCA, Stephens was a highly successful high school coach at North Little Rock Ole Main. His Wildcats won three state titles and produced a 66-25-3 record.

Stephens also worked as an assistant coach at the University of Arkansas for a year before returning to UCA where he was a two-sport star in football and track in the early 1950's.

Stephens spoke of the competitiveness of the AIC. "Overall I think the AIC is much better than it was three of four years ago. The athletes are bigger and stronger. The prestige of the league has improved so much. More and more kids are staying in the state and playing in the AIC. It's a much more worthwhile situation for them."

The lights on the Christmas tree blinked on and off as the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Massie Dorm buzzed around preparing for the arrival of the children. Cookies were made and presents were wrapped. Christmas carols were played in the background as the children of the Friendship School arrived for this annual event held in Massie Dorm.

The party was the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities community service project with the Friendship School.

Lambda Chi Alpha member, John Baker said, "We don't consider it a project," and added, "It is something really special to us which represents the true meaning of Christmas."

Holiday spirit filled the air as the kids roamed the lobby. The older ones were making friends and the younger children headed straight for the Christmas tree to see the blinking lights, shiny balls and, most of all, the brightly wrapped gifts under the tree.

The noise lifted and the children began to cheer as the man donned in his red outfit, shiny boots and long glowing white beard made his appearance. They each had their turn at telling Santa Claus their Christmas wishes, while his helpers handed out gifts to each and every child.

The gifts ranged from toy trucks to headphone radios. After they had finished their cookies and punch it was time to go, and few were ready to leave. The goodbyes were said and many hugs and thanks were given. The sparkle in the children's eyes and their happy expressions were enough thanks for any of these Arkansas Tech students.

"Lambda Chi Alpha and Massie Dorm considered it a great pleasure to have this party and are already looking forward to next year," said Baker.







Christmas is a time for caring



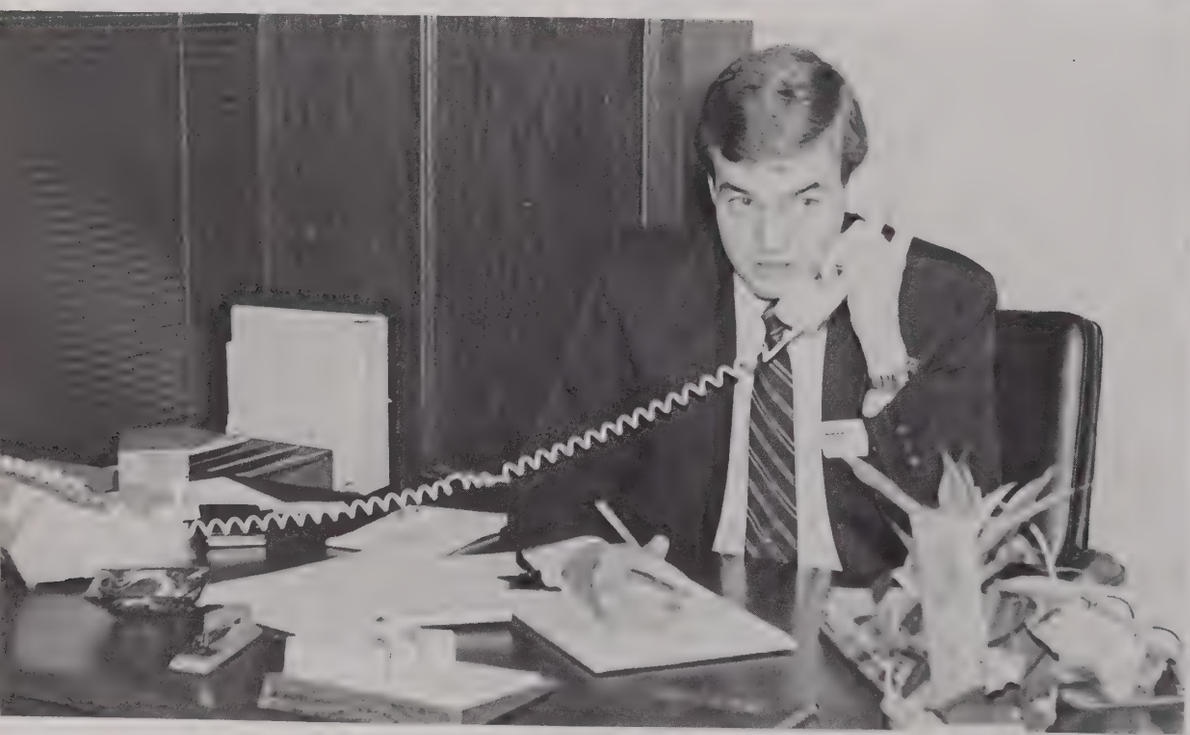
Counter-clockwise from left: Sherry Johnson and Shelly McElhanon help students from the Friendship School off their bus. Students work on their organization's entry in the window painting contest. Charlie Hoyt helps some of the Friendship children open their Christmas presents. Duane Noren, Brett Hensen and Bob Adams pal around at Roush Hall. Kim Saylors and Paula Malik personalize their own Christmas tree.









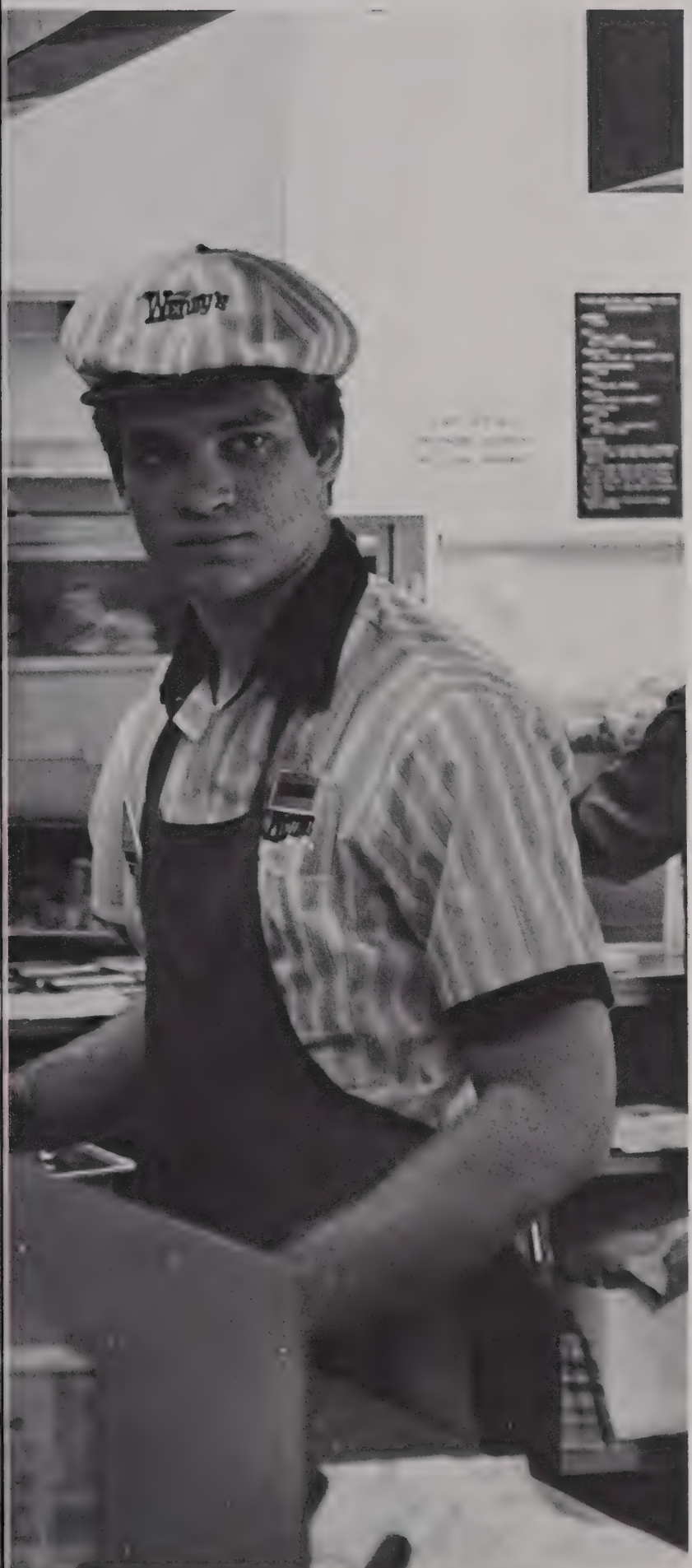




[Top right] Cyd Tabyanan puts together the morning newscast at KARV radio. [Top right] Rhonda Sparks gives service with a smile at Wendy's. [Above] Robert Ford closes a big deal for James R. Ford Real Estate Agency. [Right] Cindy Hawkins spins the hits at KWKK.



Another day.....



[Left] Mark Self serves 'em up fresh and hot at Wendy's. [Below] William Mitchell makes sure you get an honest deal at Safeway. [Bottom] Lisa Beckham helps a customer sign in at the Sunrise Inn.







[Above] K[illegible] Thomas works hard for the money at Alco[illegible] City Mall. [Opposite page] Terry Sharp, F[illegible]. Karen Stanton, and Bob Loyd[illegible] looking smarter than ever at J.C. Penney's.



.....another dollar

Wouldn't it be great if students could just sponge off their parents through four years of college? Sure, it sounds appealing, but for many students it's simply not that easy. Students have to find some way to pay not only for tuition, room, and board, but also for truly essential things such as clothing, gas, numerous club dues, and eating out [a must if you live on campus--forget the cafeteria!].

The first thing to do if you find yourself with a shortage of cash is to convince your parents that your books cost $2,000 per semester, in addition to all those expensive supplies required for your literature class. If they fall for this, congratulations. You definitely have it made.

But, what do you do if your parents aren't the fools that you've taken them for all these year? You are clearly in a bind. And there is nothing left to do but find a job.

Now, this isn't as bad as it sounds. If you can swing it, go for a job that doesn't require much effort. For students living on campus without a car, a desk worker job is ideal. You can sit around watching TV and and doing homework--perhaps have a pizza delivered--while getting the added benefit of finding out who's seeing whom, when, and for how long.

Comparable to working the dorm desk is being a desk clerk at a local motel. The same basic rules apply as the TV, homework, and pizza, but you get to find out who's seeing whom from all over Russellville and the surrounding area. Now, admit it, all that's not bad for $3.35 an hour.

If you find that all these positions are filled, try your luck at a job in a clothing store. Straightening clothes and putting together outfits can't be too demanding, and don't forget that hefty employee discount. A radio station could also be a fun place to work. You get to play with staplers, copying machines, and lots of sophisticated equipment. Plus, the most attractive aspect--phone us is mandatory.

Another not-too-dreadful place of employment is a bank. The hours are great, and after all, the whole reason you're taking a job is that you need cash. And banks have it. Cold and hard.

Maybe you've noticed that I haven't mentioned the most prevalent type of job among college students--jobs that require a uniform. This type of job should be avoided at all costs. It is simply too much trouble. The schedules at these places are often so erratic that you will inevitably wind up having to wear you Polyester to class, or be obliged to change clothes in the car while driving. And we all know just how painful that can be.

So, if there is anything at all you can do to prevent yourself from experiencing the horrors of a job during college, DO IT. Why risk losing out on an active, demanding social life by working if you can laze around for four years? It just doesn't get much better than that.

GET DOWN ON IT

Tech-sters Come Back To Party

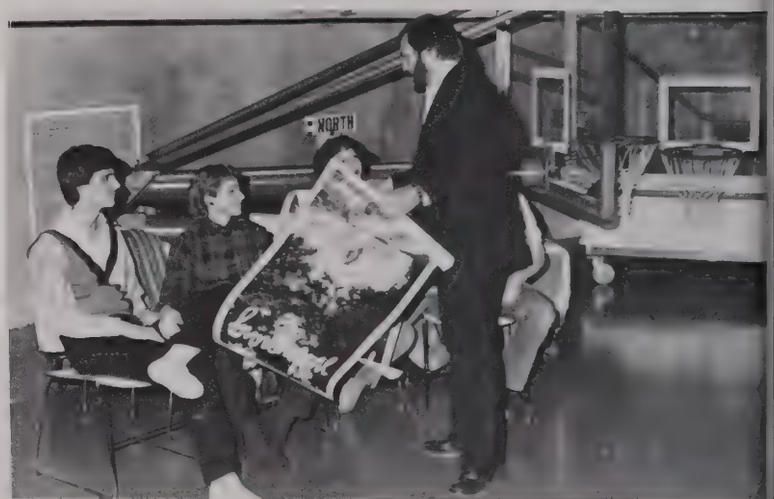


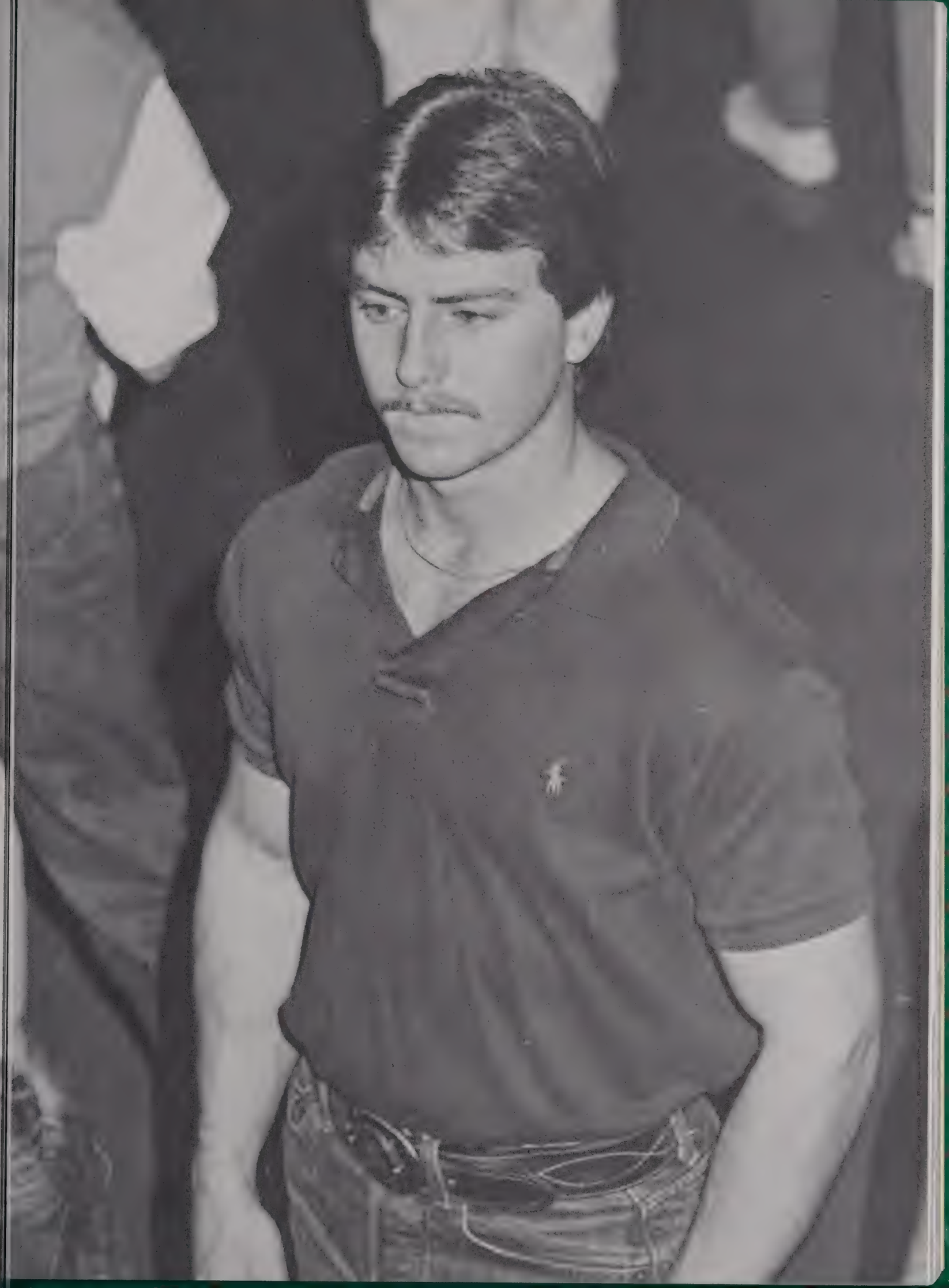


The Spring Semester Back to School Dance held in Tucker Coliseum on January 15 had a different twist than dances from previous semesters. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Chrysler - Plymouth Corporation, it was a video dance with a professional sound system and rock videos shown on a ten-foot screen. Door prizes of posters and albums were also given. Kevin Johnson thought the dance was great! "The videos were awesome," he said. "I love to dance and watch my video heroes at the same time." Senior Tom White had similar feelings about the success of the video dance, "I really enjoyed it. It made me want to spike my hair and get a nose ring."



[Top left] Shelly Hadley struts her stuff at the back to school "video dance". [Top right] Paul Fitzgerald dances with Lisa Robins to the beat of a video. [Opposite page] Gene Fitch scouts the crowd for a dance partner.





Shuttle explodes

Crew 'had no way to survive'

Space shuttle Challenger exploded into a giant fireball moments after liftoff at Cape Canaveral Jan. 28, apparently killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

The $1.2 billion dollar spacecraft appeared to be destroyed.

It was the first in-air disaster in the 56 U.S. man-in-space missions, although three astronauts were killed in a 1967 launch pad explosion during the Apollo program.

After a series of weather and technical delays, the shuttle rose spectacularly off the launch pad at 11:38 a.m. EST and was climbing smoothly trailing a 700-geyser of fire when suddenly it erupted in a huge fireball and shot out of control.

A voice at Mission Control said, "Vehicle has exploded...We are awaiting word from any recovery forces downrange."

The explosion was a devastating setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after successfully carrying out 24 space shuttle missions in slightly less than five years.

The seven crew members aboard included Mrs. McAuliffe, a 37-year-old New Hampshire teacher selected as America's first U.S. citizen in space.

The other crew members aboard were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

The shocking spectacle of the explosion was seen by millions of people around the country who were watching the launch on television.

All 1,200 students at Mrs. McAuliffe's Concord High School were cheering the television launch when a teacher yelled for them to be silent because something appeared to be wrong.

As it became clear that there was an explosion, stunned students murmured, "This can't be real...We can't be watching this."

Students, who were gathered in the auditorium, were ordered back to their rooms. Many of the youths went reluctantly, protesting that they wanted to be allowed to continue watching.

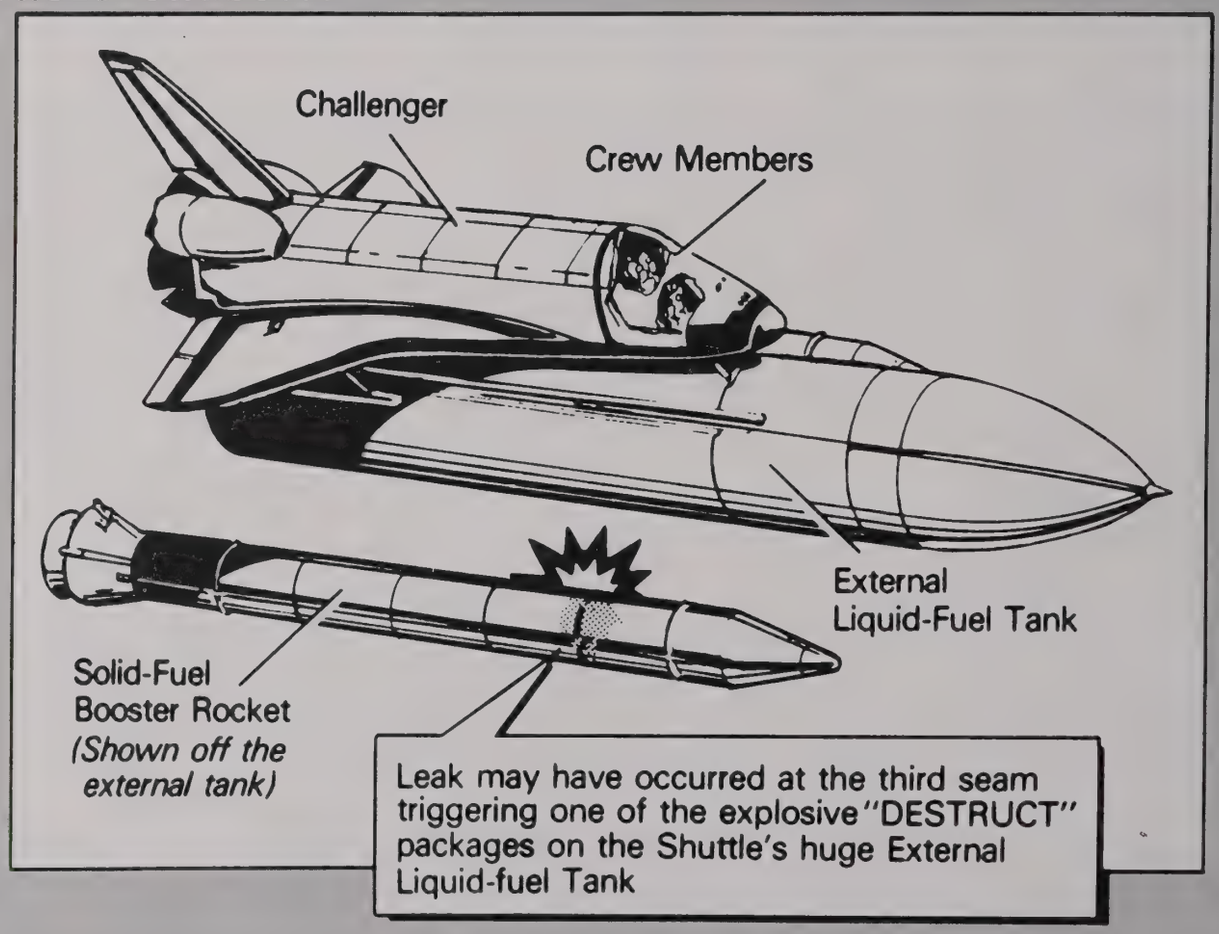
Mission Control reported that there was no indication of any problem with the engines, the solid boosters or any other system and that the shuttle just suddenly blew apart.

There was total shock and disbelief among workers at the shuttle assembly building as they watched Challenger break up in a ball of fire and white and orange smoke.

"I can't believe it," said a young woman, almost crying, as she stood among coworkers outside the building.

"I can't see the orbiter--what happened to the orbiter," said a young technician.

Probable cause...





You won't have died in vain...

The Challenger Space Shuttle astronauts pose with school teacher Christa McAuliffe: [from top left] Micheal Smith, Ronald McNair, McAuliffe, Barbara Morgan, and Francis Scobee. [From left front] Ellison Onizuka [kneeling] and Judith Resnick.

Should I stay or should I go?

With the increase in room and board and the desire to live off-campus many Tech students are packing-up and moving into apartments.

According to Jeff Phillips, director of housing, many Tech students living off-campus are not of age. "We have various ways of finding out where a student is staying," said Phillips. "It is quite obvious if a student lives in Fort Smith and says he is driving down here five days a week that there is something wrong."

Phillips said it is easy for a student to live off-campus if he doesn't mind lying. He said that students sign a statement when they register saying they are in compliance with the policy. "They acknowledge this, but lie anyway," said Phillips. "What really bothers me is that some parents don't care to lie...that really bothers me."

Phillips said that he has called parents in the past knowing that "Junior" is living in Lakewood and asked if their child is really commuting from Little Rock everyday and they will say, "That's right!"

According to Phillips, many students have been caught in violation of this campus policy. He said that students are given the choice to move back on-campus or withdraw from school. "In some cases, scholarships have been taken away," said Phillips. "If the student is caught in the middle of the semester, he will have to pay the on-campus tuition for the entire semester."







(Clockwise from top) Leasha Creel and Michael Shannon watch television in the lobby of Jones Hall. Michelle Charboneau, Teri Feemester, Teresa Clinton, Laurie Russell, and Krystn Cosby hang out a Roush Hall window. Laura McKay, Page Burris, Cindy Cochran, and Stephanie Blackard lounge around at Roush. Steven Young works the visitation desk at Paine Hall.





Phillips said that there needs to be some positive way to get students to move on-campus.

"I think one of the reasons students don't want to live on-campus is the fact that they can get away with more by living downtown," said Phillips. "Arkansas Tech is not going to say, Ya'll come back and we will let you do what you want."

He feels another reason students would rather live off campus is because on-campus students have to buy a meal ticket. "The situation we have now is a students can't live on-campus without buying a meal ticket," said Phillips. "Companies bid on our food prices and if the company can be guaranteed a certain number of students, then the students will get a much better price."

Phillips said that at the present time, the student pays $3.97 a day for three meals. "I can't understand why students with a meal ticket don't eat in the cafeteria. Cafeteria food is one of those topics that everyone complains about and it's not that bad," said Phillips.

Some students argue that it is cheaper to live off-campus. Phillips said, "In some cases, a student could live off-campus cheaper. If four students live in the same apartment and all pay the rent and don't eat on a regular basis, it will be cheaper."

He said that dorm occupancy always drops between the fall and spring semester. "A lot of the young troop crash and burn their first semester." He said that there is always a decrease in freshman because they have a hard time adjusting.

Phillips said, "If we had 100 percent dorm occupancy then the room and board would not increase."

Phillips said that each time an on-campus student hears another student bragging about living off-campus and violating campus policy, he should be personnally offended because it tends to make the on-campus people pay more for room and board. "The lower the dorm occupancy is, the higher the room and board will have to be to cover cost."

Spring is in the air....



Outside, the birds are singing; the breeze is lightly blowing. The smell of grass and fresh flowers pervade the air. Inside, pencils are tapping, students are squirming, and the only identifiable odor is that of chalk dust, which is visible floating through sunbeams from the small classroom windows. Restless students glance at their watches--only four more minutes--as they try to figure out a way to get out of class the rest of the week, such as the sudden, unexplained deaths of several members of their family. It is once again Springtime at Arkansas Tech.

The foliage is in full bloom, and so is the campus. Students, seven per car, cruise with the T-tops out and the convertible tops down, radios blasting the Beach Boys or Go-Go's. The uniform is sunglasses, no socks, and at least one article of Hawaiian print clothing. Students hang out in multitudes at the Student Center, yelling obscenities at passers-by, while other, more skin-cancer conscious kids lie in the yards of their dormitories soaking up gamma rays.

When students tire of lying out at the dorm, there is always the lake. They set up elaborate palettes of quilts and towels to lie on, then thoroughly grease themselves down to obtain that savage tan that one can only get from the wild Arkansas tropics.

Local merchants report that sales of "Sun-In" hair lightener and "Hawaiian Tropic" tanning oil have increased, and a recent survey of ATU faculty revealed that an overwhelming number of students are using the fact that their class lies smack in middle of the PTH [Peak Tanning Hours] as an excuse for being absent. Most teachers said that this is not an acceptable reason. They further reported that absence of students due to deaths of elderly family members is at an all time high.

[Above] Joe James, Shelly McElhanon, Hipp, and Alesia Shultz take a tumble at Old Road Park. [Opposite page, top] Lori Pick her very best. [Right] Pickle, Dayna Pedrin Shelly McElhanon. [Far right] yearbook ed Cyd Tabyanan and Cindy Hawkins work on the yearbook while their fellow stud lounge at the lake.







Spring is in the air...





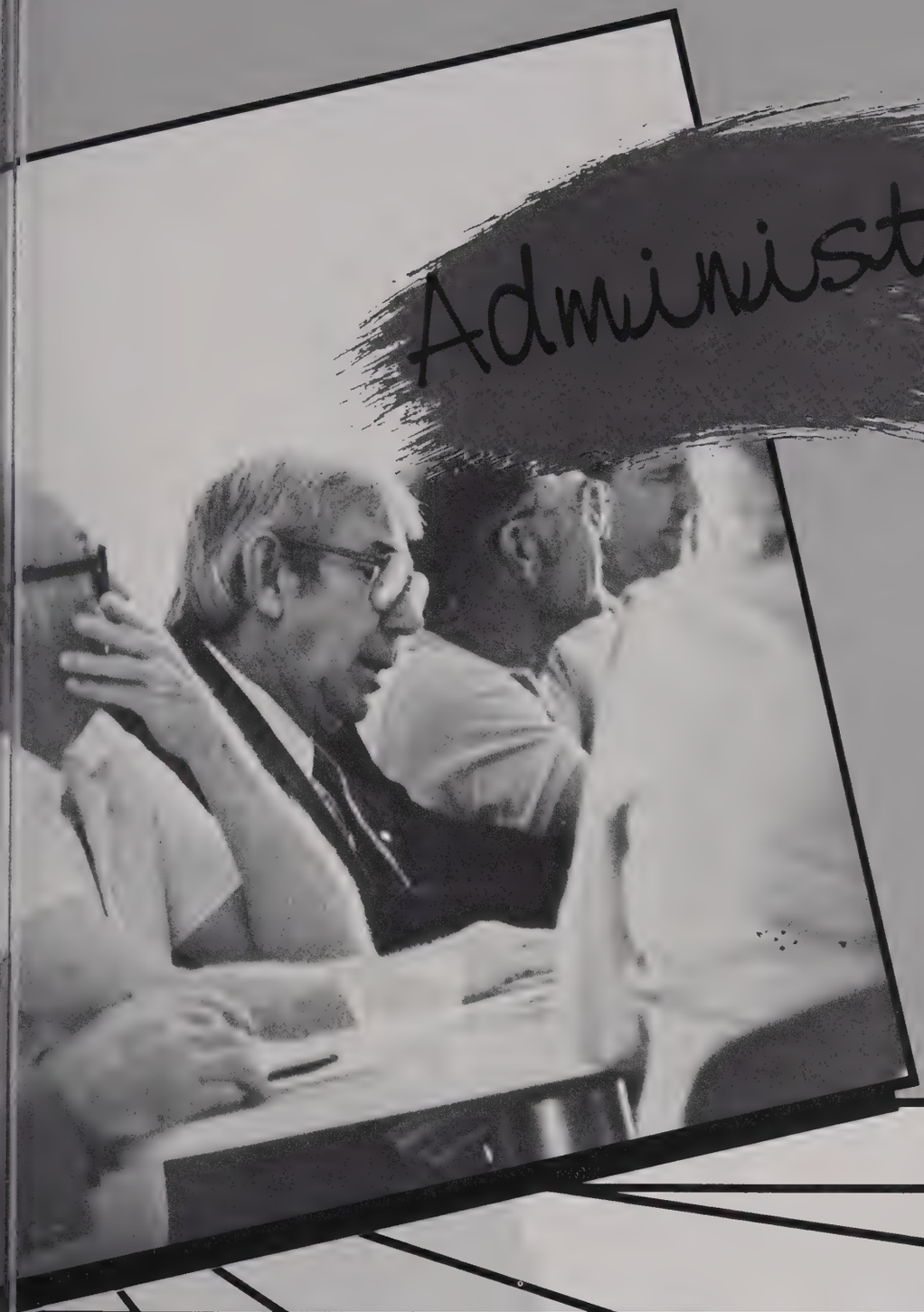


[Top] Kyle Harwood, Dayna Pedrin, Joe James, Shelly McElhanon, Lori Pickle, Paul Burton, and Randy Terry sittin' in a tree...k-i-s-s-i-n-g. [Above] Kyle Harwood acts his age. [Right] Harwood as NBC's "The Fall Guy."

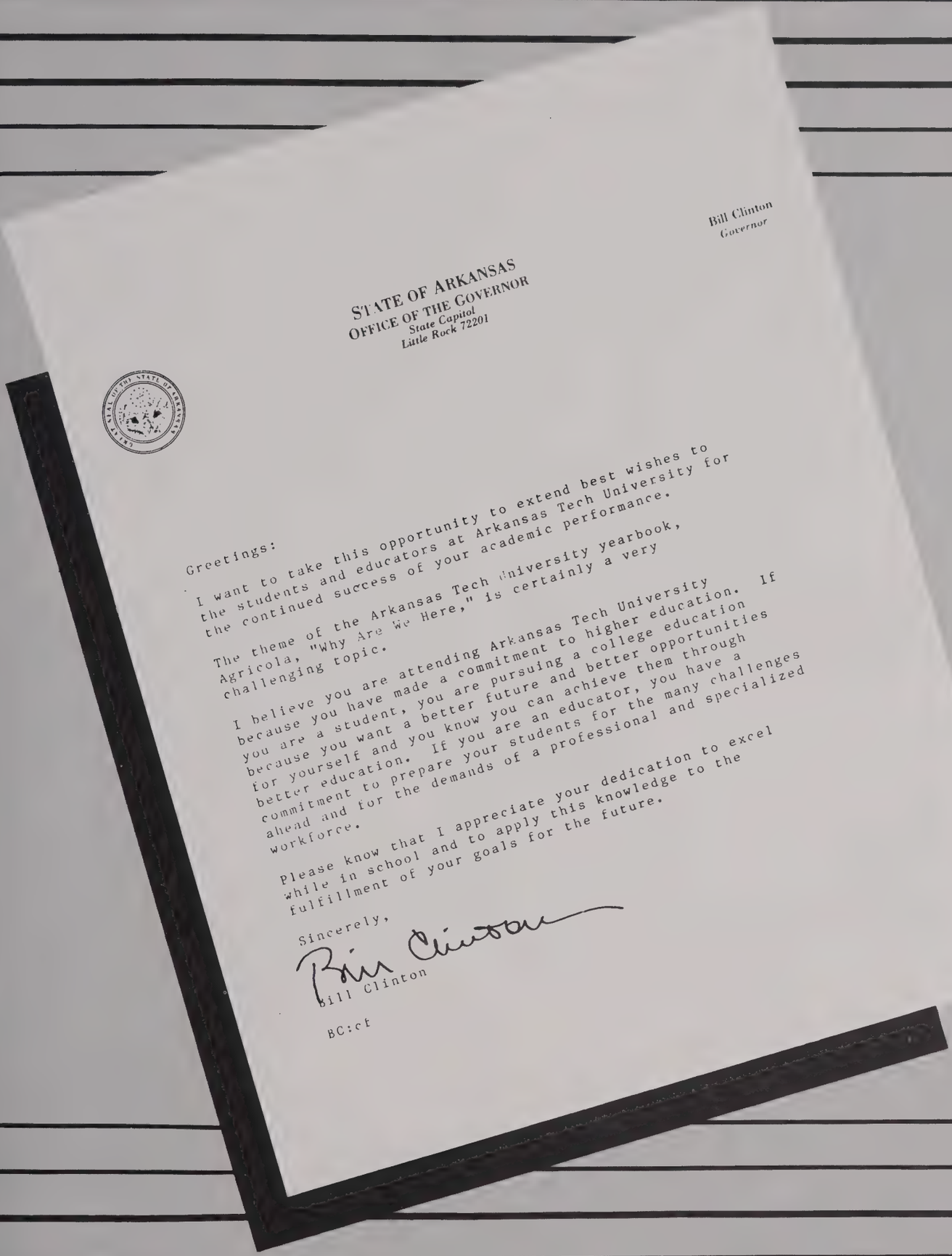




Administration







Bill Clinton
Governor

STATE OF ARKANSAS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
State Capitol
Little Rock 72201

Greetings:

I want to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to the students and educators at Arkansas Tech University for the continued success of your academic performance.

The theme of the Arkansas Tech University yearbook, Agricola, "Why Are We Here," is certainly a very challenging topic.

I believe you are attending Arkansas Tech University because you have made a commitment to higher education. If you are a student, you are pursuing a college education because you want a better future and better opportunities for yourself and you know you can achieve them through better education. If you are an educator, you have a commitment to prepare your students for the many challenges ahead and for the demands of a professional and specialized workforce.

Please know that I appreciate your dedication to excel while in school and to apply this knowledge to the fulfillment of your goals for the future.

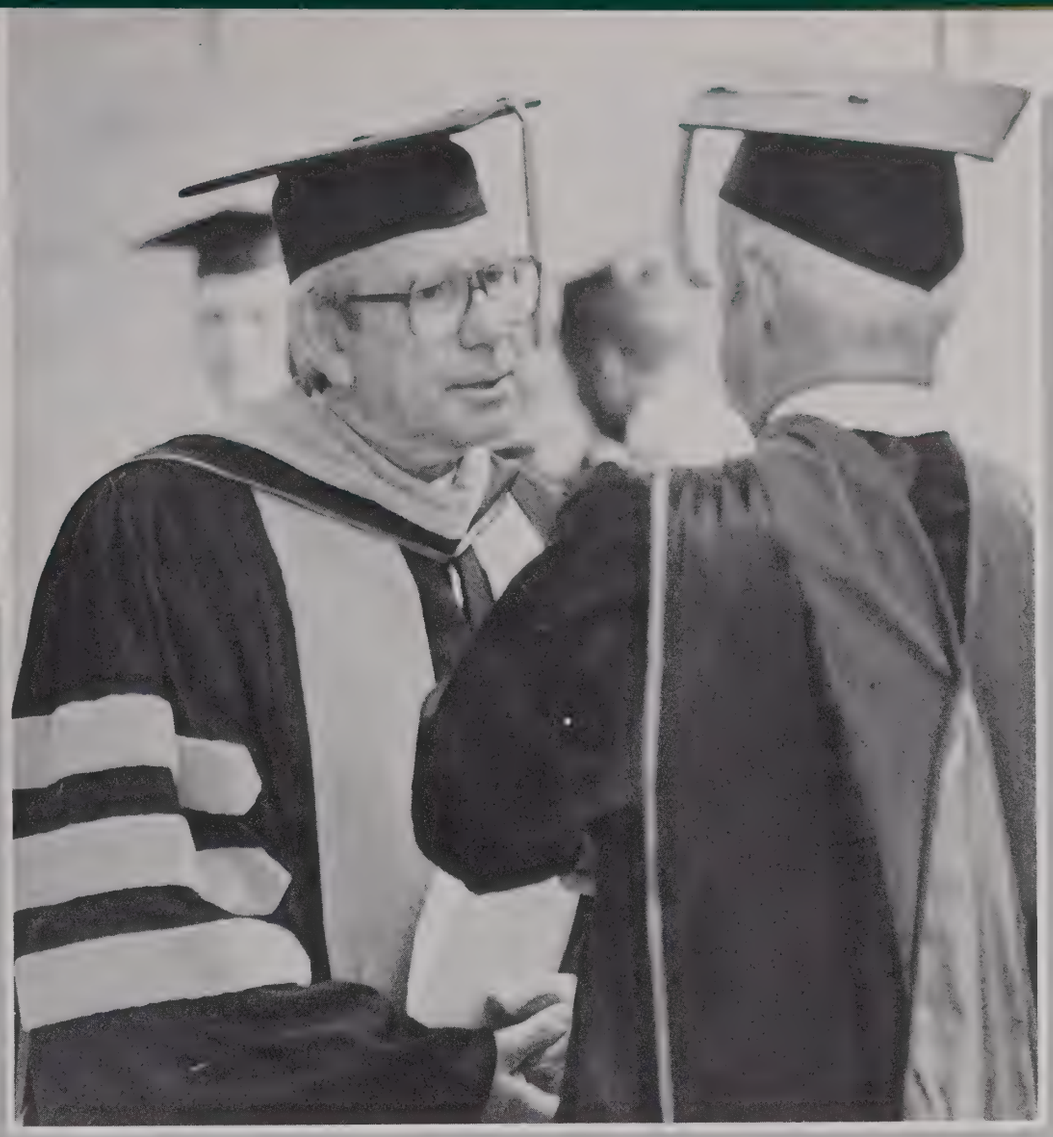
Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

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Dr. Kenneth Kersh
President



Kersh says education strengthens America

One of the main purposes of Arkansas Tech iiversity is to bring higher education to the ople of Arkansas. That purpose, according to iiversity President Dr. Kenneth Kersh, is what ll make the citizenry of our state and country ong.

Kersh plays an important role in putting this al into action. His job is basically one of coor- iation. He must coordinate the wishes of the te legislature, the Board of Higher Education, Board of Trustees, the administration, facul- students, the community, and the taxpayers. must also keep the University's programm- up-to-date with national trends, and make tain not to exceed the budget.

Dr. Kersh works very closely with the gover- r, the state legislature, and the Board of Higher ucation; it must meet with their approval in ler for the school to have a new program.

"We have a new program," he said. "That o make a separate school of business and they ve to pass that."

President Kersh also works with the communi- and feels it is imperative that they maintain od relations. "They have been very good to in the 13 years that I've been here. If we ever to get money from the community, we have to show to them, and re-show, and re-prove that we have quality in our programs. If we don't keep good relations," he adds, "then we'll have problems with the police department, the fire department, and the Chamber of Commerce. We've really got to have a good working relationship."

Not only is President Kersh largely responsible for Tech's local community relations, he also believes it is important that the rest of the state have confidence in what is happening here.

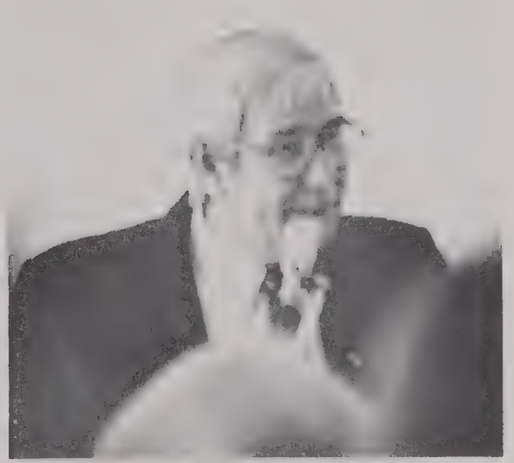
"They pay me," he says. "It is very important that we convince the governor that we're doing a good job because I have to ask him for things like new buildings."

To Kersh, education is an essential element not only in the growth of our state and country, but in the personal growth of the students as well.

"Education," says Kersh, "has a civilizing effect. It will make you a better mother, a better neighbor, a better citizen of the world." He believes that a good education prepares people to tolerate others and to think more in terms of helping others than helping themselves.

"There is really something to a person who is willing to pay the price, and to sacrifice and go without for four years." Going to school is indeed a sacrifice, for both students and parents, however, the rewards reaped in the years to come are well worth it."

"The students' benefits may not be entirely monetary," Kersh says, "but I can predict that they'll have a fuller life and their associations are going to be a lot more refined."





5 Member Board Appointed By Governor Clinton

The Board of Trustees tour the Human Development Lab to look at new equipment.



The five Board of Trustee members, appointed by the Governor, are:

(left) Larry Mabry, secretary. Mr. Mabry is manager of corporate standards for Arkansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield. He lives in Little Rock.

James Pledger, member. Mr. Pledger is treasurer of Yell County. He lives in Danville.

Randy Talkington, member. Mr. Talkington is the owner of Talkington Motors. He lives in Russellville.

Dean Hudson, chairman. Mr. Hudson is the owner of the White River Convalescent Home. He lives in Calico Rock.

Dr. Stanley Teeter, vice-chairman. Dr. Teeter is a physician at the Millard-Henry Clinic in Russellville. Dr. Teeter also lives in Russellville.



Cook Locates Funds

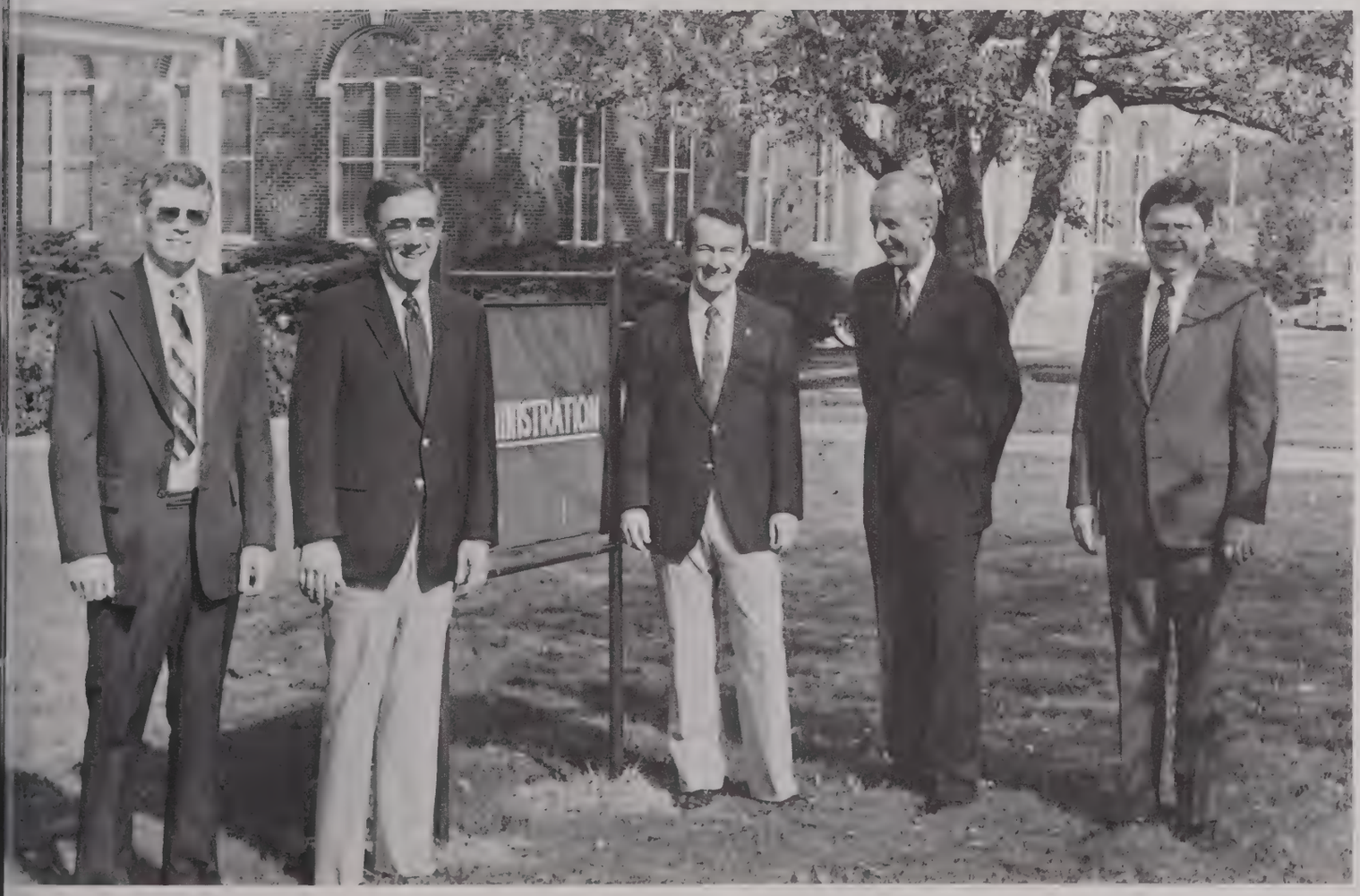
"I would hope most students are here to take the best advantage of education opportunities for themselves," said Dr. Olin Cook, executive vice president, answering the question on the theme "Why We're Here."

In the administration office, Dr. Cook works hard to ensure the University by trying to assist faculty and staff, locate outside funds to improve programs, and to provide information through studies to the administration and faculty that can be used to improve all aspects of Arkansas Tech.

Getting an education is good, but the funds needed for the programs must come from somewhere. Cook, as executive vice president, must find funds to finance the programs. He does this through institution research, state and legislative relations, and grant writing, and stimulation.

Students go to school at Tech for many different reasons. Dr. Cook started working here because of his dedication to higher education, to Arkansas Tech, and the kind of institution that Tech is."

Dr. Cook believes everyone has the right to a good educaiton. "I believe all people have the right to an education and that the university has the responsibility to probide the best education possible," said Cook. "Those who do not take the advantage should look for other avenues to propare themselves for a full life."



V-P Travis Adams takes pride in Tech through dedication



There are 3,377 reasons why Travis Adams, vice president of student affairs, dedicates himself to Tech life.

There are a lot of reasons and a lot of people, but people are his job, and that's exactly what he wants to do. Adams knew higher education was his thing even before his undergraduate days here at ATU.

Most students don't sit down daily and reflect of the value of the office of Student Affairs, but there wouldn't be anything to do if Adam's office didn't exist. Adams and his staff work behind the scenes to generate the social atmosphere with extracuricular activities to get everyone involved. His job may begin with entertainment, but Adams has something bigger and much more important in mind. "We are providing experiences for the students to become better rounded people who will work well with others in whatever they do after graduation."

He added that his office handles all the miscellaneous duties that have to be performed in a well-run institution. Student Affairs handles the fringe benefits, so the students can concentrate on what they are here for.

Among the things they are here for, Adams says, is here to develop better priorities and philosophies and to learn to use the library.

Adams' philosophy on education is part of the heart of Tech: "Education is the means by which we improve the quality of life, and education is best when it is the combination of theoretical and practical approaches."

Vice President Adams' heart is with the people of Tech. "Why am I here?" He says, "To see what we can do for students--we give them the opportunity to become educated citizens as well as help them mature as they recognize respect for themselves and others throughout life."



McGee heads essential Department of Academic Affairs

The Office of Academic Affairs covers a broad range of duties on campus. It is in charge of the allocation of Tech's resources and equipment, improvement of instruction and academic programs as well as their organizational structure.

At the head of this essential department is Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Jim Ed McGee.

He says that "after going through the college experience, it was only natural," for him to enter the field of education. Since his position enables him to work closely with both colleagues and young people, Dr. McGee finds it a rewarding, yet demanding career. Dr. McGee is responsible for the organization and coordination of faculty affairs, courses of study, staff and equipment--including the library.

Dr. McGee first received his bachelor of science degree at Arkansas Tech, and he maintains that the school is still much the same. He believes that the current students' values are very similar to those of yesteryear, and he is very pleased with their attitude as a whole. He thinks that the students recognize the need to work for a goal and, on the most part, are well prepared.

"We have many good students here," he commented. "I believe the students are at Arkansas Tech because of a basic drive to achieve, and education is a widely recognized step toward achievement. I think most of the students enjoy learning, even though some don't admit it."

As for Dr. McGee's personal thought on education, he comments, "Education is an integral part of life. It is a continuing aspect of life. I do not like to hear someone say to a student 'when you get out of here, you're going to have to be ready for the real world.' School *is* the real world. We are always learning."



V-P Stallings recruits, Administers $ aid

Dr. Dix Stallings, vice president of public affairs has been at Arkansas Tech University for 11 years.

His job is to help administer an overall recruiting program which includes raising additional funds so that more deserving students can recieve scholarships. Dr. Stallings works mainly with incoming students. He visits schools and recruits high school students. Upon visiting schools, he encourages high school students to attend ATU and instructs them on college classes, activities and discusses financial aid.

"Most students comt to Tech because the ATU a is warm, friendly with wonderful students and faculty," said Stallings answering the question on the theme "Why We're Here."

Dr. Stallings feels that the students' attitudes toward the University are "exceptional." "The student body," he said, "has an excellent attitude."

His philosophy on education is "biased." He stated that education is the salvation to America as we would like to see it remain, which is tolerance and free thinking.



Jones returns 'home' Makes his contribution

Coming home again was the feeling Royce D. Jones had when he accepted a job here at his Alma Mater as head of the accounting department in 1973.

After receiving his B.S. degree at Tech Jones, went on to complete his education at East Texas State University. Jones felt Arkansas Tech was the school for him because of the small college atmosphere and the quality program Tech offered. He thinks those are the same reasons students choose to come here to this day.

In January of 1984, Mr. Jones accepted the position of vice president of administration of finance. This position covers a broad area including the budgeting and purchasing as well as the bookstore and cafeteria. First on his list of priorities is to look after the financial welfare of this institution.

As a teacher Jones says, "Education is designed to better the world and to allow the person to contribute to the bettering of this world, and to be happy doing it."

He believes a good education is broad and general, including a firm foundation in the math, science, and social sciences departments.

Jones says, "The broader perspective the student achieves the better he can contribute to the world."

Deans strive toward quality education

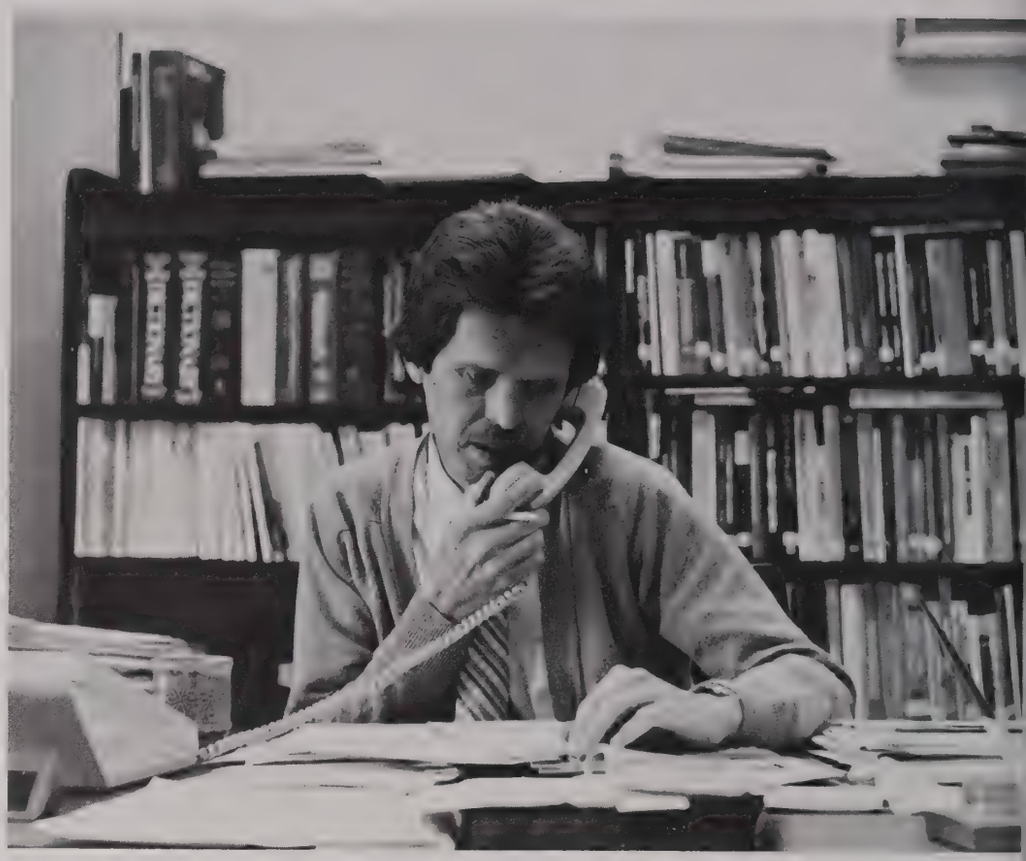
Schrock identifies with Alma Mater

Dr. Earl Schrock, dean of Liberal and Fine Arts, feels a special closeness to Arkansas Tech because it is his alma mater. "It is a university that I think is strong academically and that I like to be identified with," said Schrock.

Dr. Schrock is responsible for six departments and during a day works with several different people. He works with department heads on course changes, hiring additional faculty, and student complaints. He is often called upon to locate faculty members to work with the state or community on projects.

Schrock believes that students are attracted to Arkansas Tech because "it's a university that serves the area" and also because the programs here are strong, in both the technical field and the arts and humanities. "The main thing I'm concerned with is regardless of what a student studies, that he get a well-rounded arts and humanities background."

Schrock also feels that students need to know something of the history of the state, the nation, and the world. "The student needs to learn good communtication skills, art and music of the culture he's a part of."





Hamm enjoys learning Helps others to learn

Dr. Jack Hamm became dean of the Schoo of Systems Science in the summer of 1982.

His job entails working with students, faculty and administration to ensure that Tech's academic programs are of high quality and mee the needs of the students.

"I enjoy being a part of our higher educatio system," said Hamm. "I enjoy learning an helping others to learn."

Hamm feels that students should be seriou about making the most of their opportunity to grow, achieve academically and receive the benefits of higher education.

Hamm said the School of Systems Science strives to achieve high quality programs in all departments.

"We work constantly to try to provide excellent classroom and laboratory instruction," he said. "We also try to provide the best equipment and facilities for student use."



Fleniken says students should take advantage o what's available

Dr. Dennis Fleniken, dean of the School o Education, says he thinks students attend th School of Education at Arkansas Tech to tak advantage of its accessibility, the programs of fered at Tech, and the school's reputation fo preparing students for teaching.

To insure that students receive the best educa tion education possible, the school has a con tinual review of its courses and programs throug student input, data from practitioners, survey of graduates, and evaluations by employers.

Dr. Fleniken's job consists of maintainin quality at the school along with budgetar responsibilities. He also serves as a certifyin officer and an academic advisor.

Dr. Fleniken says, "Students have a prett good attitude at Tech, but they need to be mor serious about their education and take mor responsibility for their graduatio requirements."

His personal philosophy on education is tha the right conditions, programs, resources and op portunities should be provided by the school, bu it's up to the students to take advantage of what' available to them.

Bowman attracted to environment

The small college attitude and environment are what Dr. Leo H. Bowman found attractive about Arkansas Tech in 1978. Bowman is the dean of the School of Physical and Life Sciences as well as a professor of chemistry.

After graduating from Ottawa University in Kansas, he went on to obtain his doctorate from Michigan State University.

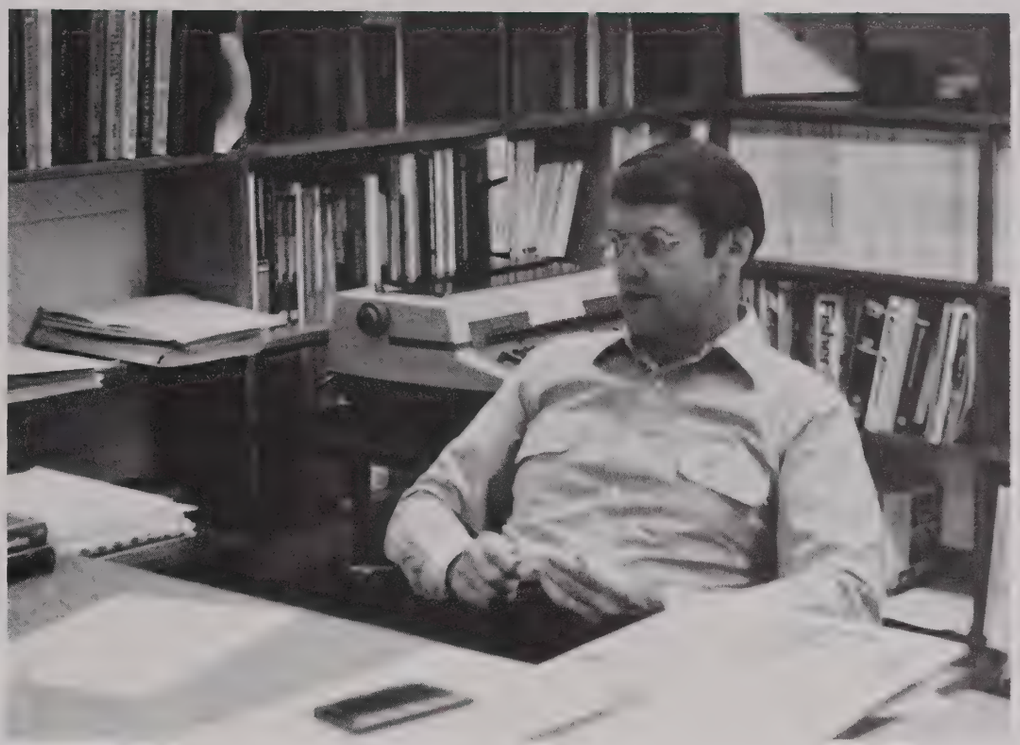
Dr. Bowman feels students attend college to get a better job. He believes they come to Tech because of the personality of the campus.

He says, "It's a friendly middle-class college, a lot like the hometown they have left."

He wishes for a more diversified student body, "One that is not so provincial." Bowman would like to see more out-of-state students attend Tech.

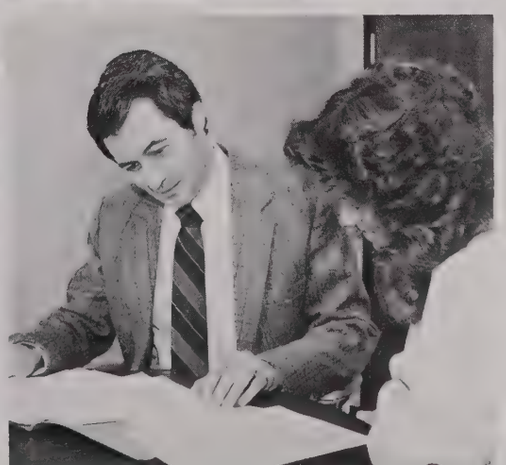
Being part of the middle management, Dr. Bowman devotes two-thirds of his time to administration. Besides caring for the needs of the faculty, he helps meet the needs of the students.

When speaking of the students at Tech he says, "I'd like to see them all eager to learn. That's the bottom line. I believe education is the most important thing in the world right now because ignorance breeds all kinds of problems."









Headed by Johnson: graduate program, continuing education

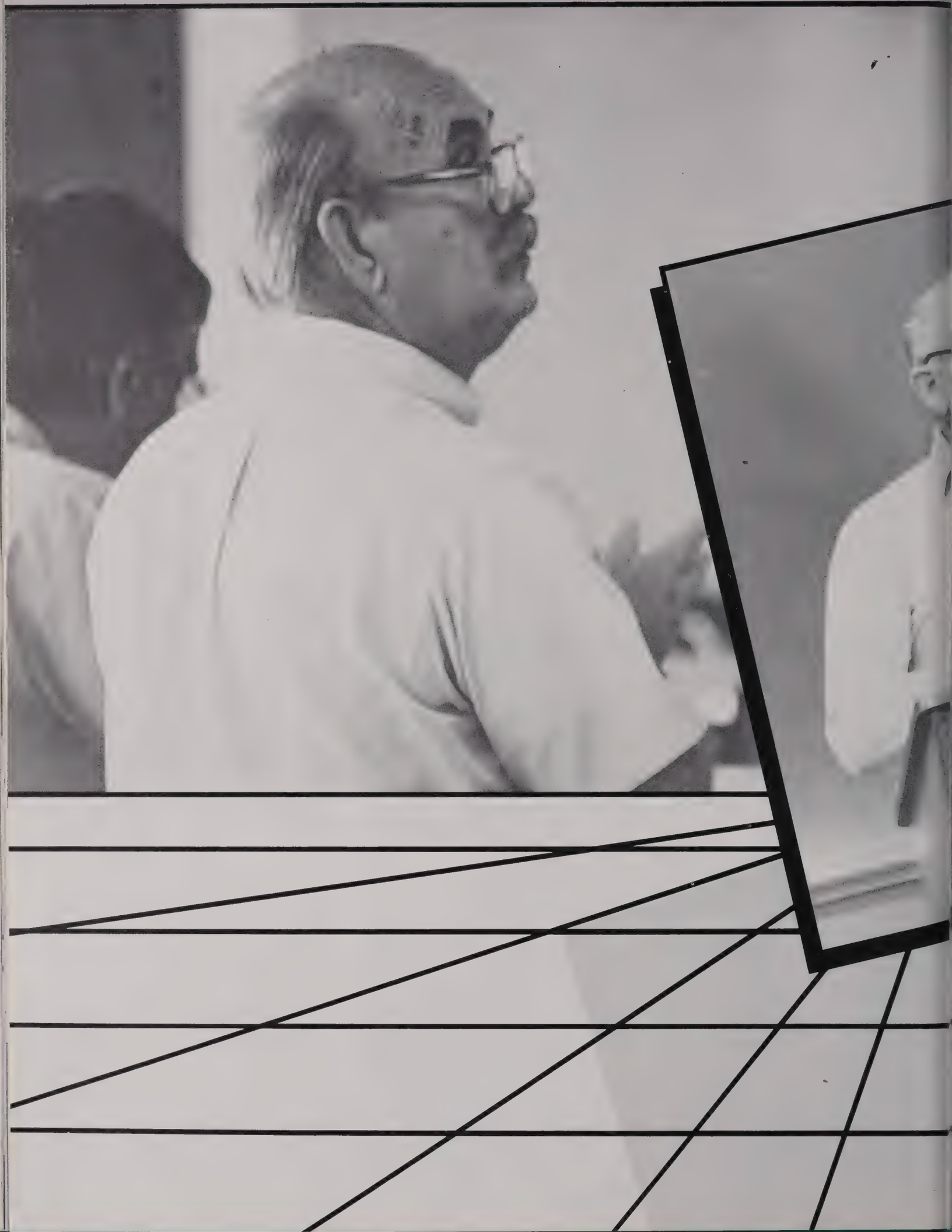
Dr. Donald Johnson is the dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies. He is a native of Arkansas and began work at Tech in 1978.

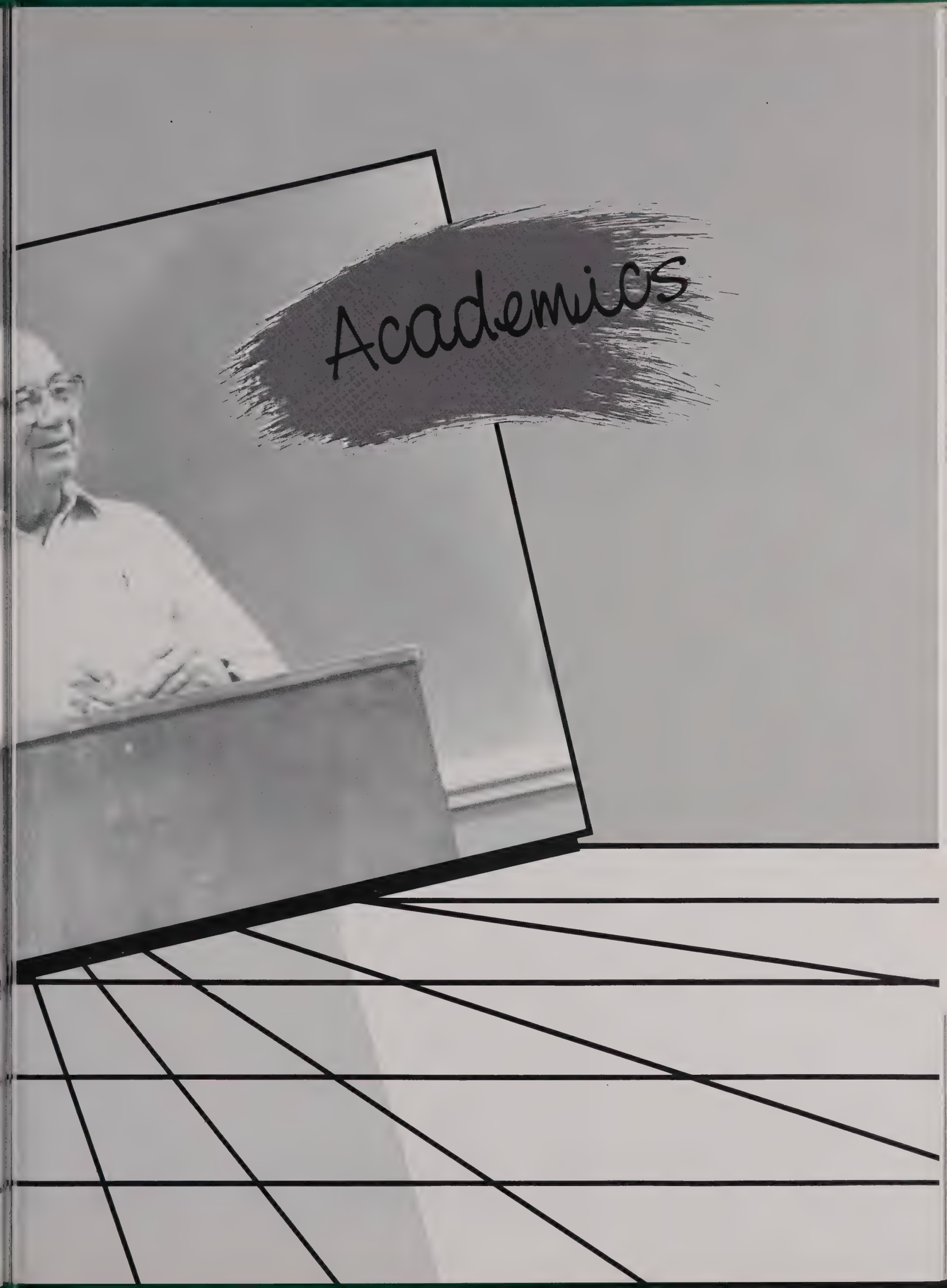
Besides his work with the graduate program, Dr. Johnson choreographs summer and night school programs with individuals being able to take courses in the latter program for credit or non-credit. As dean of the graduate program, he has revamped the graduate curriculum, replacing those courses which are no longer applicable and replacing them with courses suggested by research studies in higher education.

In Dr. Johnson's opinion, students attend Tech because it is "a small university" which allows students to become better acquainted with each other. He added that most of the students attending Tech are from the surrounding counties.

Dr. Johnson encourages students to improve on their education because it will help them career wise and to be better adults.

"Be a go-getter," he said, "and try to see past today."




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Student Accounts Officer

Cornett, Harold
Director of Admissions
and School Relations







Edgar, Gerald
Director of News Bureau
Associate Professor, Journalism

Ferguson, Jimmy
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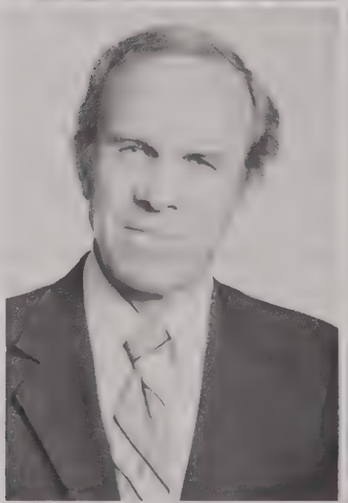




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Director of Military Science
Professor of Military Science



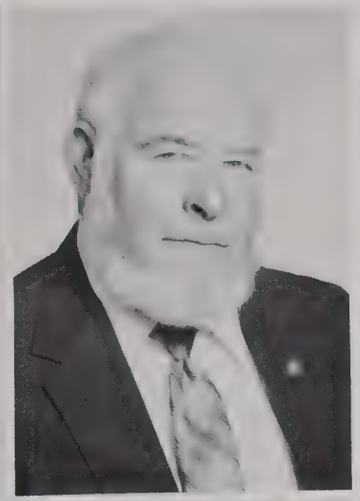




...Middle Management







Mann, Ray
Director of Education Media Services

Mullens, Sharon
Director of Alumni Relations

Presley, Jack M.
Director of Physical Plant







Qualls, Michael
Director of Public Safety

Rollans, Mary Ann
Director of Affirmative Action
and Title III

Smith, Carolyn
Director of Student Development Center





Vaughn, William A.
Director of Library
Associate Professor of Education



Walker, Johnna
Associate Director of Admissions

Carolyn Smith, director of study skills, shows senior Tonya Terry how to use a program on a computer in the Development Center.

Staff members...



Andrews, Dinah
Secretary II

Atkinson, Marie
Accounting Assistant II

Bailey, Robby
Clerk Stenographer

Barham, Kimberly
Clerk Typist I

Bocksnick, Marilyn
Secretary II

Bowden, Mary Sue
Postmistress

Briscoe, Daisy
Secretary

Case, Wava
Student Aid Counselor

Choate, Lea
Head Cashier

Choate, Wanda
Data Entry Operator I

Christy, Johnnie Sue
Secretary I

Clarke, Linda
Registrars Assistant

Coffey, Marge
Accountant Assistant II

Coffren, Mary
Secretary I

Cornelius, Norman
Custodial Worker I

Crabb, Jayne
Administrative Secretary

Davis, Frances
Custodial Worker I

DeBord, Dauna
Clerk Typist

Detrick, Dorothy
Custodial Worker I

Detrick, Janet
Custodial Worker I

Drittler, Faye
Accounting Assistant II

Ennis, Jan
Clerk Stenographer

Evans, Diana
Assistant Director,
Financial Aid

Grant, Virginia
Clerk Typist II



Hawkins, Diana
Clerk Stenographer

Linck, Jami
Clerk Typist I

Moore, Barbara
Secretary II

Polland, Delores
Library Assistant

Heflin, Houston
Director of Physical Plant

McCain, Joyce
Library Assistant

Nipe, Linda
Resident Director
Brown Hall

Pridgin, Lula
Resident Director
Turner Hall

Hon, Beverly
Secretary I

McDaniels, Delores
Clerk Stenographer

Palmer, Jean
Secretary I

Pruitt, Nell
Head Cashier

Jones, Marge
Administrative Secretary

Miller, Becky
Secretary I

Pangle, Barbara
Administartive Secretary

Rhodes, Tammy
Secretary I

Keist, Sandra
Serials Librarian

Mitchell, Wilba
Secretary I

Phillips, Linda
Registrars Assistant

Schnulle, Dorothy
Secretary I

Keys, Charla
Secretary I

Moody, D.L.
Plant Maintenance
Supervisor

Polk, Janice
Data Entry Operator

Schnulle, William
Electrician

who do the work.









Severs, Carol
Director
Records & Administration

Stickley, Mary
Clerk Stenographer

Williamson, Marilyn
Cashier I

Woody, Ann
Personnel Assistant II

Shinn, Helen
Resident Director
Paine Hall

Taylor, Kim
R.A. Supervisor

Small, Mittie
Secretary II

Terry, Carla
Administrative Assistant

Smith, Linda
Registrars Assistant

Thompson, Elsie
Resident Director
Massie Hall

Sober, Kathy
Secretary II

Underwood, Dorothy
Custodial Worker I

Stark, Carol
Receptionist

Waldo, Kim
Receptionist

Dorothy Schnulle (second left) is being presented a clock at her retirement by Dr. Audrey Owens, head of the nursing department, while Linda Ratzlaff and Margaret Mitchell, nursing staff members, stand by.

The Faculty...







Allen, Robert
Assistant Professor or Chemistry

Anders, Volta Andy
Assistant Professor of Music

Arterbruy, Travis
Professor of Healty and
Physical Education







Bachman, Virginia
Assistant Professor of Accounting

Barnes, Gary
Assistant Professor of Art

BeQuette, Joyce
Insturctor of Business Administration





Bitner, Betty L.
Assistant Professor of
Secondary Education



Bolen, Robert
Associate Professor of Speech

Dr. David Long, head of the department of behavioral science, and David Shinn, counselor, check records information on the computer

They teach...

Boyette, Gene
Professor of History

Burch, John William
Assistant Professor of
Foreign Languages

Cadle, John
Assistant Professor of Health
and Physical Education



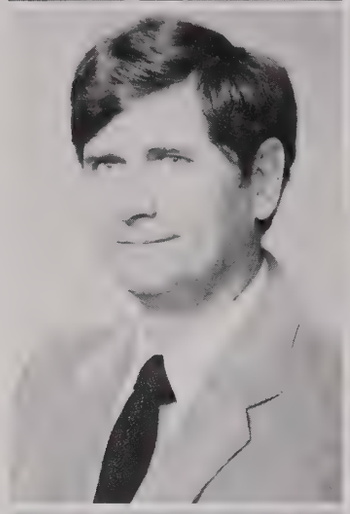




Carnahan, Don A.
Assistant Professor of Math

Carr, Walter
Associate Professor of
Political Science

Casey, Robert L.
Department Head of Music
Professor of Music







Chan, Hark C.
Associate Professor of Engineering

Chevaillier, William C.
Associate Professor of Economics

Clary, Dr. Eldon
Department Head of Secondary Education
Professor of Education



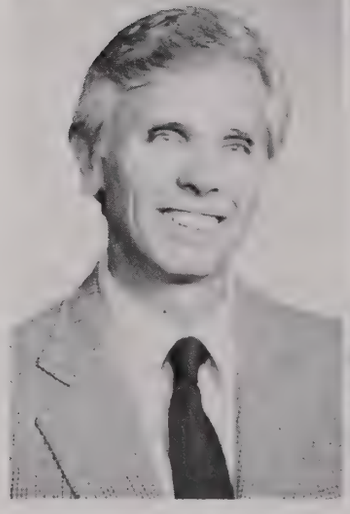




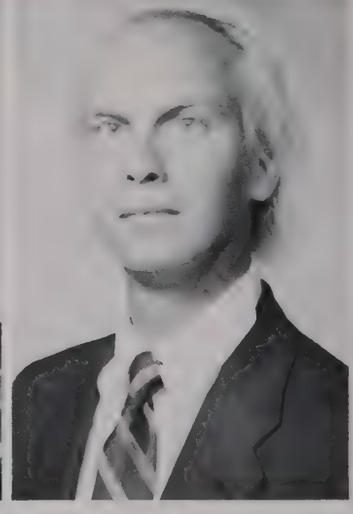
Cohoon, Richard
Department Head of Geology
Professor of Geology

Cole, Gene
Professor of Economics

Collins, Dr. James H.
Assistant Professor of Agriculture







they drive...



Collins, C. Phillip
Instructor of Hialth and
Physical Education



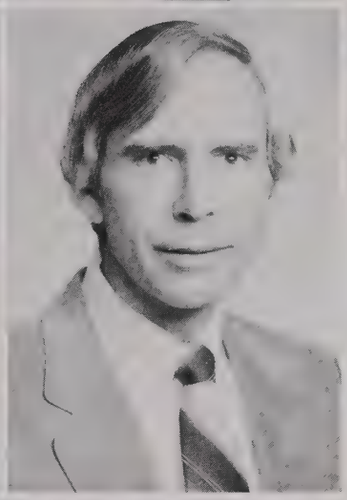
Condon, William
Assistant Professor of English



Cook, Miriam
Assistant Professor of Secondary
Education, Assistant Librarian



Couser, Raymond
Professor of Biology



Cox, Bill
Department Head of Accounting
Professor of Accounting



Culp, Roy
Associate Professor of Engineering





Deal, John
Associate Professor of Military Science



Dempsey, Don
Associate Professor of Health
and Physical Education

John Gale, assistant professor of speech,
and Anna Sanford were in "The Tempest."

they inspire...

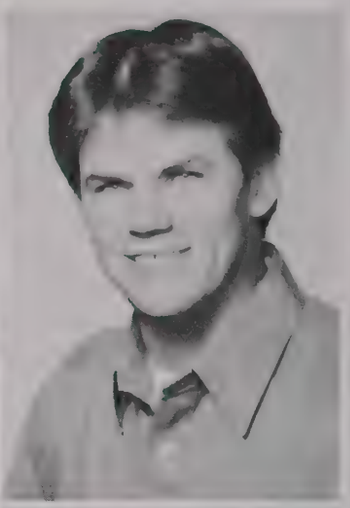
Dempsey, Joyce
Associate Professor of English

Dobbs, Steven
Associate Professor of Engineering

Dickerson, Jim
Coac







Doss, Sue
Professor of English

Dowell, C.D.
Associate Professor of Recreation
and Park Administration

Dowell, Martha N.
Associate Professor of Health
and Physical Education







Dunaway-Bathke, Sheila
Department Head and Professor of
Recreation and Park Administration

Dunham, Calvin
Associate Professor of Sociology

Fox, SGM Homer C.
Instructor of Military Science





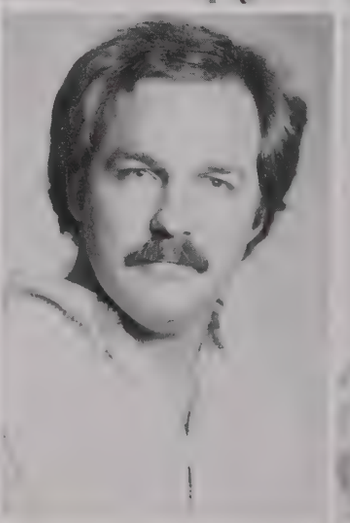


Futterer, Karen
Assistant Professor of Music

Futterer, Ken
Instructor of Music

Gale, John
Assistant Professor of
Journalism







they test...





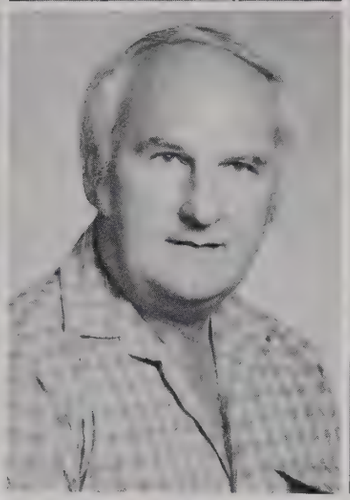


Gordon, Patricia
Professor of Health and Physical Education

Green, Freddy
Professor of Elementary Education

Guthmiller, John
Assistant Professor of Music







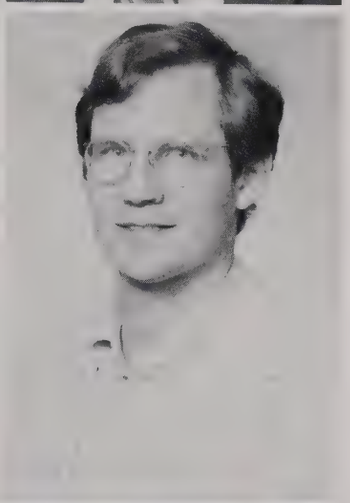
Gwaltney, Emma
Assistant Professor of English

Hall, Clarence B.
Associate Professor of English

Harris, Lyman
Director and Professor of
Rehabilitation Science







Harrison, Ruth
Associate Professor of English

Hartmen, Alfred
Instructor of Engineering

Hassel, Jim
Instructor of French and Latin







Hemmati, Mostafa
Assistant Professor of Physics

Henderson, Shannon
Associate Librarian

Henson, Stanley
Associate Professor of Secondary Education

and they...

Herrick, Nita
Assistant Professor of Music

Hickman, William
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Holderness, Aubrey
Department Head and Professor of
Business Administration







Hoover, Patricia
Assistant Professor of Music

Hopper, John
Associate Professor of Math

Hudson, E.E.
Department Head and Associate
Professor of Biological Science







Human, Mildred
Assistant Director and Associate
Professor of Nursing

Hutchinson, Gerald
Associate Professor of Mining
and Mineral Technology

Jaggers, Annie Laura
Associate Professor of Philosophy







Jenkins, Robert L.
Instructor of Military Science

Johnson, John
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Keihl, Vicky
Assistant Professor of Music







become discouraged...



Kimbrough, Brownie
Professor of Education



Kirkconnell, Scott
Assistant Professor of Biology



Koons, Keith
Assistant Professor of Music



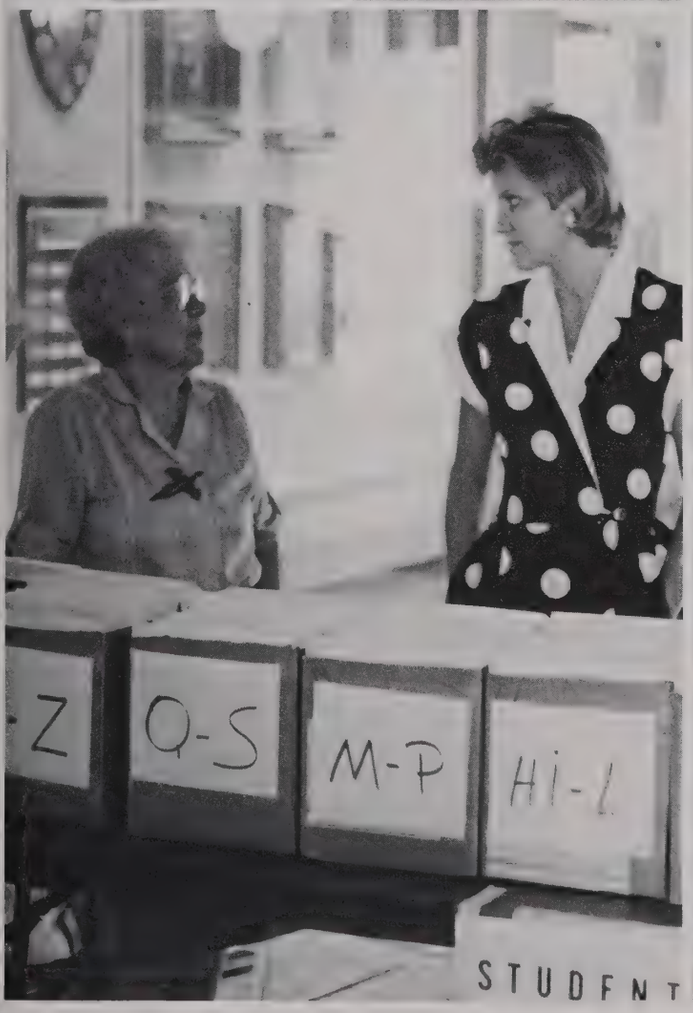
Krueger, David
Associate Professor of History



LaBahn, Wilma
Associate Professor of Secondary Education, Assisatant Librarian



Lake, Paul
Assistant Professor of English





Lambert, Archie
Department Head and
Professor of Engineering



Laux, Ruth
Associate Professor of English

Helping in registration are Dorothy Schnulle, nursing department secretary, and Tammy Rhodes, News Bureau secretary.

Lemley, William
Associate Professor of Accounting

Link, Michael
Associate Professor of History

Lombardo, Stanley







Long, Herman
Professor of Business Administration

Luebker, Herman
Assistant Professor of Engineering

Martin, John
Associate Professor of Chemistry







McCool, Bobby
Associate Professor of History



McLellan, George
Associate Professor of Anthropology





Rebecca Qualls, visiting lecturer in speech, listens intently to a student.



McMillan, Harlan
Professor of Biological Science

Merle, Jack
Director and Assistant Professor of
Hotel and Restaurant Management

Mitchell, Charles
Assistant Professor of
Rehabilitation Science



Mitchell Margaret
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Morris, Ardith
Director and Instructor of
Theatre and Speech

Mullen, Bobby
Associate Professor of Math



Ohr, Michael
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Oller, Rexann
Assisatant Professor of English

Owens, Audrey
Department Head and
Associate Professor of Nursing



Palko, Tom
Associate Professor of Biological Science

Parker, Phillip
Assistant Professor of Music

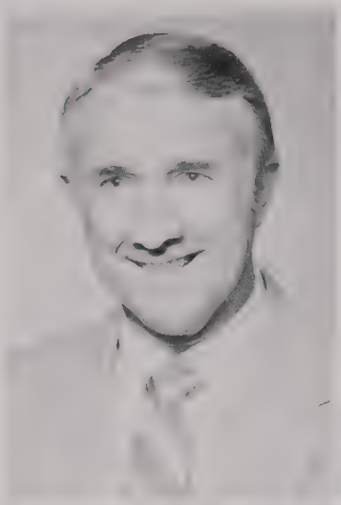
Parker, Susan
Director and Assistant Professor of
Medical Records Administration

don't work...

Pearson, Charles
Associate Professor of Math

Pearson, Kathryn
Instructor of Math

Pippin, Kenneth
Department Head and Professor
of Agri-business







Potts, Ronald
Assistant Professor of
Mining and Minerals Technology

Qualls, Rebecca
Instructor of Speech and Theatre

Ratzlaff, Linda
Learning Resources Coordinator







Redford, Debbie
Assistant Professor of Speech

Reynolds, Ron
Department Head and
Associate Professor of Art

Rickard, Don
Department Head and
of Physical Science



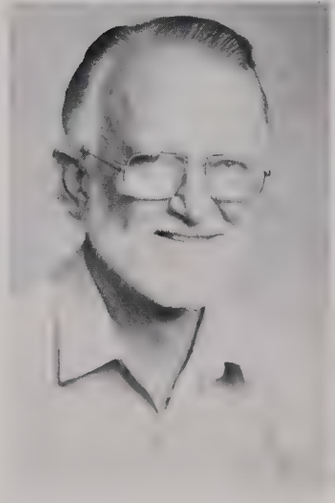




Rogers, Allen
Associate Professor of Geology

Rothert, William
Associate Professor of History

Salmeri, Elizabeth
Assistant Professor of Secondary Education







or don't work...







Sanders, Pauline
Assistant Professor of Elementary Education

Sanford, Kevin
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Scott, George
Senior Instructor of Military Science



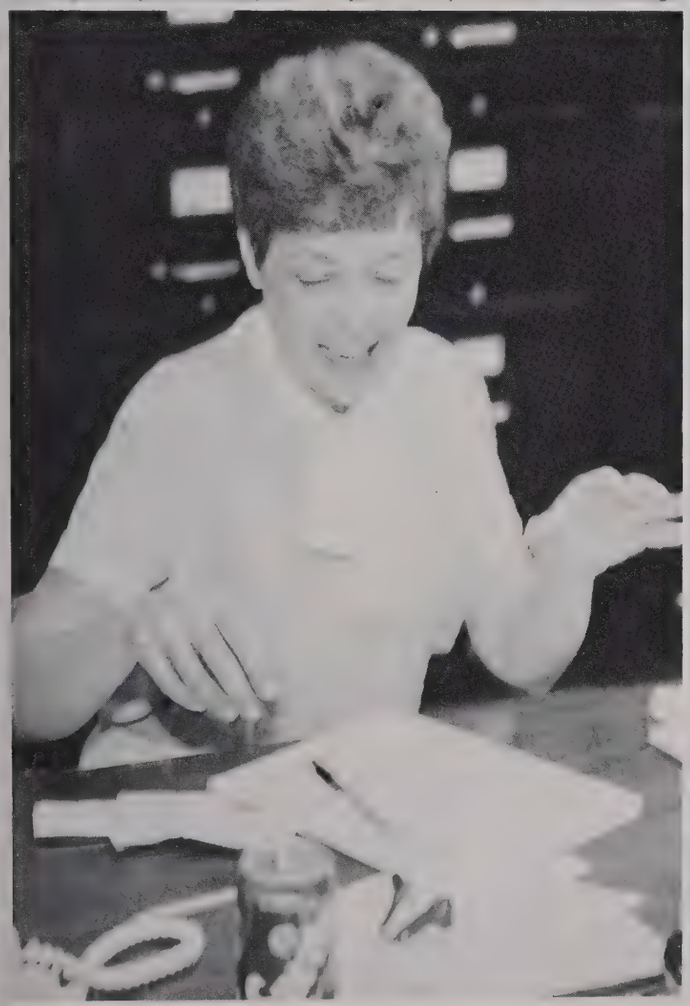




Seay, Mary
Assistant Professor of Elementary Education

Stroud, Raymond
Director of Mining
and Minerals Institute

Tatum, Buford
Associate Professor of Biological Science





Taylor, Bobby
Associate Professor of Geography



Thompson, Everett Lee
Assistant Professor of
Business and Hotel and Restaurant
Mangement

Administrative secretary, Linda Vodrazka is ready to save her Sprite.

up to their...

Tourone, Bobbie
Snackbar Attendant

Trigg, William
Professor of Chemistry

Troboy, Kim
Instructor of Computer Science







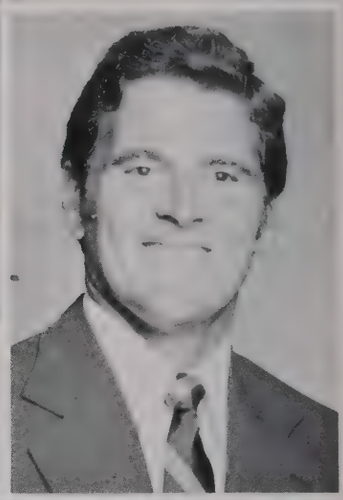
Tucker, Gary
Professor of Biology

Turner, Hilda
Associate Professor of
Business Administration

Turnipseed, Gleen
Associate Professor of Biology



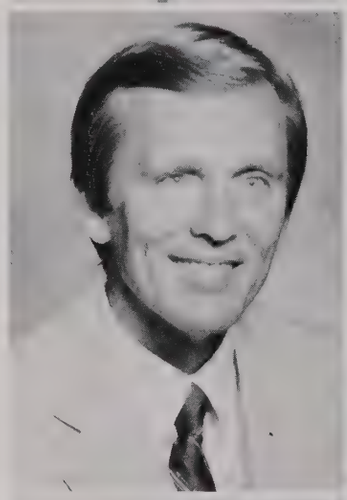




Tyler, Tom
Professor of Economics

Tyson, Dr. Van
Department Head and Associate Professor
of Speech, Theatre, and Journalism

Vere, Victor
Associate Professor of Geology



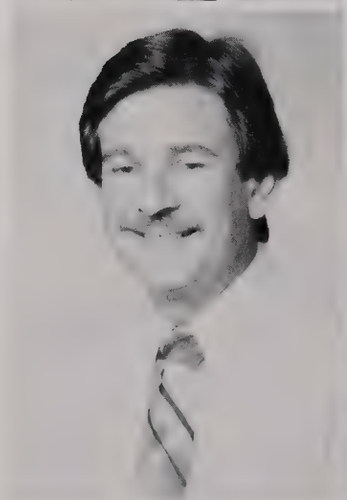




Walden, Jim
Assistant Professor of
Business Administration

Walker, Kenneth
Department Head of Social Science and
Philosophy, Professor of History and
Political Science

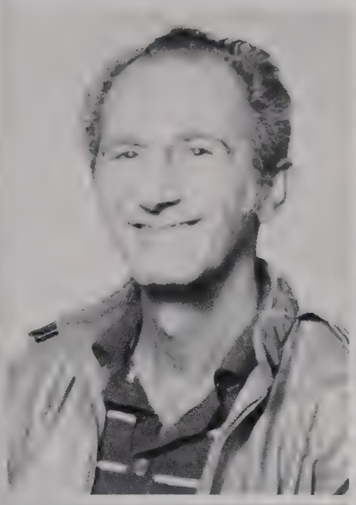
Wallace, Susan
Instructor of Medical Records
Administration







potential and abilities.







Walton, Henry
Assistant Professor of Health
and Physical Education

Wilkerson, Margaret
Instructor of Rehabilitation Science

Willcutt, James T.
Associate Professor of Physics







Williams, Katala A.
Associate Professor of Education

Willis, James
Associate Professor of Math

Wills, Keith
Department Head and Professor of Health
and Physical Education







Wilson, Tom
Professor of Philosophy

Wilwers, Ed
Professor of Art

Yang, Chia
Associate Professor of Chemistry

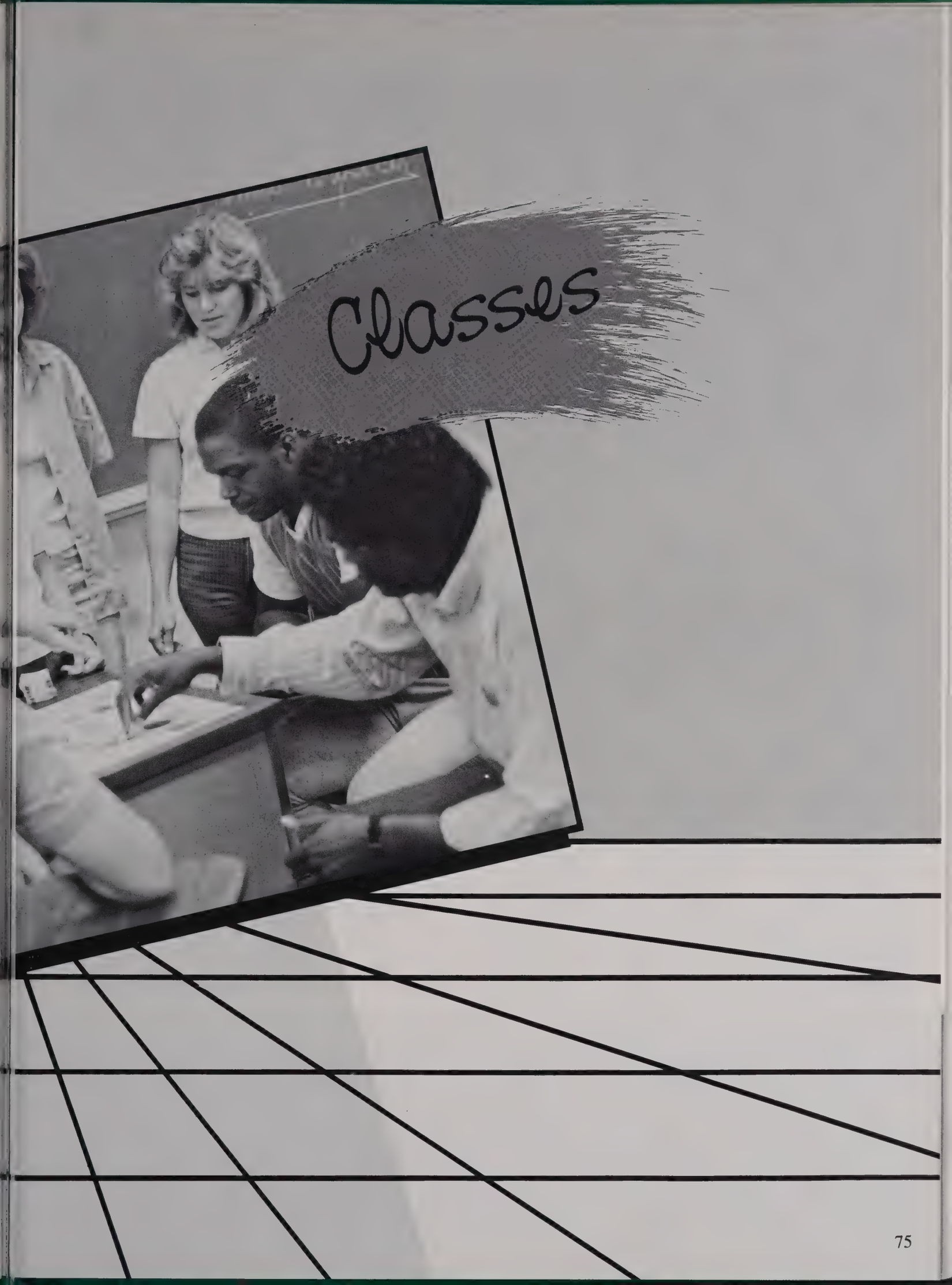




Yarbrough, Larry J.
Assistant Professor of Military Science

Zakharian, Annette
Assistant Professor of French




Classes

The Seniors...



Abbott, Bill
Fort Smith

Alber, Laura
Fort Smith

Algee, Rebecca
Memphis, TN

Algee, Robert
Cold Water, MS

Allmendinger, Pam
Rogers

Anderson, Brian
Miami, OK

Anderson, Vickie
Miami, OK

Baker, Darci
Fort Smith

Baker, John C
Pottsville

Baker, Kevin
Fort Smith

Banik, Nancy
N. Little Rock

Bartholf, Mike
Russellville

Barton, Johanna
Dardanelle

Bauer, Lisa
Fort Smith

Beasley, Cathy
Pensacola, FL

Beck, Sandra
Magazine

Binford, John
Dallas, TX

Blankenship, William
Charleston

Bonnette, Brad
Hot Springs

Booy, Ron
Mountain home

Senior math major Lee Franks takes a last look at notes before a class.



Boyd, Shannon
Mansfield

Boyle, Carla
Morrilton

Bramlett, Marshall
Clinton

Brody, Melinda
Fort Smith

Brooks, Jim
Greenwood

Broomfield, Roger
Waldron

Brown, Douglas
Morrilton

Brown, Kathy
Russellville

Bryant, Tony
N. Little Rock

Buhi, kim
Vinton, VA

Burnett, Destry
Winslow

Cabe, Sharon
Greenwood

Cabe, William
Greenwood

Calvin, Jonathon
N. Little Rock

Campbell, Roger
Mt. Judea

Carpenter, Scott
Russellville

Cartmill, Jan
Ozark

Chapman, Ronald
Fort Smith

Cheely, Chuck
Berryville

Clark, Ervin
N. little Rock

Clary, Cathy
Russellville

Claxton, Jeanie
Batesville

Coffman, Mark A.
Hector

Cogswell, Keith
Russellville



Cohoon, Kelly
Russellville

Cole, Mike
Russellville

Condley, Don
Hector

Condley, Lola
Hector

Cook, Joe
Magnet Cove

Cook, Jon
Magnet Cove

Cope, Laura
Scottsdale, AZ

Craig, Kevin
Hatfield

Cranford, Jacquelin
Dardanelle

Cranford, Steven D.
Dardanelle

Crisp, Lynne
McGehee

Cummins, Bernice
Benton

Cupps, Laura
De Queen

Curtis, Annie
Pelsor

Daniel, Elaine
Dover

Davis, Camille
Lamar

Dean, Leonard
Hot Springs

Dilworth, Julie Cer
Winslow

Dixon, Beth
Morrilton

Dixon, Tommy
Lead Hill

Dodd, David
Russellville

Dove, Dewayne
Bentonville

Dove, Sarah
Siloam Springs

Doyle, Mickey
Russellville



-ford, Pam
-ttgart

-hart, Christopher
-piaco

-ley, Katrina
-na

-sythe, Connie
-ant

Dunham, james
Atkins

Ellison, linda
Ola

Fitch, Gene
Prarie Grove

Gaddis, Jamie
Dierks

Dunlap, Harry
Russellville

Farmer, Deanna
N. Little Rock

Fitzhugh, Lisa
Malvern

Garland, Shelly
Clarksville

Duvall, Elizabeth
Morrilton

Faulkner, Brian
Dover

Flanery, Constance
Russellville

Glenn, Cynthia
Fort Smith

Duvall, Jeff
Pottsville

Featherston, William
Mt. Ida

Eagle, Tracy
Little Rock

Ferguson, Sabra
Dardanelle

Kevin helps take a prize off the fishing pole at the President's Halloween party.



Goins, Cliff
Hot Springs

Gortemiller, Karen
Mena

Gould, Melinda
Clarksville

Graves, Joyce
Delaware

Gray, William
Danville

Green, Holly Ruth
Dardanelle

Hall, Joey
Russellville

Hancock, Danny
Hot Springs

Hargus, Coyt
Russellville

Harmon, Charlotte
Fort Smith

Harp, Margret
Russellville

Harral, Tim
Heber Springs

Harris, Gary
Springdale

Hawkins, Cindy
Russellville

Hawkins, Jimmy
Van Buren

Haynes, Robert
Fort Smith

Hewett, John
Greenwood

Hill, Lisa
[illegible]

Hill, Rita
Morrilton

Hill, Ty
Atkins

Rifle team performers march during a halftime show at a Tech game.



Hogan, Toby
Ozark

Hillegeist, Sheila
Russellville

Hogg, nancy Kay
Camden

Hopper, Brad
Pencil Bluff

Hopper, Lisa
Oden

Howard, Kelly
Russellville

Huggins, Greg
Charleston

Howerton, Roger
Green Forest

Humble, Barbara
Eldorado

Humphrey, Suzanne
Russellville

Hunt, Ramona
Waldron

Ingram, Camella
Fort Smith

Jacimore, Diana
Russellville

Irons, Jon
Mt. Ida

James, Joe
Jacksonville

James, Vanessa
Hartman

Johnson, Dorothy
Dover

Johnson, Kevin
Searcy

Johnson, Sherry
Morrilton

Johnson, Pam
Fort Smith

Johnston, Euvon
Hot Springs

Jones, Lloyd
Bentonville

Junnkin, karen
Rogers

Keck, Wallace
Bella Vista



King, Marianne
Quitman

Kirbo, Jennifer
Magazine

Kirchoff, Debbie
Malvern

Knight, Suzanne
Belleville

Kordsmeier, Vince
Morrilton

Lamb, Susan
Perryville

Lambert, Ramona
Malvern

Lancaster, Carla
Harrisburg

Laseter, David
Tyler, TX

Latham, Vickie
Russellville

Lee, Ginger
Clinton

Leng, Fred
Lisbon, Portugal

Linn, Gary
Morrilton

Love, Lisa
Conway

Lovell, leslie
Benton

Lowery, Paul
Russellville

Luter, Jana
Atkins

Lutz, Brian
Russellville

Lutz, Kenneth
Russellville

Lutz, Teresa
Russellville

Lykins, Mark
Russellville

Lyons, Kristy
Fort Smith

Mackin, Leslie
Van Buren

Mayes, David
Jacksonville



Maze, Donna
Hermitage

McClellan, Sandra
Ozark

McClure, Benny
Morrilton

McDonald, Jo
Fort Smith

McKim, Elizabeth
Dover, DA

Meador, Da
Russellville

Meister, Debra
West Memphis

Meister, Wade
West Memphis

Melton, Lori
London

Mills, Traci
Little Rock

Miranda, Mauricio
Bolivia, Aouth America

Monk, Rick
Oden

Moon, Carrie

Moore, Juanita
Western Grove

Morris, Clint
Pencil Bluff

Morris, Danita
Danville

Morris, Shelia
Clarksville

Charlie helps with the Christmas party held for Friendship School.

some with honors...



Mott, Rhonda
Danville

Mullen, James
Russellville

Myatt, James
Marshall

Necessary, Kevin
Rogers

Nixon, Tim
Bend, OR

Norman, Barry
Oden

Norris, Alan
Mt. Ida

Norvell, Kathy
Valley Springs

Nufer, Jeff
Russellville

O'bar, Robert
Ozark

O'Briant, Sherry
Atkins

O'Dell, Julie
Mt. Pine

Oharra, Kevin
Columbus, OH

Oswalt, melana
Bryant

Oxner, Victoria
Mt. Home

Pack, Rusty
Dover

Palmer, John
Little Rock

Parker, Vance
Dardanelle

Parks, Donna
Ola

Parks, Mary
Rogers

Friends help each other with problems in studies at Tech.



Paula, Parks
Paris

Partin, Curt
Dardanelle

Patterson, Ann
South Africa

Pawson, Christine
Lamar

Pearson, Kim
Lamar

Pendleton, Christopher
Fort Smith

Petty, C. Alexander
Morrilton

Phillips, Scott
Corning

Pippin, Danny
Rogers

Pittinger, Allen
Russellville

Pittinger, Casey
Russellville

Porter, Karen
Booneville

Poynter, Scott E.
Mountain Home

Pozza, Cynthia
Springdale

Prather, Lisa
Brandom, MS

Prohl, F. Eugene
N. Little Rock

Quisenberry, Paul
Russellville

Rachel, Shena
Atkins

Rainey, Debby
Eldorado

Raley, Randy
Star City

Ramsey, Belinda
N. Little Rock

Ramsey, Jacklyn
London

Raymond, Ricky
Earle

Reed, Marty
Pottsville

or highest honors...



Renfroe, Todd
Dardanelle

Richardson, Jeff
Ola

Ricketts, Betty
Van Buren

Riordan, Gary
Hot Springs

Robinett, Don
Cedar Rapids, Iowc

Robinett, Kathleen
Bigelow

Robinson, Rhonda
Russellville

Rodgers, Aaron
Port Authur, TX

Rose, Ben
Danville

Rose, James
Russellville

Roys, Bill
Russellville

Rucker, Kevin
Malvern

Sanders, Mitchell
Russellville

Sanford, Lesia
Mountain Home

Schlesinger, Alan
Rogers

Schrader, Michael
Fort Smith

Sears, John
Clarksville

Sears, Stanley
Clarksville

Sharp, Terri
Lockesburg

Shaw, John R.
Hattiesburg, MS

Shaw, Ronnie
N. Little Rock

Shedd, Sally
Ozark

Sheffield, David
Pine Bluff

Short, Celia
Odess, TX



Siebenmorgen, Gloria
Scranton

Smith, Karen
Russellville

Stanley, Jimmy
Blytheville

Sypult, Michael
Rogers

Singleton, Robin
Pencil Bluff

Smith, Tamara
Pine Bluff

Scranton, Karen
Russellville

Taylor, Lisa
Clarksville

Skiles, Sharon
Russellville

Spaght, Donna
Dardanelle

Starnes, Monte
Hackett

Taylor, Susan
Springdale

Smith, Donna
Russellville

Spikes, Shirley
Havana

Stringer, Gerald
Waldron

Teaff, Kathy
Russellville

Smith, Clinton
Hot Springs

Speaks, Donna
Hunter

Tristin Rogers talks to a friend about the end of the semester.

May 17 in Tucker Coliseum.



[illegible], Tracey
[illegible]

Trout, Cindy
Van Buren

[illegible], Wendy
Paris

Watson, Kim
Ozark

[illegible], Dawn
[illegible]

Turner, Kirk
Prairie Grove

[illegible]
Dover

Weere, Beatrice
Mazola

Teery, Tonya
Russellville

Utter, Gary
Harrison

[illegible], Lisa
Elaine

Wesley, Bill
Russellville

Tester, Kent
Clinton

Van Rheeden, Cindy
Mountain Home

[illegible]
Russellville

Whitaker, Tracy
Hartman

Tillman, Traci
DeQueen

VanWinkle, Shirlene
Green Forest

Robert Wight uses his musical talents in the Tech for Africa fund drive.

Troglin, Michael
Russellville

Vavra, Truth
Rogers

Congratulations!!!



White, Kristi
Malvern

White, Michael
Dardanelle

Whitener, Teresa
Bradford

[redacted]
Fort Smith

Whitson, Susan
Ozark

Whitworth, Mar
Russellville

Wienert, Sheri
Harrison

Wilkerson, Carla
N. Little Rock

Williams, Rochelle
Little Rock

Williamson, Tammy
[redacted]

Wilson, Stephen W.
Rogers

Winkley, Twana
Fort Smith

Wood, Ricky
Searcy

Woodson, Rhonda
Dardanelle

Young, Helen
Russellville

Young, Rita
Springfield

Young, Ron
Valley Springs

Young, Staci
DeQueen

Yount, Kim
Paris

Zellmann, Jodi K.
Russellville

Janice Richardson and Sharon Hammons enjoy the sunshine and passers-by at the Student Center.

The Juniors...



Adkins, Randy
Little Rock

Alexander, Dale
Phoenix, Arizona

Allbaugh, Cassie
Mena

Allen, Timothy
Mountain Home

Ambrose, Robert
Forrest City

Babitzke, Tara
Fort Smith

Baker, Danny
Searcy

Bartlett, Becky
Mansfield

Bauer, Lori
Dardanelle

Baugh, Scott
Pine Bluff

Beaver, Tim
Yellville

Beavers, Sherrie
Marshall

Beckham, Lisa L.
Fort Smith

Belcher, Jeff
Van Buren

Bell, Kim
Dumas

Bell, Lisa
Fort Smith

Benegar, Ted
Paris

Bennett, Cindy
Hector

Berry, Elizabeth
Huntsville

Bibbs, Cindy
Hot Springs

Gary Johnston waits for the prayer before the football game to end.



Birkhead, Zena
Fort Smith

Blackard, Stephanie
Clarksville

Bonnette, Donna
Hot Springs

Brents, Gloria
Russellville

Brewer, Vanessa
Springfield

Broadhead, Louis
Bentonville

Brooks, Rodney
Little Rock

Brown, Bobby
Hope

Brown, Susan
Barling

Brummett, Michael
Benton

Bryant, Jacque
Mt. Judea

Buck, Kim Y.
Hope

Buckles, Lisa
Harrison

Burnett, Darrin
Winslow

Burris, Kristi
Atkins

Cahill, David
Pine Bluff

Cain, Joy
Dardanelle

Chandler, Lisa Ann
Dardanelle

Chenowith, Robby
Russellville

Churchwell, Mitch
Batesville

Clarke, Carolyn
Oden

Clay, Teresa
Paris

Clemmons, Mark
Heber Springs

Coates, Kim
Hope

two years...



Cooper, Lyndell
Izard County

Cox, Kim
Russellville

Daniels, Clint
Carlisle

Davis, Alan
Rogers

Day, Kathy
Ozark

Dilworth, John Paul
Wilmington, Delaware

Douglass, Reina
Bryant

Dowty, Dawn
Fort Smith

Dozier, Allen
Waldron

Dunlap, Christy
Morrilton

Ebling, Mary
Russellville

Edens, Teresa
Rogers

Elkins, Jeff
Charleston

Epperson, Amy
No. Little Rock

Etzkorn, Betty Lou
Dardanelle

Floyd, Laura
Greenwood

Foster, Brenda
Russellville

Garner, Sara
Ft. Smith

Gazin, Jim
Bull Shoals

Gibson, Ginny
Omaha, NEB

Gibson, James P.
Charleston

Gordon, Donnell
Fayetteville

Gortemiller, Anthony
Mena

Gotcher, Mark
Rogers



Gray, Jennifer
Russellville,

Greenslade, Tonya
Blytheville

Griffith, Glenn
Clarksville

Grimmett, Louann
No. Little Rock

Gross, Janet
Mesa, AZ

Gunter, Robert
West Memphis

Hager, Cornelia
Springdale

Hager, Laura
Hot Springs Village

Halliburton, Terri
Mountain Home

Haney, Carroll
Atkins

Haney, Kevin
Charleston

Harris, Jacklynne
Lamar

Harrison, Robert
Jasper

Hayes, Patty
Little Rock

Haynes, Paula
Yellville

Hays, Nancy
Russellville

Hendon, Lisa
Russellville

Henley, Jay
Dardanelle

Herzog, Heidi
Ozark

Hicks, Keith
Waldron

Hill, Alice Ann
Russellville

Hipp, Lisa
Batesville

Hockaday, Bill
Nashville

Holcomb, Dawn
Booneville

and finalizing...



Housely, Leslie
Russellville

Hoyt, Charles
Morrilton

Hunthrop, William
Little Rock

Hutchinson, Jackie
Fort Smith

Inman, Shellie
Paris

Jacobs, Krista
Benton

Jackson, Teresa
Harrison

Johnson, Alan
Clarksville

Johnson, Julie
Ozark

Johnston, Gary
Russellville

Johnston, Katrina
Atkins

Jones, Becky
Rogers

Jones, Gladys
Pottsville

Jones, Jeff
Ft. Smith

Keating, Billy
No. Little Rock

Kelley, Jeff
Harrison

Koch, Greg
Paris

Ladd, Jon
No. Little Rock

Landrum, Lee
Atkins

Langguth, Alfred
Lamar

Langley, Bart
Lamar

Launius, John
Hector

Lawson, Ruth
Dardanelle

Ledbetter, Keith
Russellville



Lewis, James
Dardanelle

Loop, Evan
Fort Smith

Martin, Leigh
Paris

Mathis, Joe
Plainview

McCollum, Beth
Russellville

McCrackin, Todd
Marshall

McGehee, Pamela
Fort Smith

McKay, Laura
Huntington

Meason, Lynne
Russellville

Medlock, Leigh
Alma

Meeler, Tammy
Danville

Mefford, Lisa
Delaware

Melton, Kristine
Bono

Melton, Stacy
Ozark

Mitchell, Karen
Van Buren

Moiroud, Valerie
Traymayes, France

Moore, Dan
Russellville

Moore, Traci
Russellville

Morris, Barbi
Fort Smith

Mullins, Mark
Hope

Murders, Jill
Hot Springs

Naylor, Cliff
Little Rock

Neal, Patricia
Augusta

Nehus, Tim
Paris

which will lead...



Neuman, Julie
Fort Smith

Nonn, Audrey
Booneville

Nyitrai, Dennis
Williford

Oxner, Vincent
Mountain Home

Paden, Matt
Yellville

Parker, Douglas
Ola

Paxton, Shawn
Barling

Peak, David
Atkins

Pearson, Kevin
Lamar

Pickle, Lori Beth
Fort Smith

Pippin, Dwain
Rogers

Pledger, Martha
Danville

Poarch, Steven
Kirby

Porter, Scott
Booneville

Pottridge, Sharon
Van Buren

Pruitt, Sherry
Brinkley

Pryor, Beth
Greenwood

Qualls, Eugene
Mt. George

Rector, Chuck
Russellville

Reed, Cathee
Russellville

Renfroe, Lynette
Dardanelle

Richmond, Jim
Huntington

Robbins, Jewelleta
Lamar

Robbins, Lisa
Dover



Roberts, Gregory
Hot Springs

Roberts, Julie
Russellville

Robertson, John
Dardanelle

Robinson, Deborah
Oark

Rose, Leanne
Waldron

Ross, Elesha
Booneville

Rowe, Joel
Yellville

Russell, Shawn
Russellville

Schaeffer, Zeno
San Diego, CA

Schrenker, Kristi
London

Seftar, Michael
Flippin

Shain, Anna
Clarksville

Sherrill, Kim
Mena

Sherrill, Tony
Harrison

Short, Brian
Little Rock

Shufelberger, Lloyd
Hatfield

Sigmon, Mike
Berryville

Simpson, Nan
Mt. Ida

Singleton, Gwen
Atkins

Smith, James
Dumas

Smith, Layne
Russellville

Smith, Michele
Dover

Smith, Tina
Mansfield

Smith, Twilla
Mt. Judea



Smith, Velvet
Buckville

Stewart, Thomas
Little Rock

Taylor, John
Mountain Home

Titsworth, Bryan
Fort Smith

Spaght, David
Havana

Strader, Charlie
Hardy

Teltow, Valerie
Clarksville

Tollison, Denise
Russellville

Sparacino, Tim
Ola

Stroud, Karri
Appleton

Terry, Randy
Greenwood

Tornquist, Connie
Mountain Home

Steffy, Todd
Russellville

Sutterfield, Rena
Plainview

Thomas, Alan
Waldron

Traylor, Michele
Clarksville

Stein, Paul
Fort Smith

Tabyanan, Cyd
Dardanelle

Thomas, Kim
Russellville

Treadway, Tera
Pine Bluff

Stewart, Tammy
Little Rock

Tapp, Mindy
Havana

Thompson, Tijian
Booneville

Tucker, Sally
Fort Smith



Vanlandingham, Steve
Hot Springs

Vaught, Julie
Magazine

Walkup, Robin
Havana

Wallis, Eric
Traskwood

Walthall, Danna
Siloam Springs

Wang, Joseph
Pine Bluff

West, Kellye
Little Rock

Wheat, Mike
Lakin, KS

Wheeler, Tina
Omaha

Whiteaker, Deni
Pine Bluff

Whitehead, Joan
Fayetteville

Whittington, Terri
North Little Rock

Whorton, Angela
Russellville

Wiater, Shelly
Witt Springs

Wright, Robert
Dardanelle

Williams, Barry
Little Rock

Williams, Scott
Russellville

Wilson, Steve
Springdale

Wooten, Annette
Dover

Worm, Janie
Conway

Young, Dale
Fort Smith

Zellmann, Debbie
Russellville

Sophomores

Waving to...

Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolation to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich.
Diogenes



Acord, Clay
Ozark
Adams, Daniel
Amity
Adams, Johnnie
Jonesboro
Alexander, Kim
Fiftysix
Alexander, Vicki
Dardanelle

Archer, Ken
Sheridan
Ashlock, Gena
Clarksville
Baker, Susan
Bentonville
Ballinger, Rob
Atlantic, IA
Bean, Danna
Lamar

Berry, Melissa
Booneville
Blankenship, Letha
Dover
Boling, Lisa
Bentonville
Bowden, Lisa
Russellville
Bray, Jerrie
Greenwood

Brewer, Cynthia
Booneville
Brodie, Tina
Delaware
Brooks, Jeff
Greenwood
Brown, Bruce
Barling
Brown, James
Bruno





Brown, Keith
Dover
Brown, Mark
Dover
Brumett, Karen
Dardanelle
Buckles, Vicki
Harrison
Burks, Len
Hot Springs

Burris, Page
Alma
Butler, Doug
Russellville
Cantrell, Lonna Gae
Lincoln
Carter, Lisa
Belleville
Chaney, Jacqueline
Lead Hill

Chenowith, Cindy
Russellville
Cockman, Paulette
Hot Springs
Coleman, Charolette
Huntsville
Colvard, Elizabeth
Fort Smith
Couser, Tommy
Russellville

Cowie, Louis
Paris
Crawford, Miera
Booneville
Cuong, Nguyen
Hot Springs
Darter, Mark
Russellville
Davis, Scott
Gillett

Deniro, Kelli
West Memphis
DeShazo, Charla
Alma
Dixon, Richard
Wickes
Duncan, Tom
Mountain Home
Dunn, Kelly
Fort Smith

Duvall, Darlene
Russellville
Duvall, Sara
Hot Springs Village
Dye, Sam
Bass
Edwards, Marion
Russellville
Emery, Rona
Story

Evans, Elizabeth
Russellville
Ferguson, Todd
Dardanelle
Foreman, Doug
Conway
Fowler, Amos
Atkins
Fraser, Jay
Vilonia

Fulmer, Rebecca
Hector
Galli, Jeffrey
Russellville
Gangluff, Norma
Hattieville
Ganoung, David
Rogers
Garner, Karen
Dardanelle

Garrett, Steve
Hot Springs
Geels, Michelle
Scranton
Geurian, Jeff
Dardanelle
Geurian, Kristi
Dardanelle
Gibbons, Tinker
Little Rock

Gifford, Karen
Booneville
Goss, John
Mansfield
Green, Jeffrey
Dardanelle
Green, Julia
Dardanelle
Gresham, Alan
Siloam Springs

Gronwald, Jackie
Paris
Gwin, Margie
Dardanelle
Hafle, Dana
Benton
Hale, Jeff
Russellville
Harris, Paul
Brinkley

Harsdorf, Mark
Canberra, Australia
Hayes, Kimberly
Russellville
Heiss, Deby
Fort Smith
Helton, Paula
Russellville
Hensley, Donna
Russellville



Sophomores

Clowning around...

Nations have recently been led to borrow billions for war; no nation has ever borrowed largely for educationly. Probably no nation is rich enough to pay for both war and civilization. We must make our choice; we cannot have both.
Abraham Flexner





Hesselrode, Clarence
Lamar
Hill, Dana
Bryant
Hill, John
Little Rock
Holmes, T. A.
Havana
Hoover, Brian
Russellville

Housley, Jeffrey
Russellville
Howard, Michele
Rogers
Howard, Yelena
Belleville
Howerton, Aaron
Magnet Cove
Hunt, Gregory
Plainview

Hutchinson, Beth
Russellville
Irons, Laura
Mount Ida
Johnson, Sharon
Scranton
Johnson, Susan
Ozark
Johnson, Todd
Rogers

Johnson, Tom
Russellville
Kelley, Kurt
Brinkley
Kincy, Phyllis
Ozark
King, Alan
Booneville
Koch, Kelly
Fort Smith

Sophomores

Studying and Listening...

Next in importance to freedon and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained.
James A. Garfield



Koch, Laura
Scranton
Koch, Suzanne
Fort Smith
Koenigseder, Greg
Scranton
Kouchehbagh, F.
Fayetteville
Kwiatkowski, Renee
Chicago, ILL

Laird, Tommy
Waldron
Laningham, Lorett
Fayetteville
Lantrip, Donny
N. Little Rock
Laymon, Dana
Russellville
Le, Ut
Russellville

Ledbetter, Tom
Hot Springs
Lee, Paul
Russellville
Leslie, Joanna
Booneville
Lewis, Tracy
Danville
Linker, Regina
Atkins

Long, Drew
Norfork
Loveless, Jeanine
Russellville
Lowery, Ona
Havana
Malik, Paula
Center Ridge
Markle, Cheyenne
Lead Hill





Martin, Jeff
West Memphis
Martin, Karen
Waldron
Martin, Sheila
Russellville
McBryde, Clay
Waldron
McElroy, Kelli
Ozark

McIver, Constance
Springfield, MA
McLhanon, Shelly
N. Little Rock
Methvin, Roger
St. Joe
Miller, Jennifer
Holly Grove
Miller, Richard
Searcy

Milligan, Scott
Lead Hill
Mills, Gale
Russellville
Mills, Kevin
Clarksville
Mitchell, Shelly
Danville
Mobley, Stacey
Muldrow, OK

Montgomery, Virginia
Russellville
Mulherin, Scott
Springdale
Mungle, Tracy
Jessieville
Nance, Nena
Siloam Springs
Needham, Jamie
Russellville

Nichols, Steven
Brinkley
Noel, Mike
Wynne
Noll, Lisa
Morrilton
Oates, Michael
Mountainview
Orlicek, Georgene
Hazen

Pagan, Chip
Searcy
Parker, Hope
Springdale
Parks, Marilyn
Russellville
Patterson, Donald
Marshall
Patterson, Janet
Garland, TX

Penn, Shannon
Paris
Petray, Marnie Jo
Russellville
Phifer, Keith
Benton
Pierce, Mike
Little Rock
Porter, Angela
Paris

Porter, Sharon
Springdale
Presnall, Jeff
Benton
Ramsey, Brently
Harrison
Ramsey, Karla
Benton
Reed, Corinna
Anchorage, Alaska

Reeves, Don
Dallas, TX
Reynolds, Robert
Russellville
Rhynes, Randy
Winslow
Richardson, Sherman
Russellville
Rider, Frankie
Batesville

Roberts, Michael
Houston
Rogers, Steve
Waldron
Royal, Kenneth
Evening Shade
Rubin, Alice
Rogers
Saniger, Debra
Russellville

Schaefer, Linda
Russellville
Schneider, Vicki
Paris
Schwartz, Sonja
Russellville
Scott, Myrna
Rogers
Sears, Tonya
Pottsville

Sebree, Teresa
Pine Bluff
Self, Mark
Piggott
Senkevech, Kevin
Bentonville
Shade, Denise
Paris
Shimer, Tara
Bentonville



Sophomores

Practicing for...

I desire to see the time when education, and by its means, morality, sobriety, enterprise and industry, shall become much more general than at present.
Abraham Lincoln

Public instruction should be the first object of government.
Napoleon Bonaparte





Shultz, Alesia
Fort Smith
Sillavan, Joel
Nashville
Skelton, Aaron
Prairie Grove
Smith, Andrea
Mountain Home
Smith, Sheila
Mount Judea

Smith, Tal
Winslow
Smith, Tammy
Benton
Sorrells, Tammie
Fort Smith
Sparks, Rhonda
Russellville
Spence, Kathryn
Morrilton

Spinks, Bill
Dover
Stephens, Vance
Fordyce
Stovall, Cole
Mountain Home
Stubbs, Mark
Berryville
Swain, Brian
Atkins

Tate, Michelle
Springdale
Taylor, Byron
Bryant
Taylor, Sherri
Hatfield
Thackston, Lisa
Russellville
Tilley, Andrea
Morrilton

Townsend, Monica
Bentonville
Treat, Scott
Marshal
Trew. Jerry
Atkins
Trew, Ramona
Atkins
Troglin, Lori
Russellville

Trout, Carol
Huntsville
Tucker, Carrie
Russellville
Tudor, Gary
Mena
Turner, Denise
Scranton
Vaden, Gary
Bryant

Vaughan, Sandra
Jacksonville
Virden, Jennifer
Atkins
Waggoner, Cindy
Fort Smith
Wagner, Denise
Waldron
Waldo
London

Wallace, Brent
Bentonville
Walthall, Leonard
Siloam Springs
Ware, Pamela
N. Little Rock
Warren, Chris
Tilly
Webster, Traci
Paris





Dr. Dix Stallings, vice president for public affairs, talks to some of the recipients of endowed scholarships at a reception for the scholarship winners, their parents, and the individuals who provided the funds to endow the scholarships.



Weichert, Bonnie
Greenwood
Weisenfels, Debra
Scranton
Westcott, Jeff
Danville
White, Michele
Pottsville
Williams, Jerry
Van Buren

Williams, Joe B.
Brinkley
Williams, John
Batesville
Williams, Rita
Russellville
Winn, Stephanie
Springdale
Wood, Lana
Mountainburg

Wyatt, Steven
County Line
Young, Steven
Springfield



Freshmen

Playing for...

The idea that going to college is one of the inherent rights of man seems to have obtained a baseless foothold in the minds of many of our people.
A. Lawrence Lowell



Adams, Angie
Anderson, IN
Alexander, Angela
Little Rock
Alexander, Joel
Atkins
Alexander, Philip
Danville
Amrien, Lori
Chincoteague, VA

Arbaugh, Carl D.
Clarksville
Arbaugh, Jovie
Clarksville
Archer, Lora
Greenland
Ashbaugh, Ruth
Winslow
Atherton, Ronnie
North Little Rock

Bacon, Greg
Dardanelle
Bailey Edward
Ozark
Baker, Carl
Ft. Smith
Baker, John
Russellville
Ballard, Tonya
Dover

Barefield, Lisa
Russellville
Barnes, Suzanne
Long View, WA
Bassler, Paulette
Magazine
Bates, Makeal
Mena
Baumann, Sandra
Booneville





Bean, Kirk
Lamar
Beckham, Gary
Paris
Beckley, Steven
Adelaide, Australia
Bell, Shawna
Paris
Benegar, Greg
Wichita, KA

Berthiaume, Cheryl
Little Rock
Biggs, Dawn
Danville
Blackketter, Paul
Mena
Blankenship, Phillip
Charleston
Boerner, Jon
Ft. Smith

Bolte, Mark
Bentonville
Bowman, Mike
Paris
Boyd, William
Mansfield
Braselton, Myra
Mulberry
Briggler, Pat
Morrilton

Broome, C.A.
Pine Bluff
Browne, Mary
Springfield, MA
Browning, Stephen
Pine Bluff
Buckman, Amy
Belleville
Buffington, Tony
Booneville

Burns, Robyn
Greenwood
Bushert, Jill
Mena
Butcher, Julia
Rogers
Cain, Kevin
Eudora
Canady, Monica
Springfield

Carter, Tim
Russellville
Casey, Jon
Cave City
Casper, Amanda
Plainview
Castleberry, Troy
Hot Springs
Church, Robert
Little Rock

Clair, Becky
Little Rock
Clark, Joe
Rogers
Cleveland, Jennifer
Lamar
Clifford, Doug
Bentonville
Clinton, Theresa
Fayetteville

Colburn, Sheila
Russellville
Coleman, Robin
Mountainburg
Collier, Dirk
Russellville
Corbett, Michele
Russellville
Cosby, Krkystn
Mountainburg

Cossey, Leisa
Little Rock
Cottey, Jami
Clinton
Cousar, Larry
Russellville
Cox, Steve
Huntsville
Cravens, Susan
New Blaine

Crutchfield, Janie
Lamar
Davidson, Janet
Booneville
Davis, Brent
Eureka Springs
Day, Robert
Villonia
Dean, Brent
Bentonville

DeShazo, Lynn
Alma
Dodson, Joy
North Little Rock
Dutton, Larry
Ozark
Dye, James
Bass
Dyer, Patty
Rogers

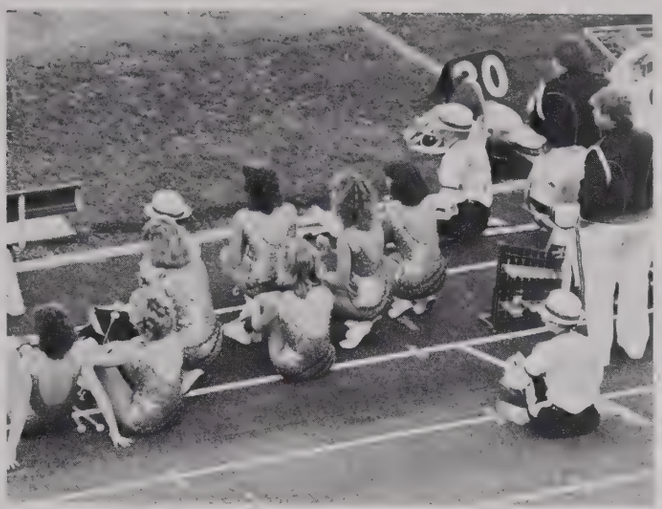
Edwards, Donna
Hartford
Edwards, Traci
Russellville
Elder, David
Van Buren
Ellenburg, Shelby
Marvell
England, David
Russellville



Freshmen

Watching...

Most Americans do value education as a business asset, but not as the entrance into the joy of intellectual experience or acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past. They value it not as an experience, but as a tool.
W. H. P. Faunce





Fancher, Patricia
Green Forest
Featherston, Trish
Mt. Ida
Felkins, Michael
Lamar
Ferrell, Ron
Brinkley
Fitts, Pat
Jacksonville

Fitzgerald, Paul
Dogpatch
Flud, Roger
Mt. Judea
Forrest, Shellie
Waldron
Fritsche, David
Booneville
Frost, Blake E.
Mena

Galli, Jean
Russellville
Ganoung, Donnie
Rogers
Garner, Rex D.
Dardanelle
Garrison, Kelly
Delaware
George, Allan
Danville

Gililland, Laura
Danville
Gist, Delrick
Ft. Smith
Glaysher, Mike
Bentonville
Godfrey, Lee
Ratcliff
Goff, Gary
Bee Branch

Freshmen

Parading...

True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success; the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for inequality, not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world.
Felis E. Schelling





Goines, Terry
Atkins
Graham, Roderick
Paris
Gray, Beth
Perryville
Gray, James
Greers Ferry
Greathouse, Hollis
Midway

Green, Sharon
Harrison
Gregory, Eric
Perryville
Gwin, Jennifer
Sherwood
Hadley, Shelly
Russellville
Haiflich, Rhonda
Hartman

Haley, Kemp
Lake Providence, LA
Hall, Melissa
Yellville
Halmes, Lynn
Ozark
Halsted, Rita
Pottsville
Hammons, Sharon
Morrilton

Hampel, John
Benton
Handke, John
Cabot
Harbour, Shari
Cabot
Harden, Roderick
Ft. Smith
Harmon, Lisa
Hector



Harris, Ada
Russellville
Harris, Bryan
Russellville
Hartsfield, Amanda
Alma
Hayes, Jennifer
Hector
Haynes, Jim
Brinkley

Herrick, Alisa
Dover
Hickman, Will
Stuttgart
Hicks, Rannah
Atkins
Higgins, Kyla
Lamar
Hill, Tim
Little Rock

Hinkle, Thad
Piggott
Hixon, Tammy
Alma
Hogue, Janet
Hot Springs
Hokhold, Joe
Dardanelle
Holcomb, Roger
Jacksonville

Holloway, Cindy
Atkins
Holstein, Anita
Russellville
Howard, Amberly
Russellville
Hoyt, Freddie
Morrilton
Hughes, Patrick
Malvern

Hunt, Carol
Plainview
Hunt, Christina
Bonneville
Inman, Cindy
Mena
Irons, Russell
Mt. Ida
Jackson, Tim
Harrison

Jacobs, Deanna
Ozark
James, Kevin
Heber Springs
Janssen, Fred
Edgemont
Johnson, Johanna
Atkins
Johnson, Kerry
Mena

Jones, Michael
Hollis
Jones, Paula
Pottsville
Jones, Roxanne
Atkins
Jordan, Lisa
Russellville
Kaylor, Kim
Fayetteville

Keeling, Bryant
Dardanelle
Kelleher, Teresa
New Orleans, LA
Kersenbrock, Misstie
Little Rock
Kilburn, Paula
Atkins
King, Shari
Ozark

Kirkpatrick, Keith
Gentry
Knight, Rex
Batesville
Knight, Roger
Scranton
Koch, Karen
Paris
Kulp, Clifford
Lamar

Lammers, Gary
Hot Springs
Lanier, Ladd
Russellville
Lankford, Scott
Wilbraham, MA
Lasater, Vickey
Deer
Latham, Tim
Phoenix, AZ

Lee, Lori
Russellville
Lewallen, Marci
Dardanelle
Lewis, James
Ft. Smith
Lynch, Stacy
Booneville
Madden, Lorrie
Paris

Marshall, Tammy
Valley Springs
Martin, Alice
Atkins
Martin, John Phillip
Brinkley
Martin, Lance
Russellville
Martin, Suzanne
Russellville



Freshmen

Waiting for...

Examinations are formidable, even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.
C. C. Colton





Mayo, Linda L.
Russellville
McCamant, Dawn
Harrison
McCracken, Melissa
Rogers
McKenzie, Ellison
Little Rock
McWilliams, Michele
Mt. Home

Milburn, Todd
Rector
Miller, Melissa
Russellville
Mitchell, Teresa
Havana
Moebius, Traci
Russellville
Moore, Melissa
Greenwood

Murders, Marc
Russellville
Myers, Cary
Hatfield
Myszka, Carolyn
Chicago, IL
Neal, Paul
Mtn. Home
Nelson, Tim
Harrison

Newman, Joyce
Scranton
Nichols, Penny
Harrison
Nichols, Steve
Clinton
Noth, Tammy
Winslow
Ogle, Wanda
Cabot

Freshmen

Smiling for...

There is nothing on earth intended for innocent people so horrible as a school. To begin with, it is a prison. But it is in some respects more cruel than a prison. In a prison, for instance, you are not forced to read books written by the warders and the governor. ...In prison they may torture your body; but they do not torture your brains.
Bernard Shaw



Over, Traci
Lamar
Owen, John
Brisbane, Austrailia
Owens, Vicki
Greenwood
Parchman, Scot
Houston, TX
Parker, Connie
Dierks

Parrish, Pamela
Russellville
Patterson, Shelly
Dardanelle
Pawson, Cindy
Lamar
Perez, Thomas
Mulberry
Phagan, Lori
Dardanelle

Phillips, Robbie
Rogers
Pollnow, Penny
Little Rock
Porter, Warren
Booneville
Pottridge, Jimmy
Van Buren
Powers, Cindy
Dardanelle

Price, Rachel
Horseshoe Bend
Price, Stephanie
Russellville
Prine, Dewayne
Devalls Bluff
Pruitt, Connie
Ozark
Pruitt, Karoline
Russellville





Rackley, Mike
Atkins
Ramaker, Kristi
Bentonville
Ray, Jeff D.
Lavaca
Raymond, Susan
Earle
Reames, Tracy
Russellville

Reed, John
Texarkana
Reese, Young
Clarksville
Rexrode, Ronny
Mena
Rhoads, Diane
Violet Hill
Richardson, Elisha
Mtn. View

Richardson, Janice
Morrilton
Richardson, John
North Little Rock
Riley, Brian
Russellville
Riley, Bruce
Russellville
Roberts, David
Russellville

Robinson, Brent
Lamar
Robinson, Harold Scott
Danville
Robinson, Par
Alread
Rogers, Tristen
Russellville
Ross, Stacey
North Little Rock

Rudder, Lisa
Rogers
Rumohr, Neil
Rogers
Russell, Laurie
Mtn. Home
Rusterholtz, Mark
De Queen
Sampolesi, Melanie
Lake Village

Sanders, Kelli
Danville
Saylors, Kim
Harrison
Schluterman, Janet
Subiaco
Schmidt, Elizabeth
Mt. Ida
Schuster, Mike
Lamar

Schwartz, Janice
Paris
Scott, Edward
Paris
Sears, Karen
Pottsville
Self, Mike
Clarksville
Sharp, Debra
Lockesburg

Shatwell, Rhonda
Lamar
Shephard, Connie
Winslow
Simon, Jeffrey
Booneville
Simpson, Shari
Mt. Ida
Sims, Tamara
Waldron

Skaggs, Shawn
Springdale
Slater, Nigel
Scranton
Sloan, Kendall
Jasper
Smith, Jami
Russellville
Smith, John
Adalide, Austrailia

Smith, Kevin
Little Rock
Smith, Kevin
Stuttgart
Smith, Kim
Jasper
Smith, Kimberly
West Helena
Smithson, Polly
Ft. Smith

Sorrels, Michelle
Atkins
Spangler, Eric
Little Rock
Spencer, Linda
Dumas
Stapleton, Scot
Newport
Stehle, Ruth
Paris

Stepps, Lisa
Atkins
Stevens, Anita
Russellville
Stewart, Valerie
Russellville
Stiles, Tammy
St. Paul
Stockslager, Farrell
Harrison



Freshmen

Gossiping...

By far the most important bill in our whole code, is that for the diffusion of knowledge among the people. No other sure foundation can be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness. If anybody thinks that kings, nobles, priests are good conservators of the public happiness, send him here [to Europe].
Thomas Jefferson





Stokes, Brenda
Atkins
Stokes, Linda
Atkins
Stovall, Laura
Stuttgart
Stowe, Kim
Booneville
Strackbein, Jeanne
Hartman

Stringer, David
Russellville
Swanson, Melanie
Cabot
Talbert, Stacy
Russellville
Talley, Tammie
Danville
Tamura, Atsuko
Dover

Tarkington, Sherri
Russellville
Tate, Twilla
Rogers
Taylor, Brent
Russellville
Taylor, Dewayne
Scranton
Tencleve, Michael
Scranton

Thomas, Booker
Hughes
Thomas, William
Ft. Smith
Thompson, Tamara
San Marcos, CA
Toney, Rex
Morrilton
Troy, Cherie
Greenwood

Tucker, Clay
Cabot
Turnace Evert
Hattieville
Underwood,Ronald
Rector
Vaughn, Rhonda
Dover
Vaughn, Dana
Deer

Vess, Maylisa
Havana
Waddle, Tim
Alread
Waits, Wade
White Hall
Walls, Jimmy
Des Arc
Ward, Sandy
Morrilton

Watson, Lori
Ozark
Weindel, Susan
Wynne
Whitten, Darla
Rover
Widner, Scott
Alpena
Willcutt, Wendy
Atkins





A visit with Santa and presents were the rewards for children who were invited to several Christmas parties sponsored by members of Tech organizations.



Williams, John Brent
Greenwood
Williamson, Sheri
Russellville
Wood, Bill
Brinkley
Woodliff, Rebecca
Booneville
Woods, Jeff
De Queen

Woodson, George Breck
Russellville
Wooley, Angela
Rison
Woolsey
Ft. Smith
Wyatt, Michael
County Line
Yandell, Karen
Waldron

Yocum, Billy
Ft. Smith
Zeller, Tina
Mtn. View



The Baptist Student Union artists won the Christmas window painting contest at the W. O. Young Student Center with its 'Merry Christmas A.T.U." design.





People


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Wade crowned '85 Miss Tech

Wendy Wade, a 21 year old junior at Tech, was named "Miss Arkansas Tech" from among 10 candidates who competed for the title.

The green-eyed blonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wade of Paris, was also named "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants. The talent award was won by Kristi White, a junior English major from Malvern.

Kristi sang "Over the Rainbow" as her talent selection and Wendy sang "Jambalaya." Talent counted as 50 percent of the judging in the pageant with the other 50 percent being appearances in evening gowns and bathing suits, and private interviews.

"I just wanted to be 'Miss Tech' for Arkansas Tech," Miss Wade said following the pageant. "I wanted to represent the University in the 'Miss Arkansas' pageant last summer."

In a brief statement at the beginning of the pageant, she said that Tech is her home because she was born while her parents were going to school here in the early 1960s.

Wendy was the first runner-up in last year's pageant and was the first runner-up in the "Miss Lake Dardanelle" pageant. She was also "Miss Congeniality" in last year's "Miss Tech" pageant and also in last year's "Miss Logan County" pageant.

The first runner-up was Jeannie Kay Loveless of Russellville. she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless.

Second runner-up was Ginger Carter of Dardanelle. The third runner-up was Miss White of Malvern, and the fourth runner-up was Tracye Byler of Little Rock.

The winners were crowned and presented roses by the reigning "Miss Tech," Karen Murphy of Russellville, and the reigning "Miss Arkansas," Lisa Stevens, a student at Ouachita Baptist University.

Miss Murphy was also a member of the court-of-honor which presented production numbers between the various appearances of the contestants. Other members were Camille Cavis of Lamar, Doug Foreman of Russellville, Dale Walker of Lamar, Mark Brown of Dover, and Tonya Terry of Russellville, the 1983 "Miss Tech."

Pageant winners receive scholarships to attend Tech with "Miss Tech" receiving a full tuition scholarship. The first runner-up receives $220, the second runner-up receives $150, the third runner-up receives $125, and the fourth runner-up receives $100.

The Tech Jazz Band under the direction of Hal Cooper provided music for the pageant.

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vaugn of Jacksonville, William Hoyt of Morrilton, Elizabith Farris of Little Rock, and Martha Virden of Morrilton.

Brad Payne of Danville was the director of the pageant and Mike Wheat of Lakin, Kansas was the assistant director.

The master-of-ceremonies was Ned Metcalf of Little Rock.

The pageant was sponsored by the Tech Student Government Association.

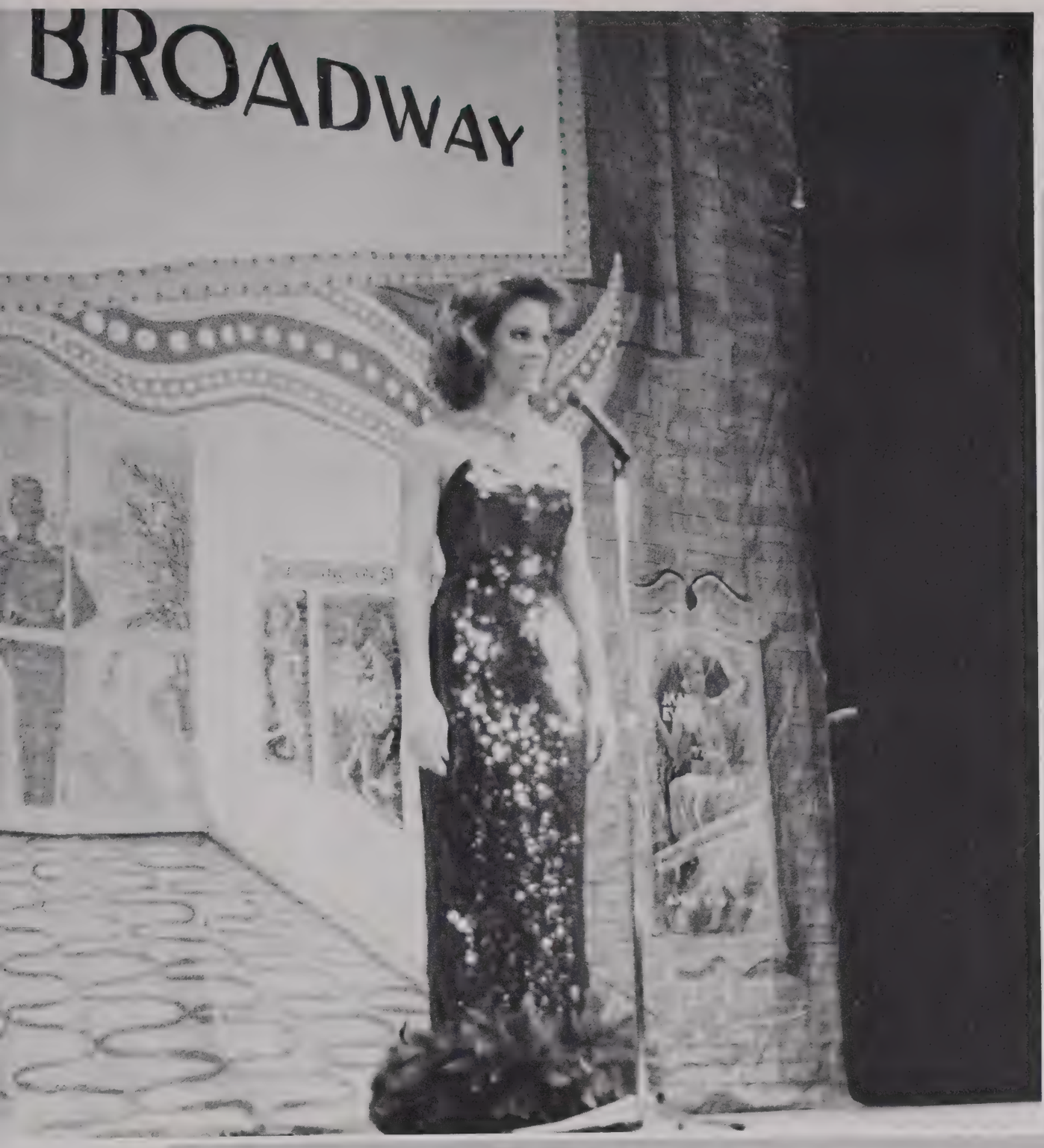


Pageant is biggest spring production

Right: Mark Brown, Doug Foreman, and Dale Walker perform as members of the "Miss Tech" pageant's court-of-honor. Below: "Miss Tech" Wendy Wade is crowned by Karen Murphy, the 1984 "Miss Tech", and "Miss Arkansas", Lisa Stevens. Opposite page, top: Ginger Carter during the evening gown competition. Opposite page, bottom: Kristi White holds her talent award.






BROADWAY



Homecoming 1985



Entertainment, reunions, a coronation ceremony, football game, and dances were activities which Arkansas Tech University's Homecoming guest could participate in or enjoy.

Ten reunions were held with special emphasis being on the reunion of athletes of the 1950's; although all ages and groups were there, including the past presidents of the Student Body, the Band Alumni, Phi Mu Alumni, Sig Eps, Geology Alumni, the Class of '35, and the traditional "Class of '38."

"I thought everyone seemed to have a good time visiting," said Travis Adams, general chairman for activities. "Some of the groups were small, but there seemed to be something of interest for everyone."

Saturday morning's highlights included the dedication of the gallery housing the Simpson B. Hollabaugh Art Collection with J.A. McEntire, III, of Little Rock speaking. The People Parade followed at 10:40 in the Tucker Coliseum.

Delta Zeta Sorority won the first place prize of $175 in the People Parade. Zeta Tau Alpha was second, Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third, and Kappa Alpha was fifth.

Fubar D. Robot a comedian robot that talks to people, was the parade marshall. His appearance was sponsored by the Tech Student Activities Board.

Highlights of the afternoon included the coronation of Tammy Williamson of Rogers as Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson. Her escort for the ceremony held on Buerkle Field was her father

Maids were Cassie Allbaugh of Mena, escorted by her father, Charles; Stephanie Blackard of Clarksville, escorted by her father, Pat; Ginger Carter of Dardanelle, escorted by her father Lamar; and Rebecca Dunn of Greenwood, escorted by her father, Barry.

Dr. Kenneth Kersh, president of Tech, crowned the queen. Roger Sheilds, president of the Alumni Association, presented a bouquet to the queen and Brent Garrett, president of the Student Government Association, presented flowers to each maid.

During the halftime show, Tech's band under the direction of Hal Hooper, presented music from the 1950s including a performance by former Magic Springs performers Wendy Wade and Mark Brown of Dover.

They sang and danced to the music of "Topsy," "Get a Job," "Yakety Yak!" and other high songs of the period.

Tech's Golden Girls also performed an umbrella routine.

In the football game, Tech led 21 to 20 at the half, but lost the game 21 to 26 when the final siren sounded.

Saturday night's activities included a dance at the Russellville Country Club and several reuions for small groups.

The ninth Annual Alumni vs Collegiates football game was held 2 p.m. Sunday on the Hughes Center Field.

Opposite page: 1985 Homecoming Queen Tammy Williamson is crowned by President Kenneth Kersh during pregame activities. Left: Doug Foreman and Wendy Wade perform a medley of 50's tunes during halftime. Below: Despite this touchdown drive, the Wonder Boys lost to SAU 21 to 26. Middle right: Tech's alumni band jams with some tunes of yesteryear. Bottom left: Kim Thomas poses on the last note of Band of Distinction's halftime show. Bottom right: Queen Tammy and her court.

















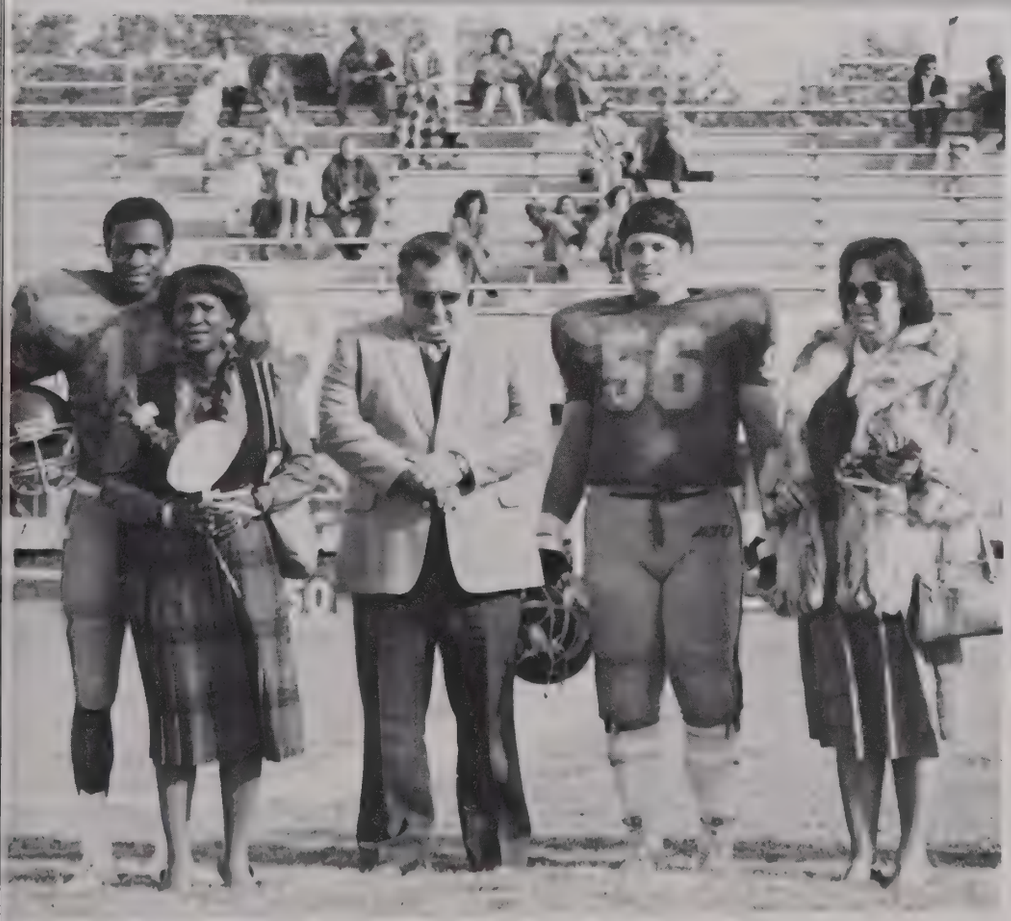
4 Honored at Hall Banquet

Arkansas Tech's Alumni Association presented awards to four persons during Homecoming for outstanding accomplishments--one for service to the school and three to graduates making their mark in career fields.

Gerald Edgar, associate professor of journalism and director of the news bureau, was cited for spending more hours on the job than any other person at Tech. He received the Distinguished Service Award for service to the school by a non-Tech graduate.

Inducted into the alumni Hall of Fame were 1950s decade products--Robert Norman, a Tulsa, OK., manufacturer; Dr. Eleanor Lippsmeyer, a rheumatology specialist on the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences staff at Little Rock; and Barger Tygart, one of J.C. Penney Co.'s five regional vice presidents with headquarters in Chicago.





Opposite page, top: Kappa Alpha lets go with a rebel yell during the homecoming People Parade in Tucker. Opposite page, bottom: Zeta sisters Ginger Carter, Becca Dunn, and Stephanie Blackard watch the game from the homecoming court's point of view. Above: The Hall of Distinction honorees display their awards. Left: Senior footbal players Terry Nowden and John Palmer and their parents are recognized before the game. Below: Maid Stephanie Blackard is presented by her father, Pat Blackard.





Who's Who members are:
Front row:
Tonya Terry-Russellville
Sara Dove-Russellville
Leslie Mackin-Van Buren
Lisa Hill-Lavaca
Second row:
Honey Lambert-Russellville
Cindy Van Rheeden-Mountain Home
Kelly Doss-Russellville
Karen Stanton-Russellville
Third row:
Anita Carrens-Maynard
Debbie Kirchoff-Malvern
Sheri Lynn Wienhert-Harrison
Fourth row:
Lisa Prather-Dardanelle
Tamera Meeler-Danville
Wendolyn Wade-Paris
Fifth row:
Elizabeth McKim-Dover
Marty Reed-Pottsville
Traci Thompson-Booneville
Not Pictured:
Carolyne Abbott-Denver,CO
Sharon Cabe-Greenwood
Holly Ruth Green-Dardanelle
Mary Jo Koskoski-Monticello
Tamara Lee Moorer-Bald Knob
Carla Wilkerson-North Little Rock
Laurie Williams-Russellville

Outstanding Tech

Fifty Arkansas Tech University students have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The 50 students from Tech have been selected as outstanding leaders by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory.

Selection was based on their academic achieve-



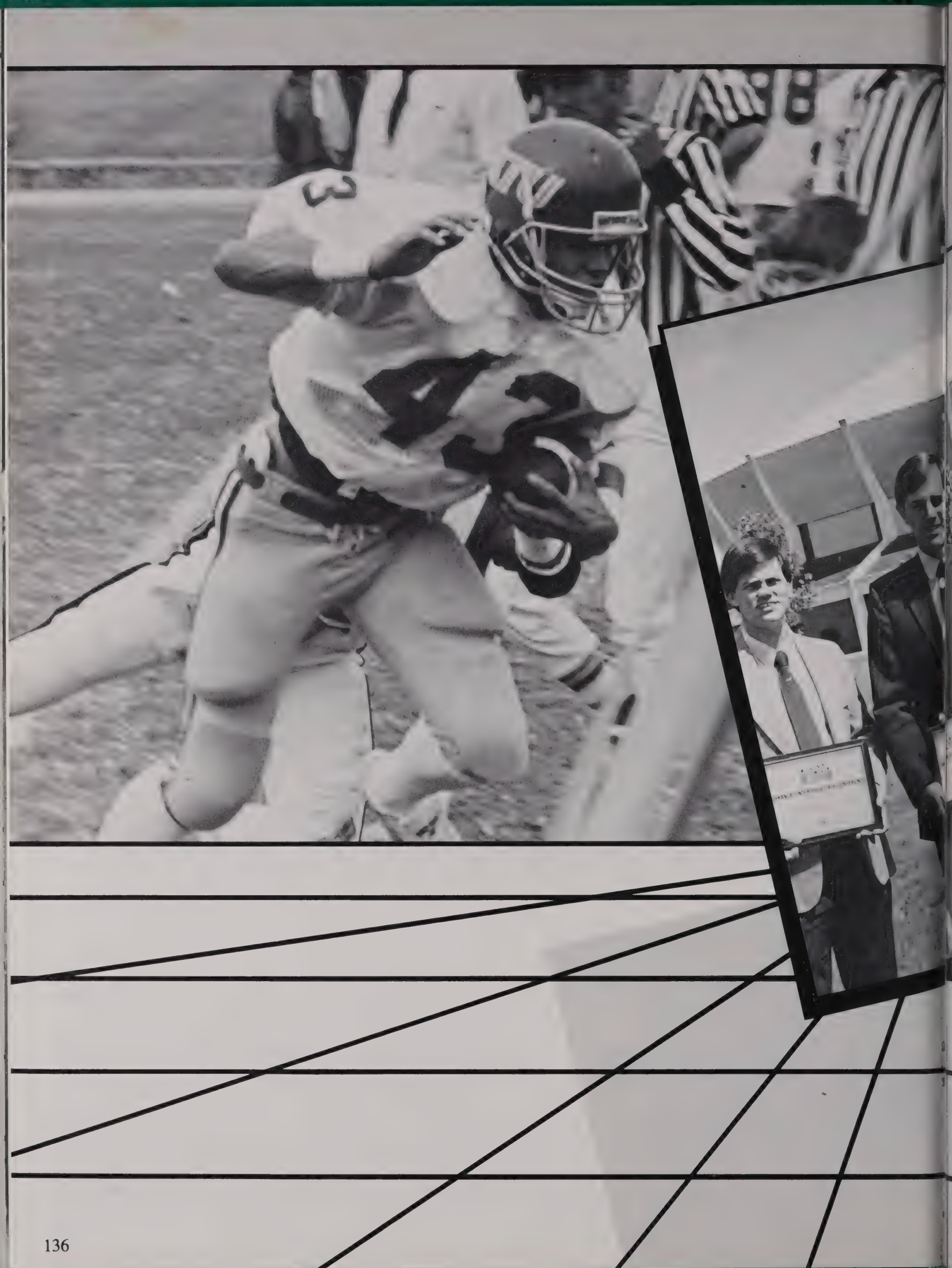
Students Honored

ment, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

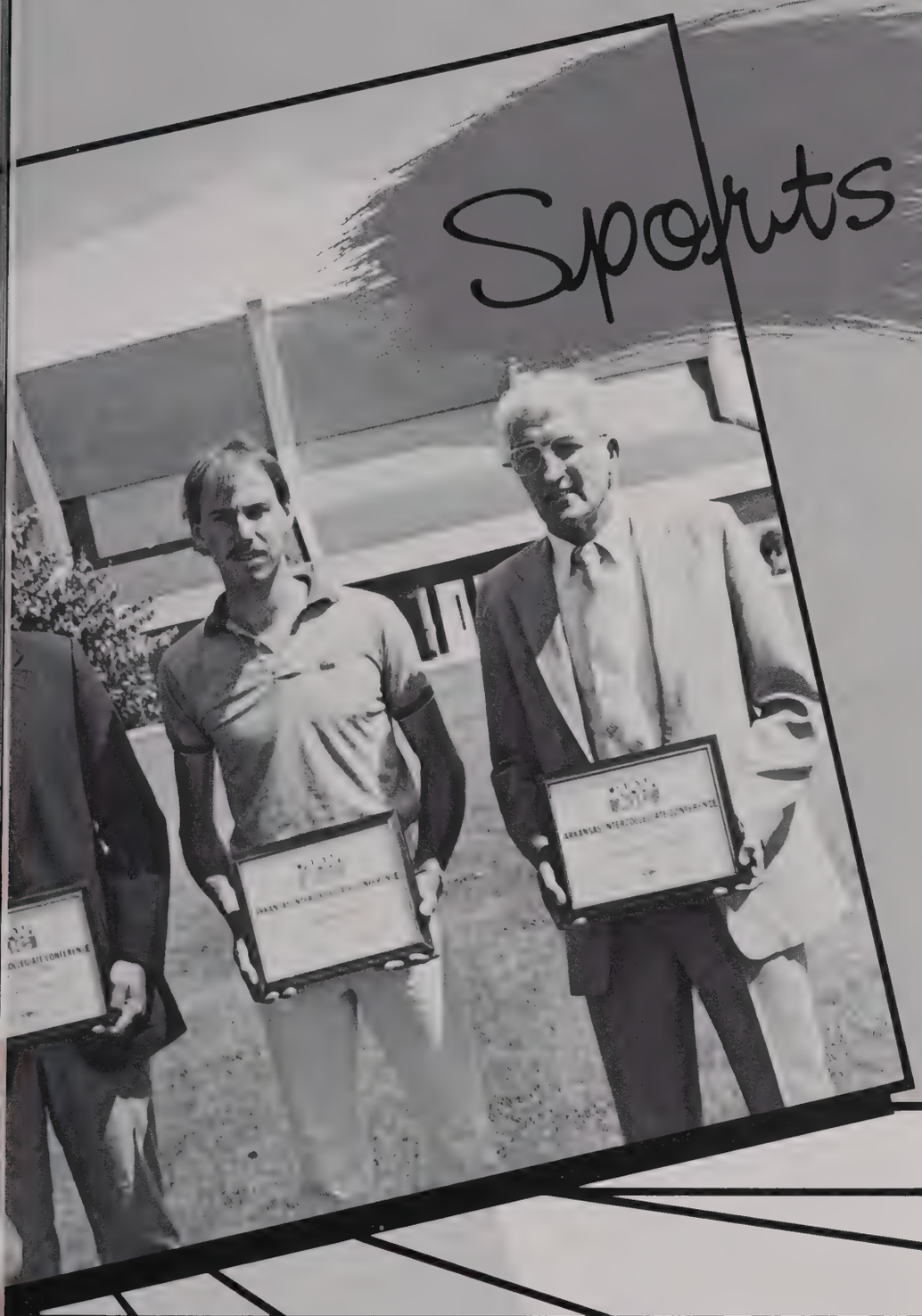
They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was published in 1934.

Who's Who members are:
Front row:
Michael Brummett-Fairfax, VA
John Norman-Russellville
Rodney Parker-Dardanelle
Paul Lowrey-Russellville
Kimberly Watson-Ozark
Second row:
Michael Lybrand-Mt. Ida
Steven Johnson-London
Edmond Eugene Fitch-Prairie Grove
Colin Davis-Russellville
William Meador-Russellville
Third row:
John Shaw-Russellville
Dewayne Dove-Russellville
Jim Brooks-Greenwood
Joseph Cook-Magnet Cove
Landon Ott-Yellville
Fourth row:
Lee Franks-Russellville
Loren Brent Garrett-Mountain Home
George Warman-Glendale
David Cloud-Cabot
Back row:
Alfred Langguth-Lamar
Michael White-Dardanelle
Rondall Kevin Haney-Charleston
Michael Sypult-Rogers
Not pictured:
Donald Clover-Rogers
Charles Davidson-Hattieville
William Kirk Turner-Prairie Grove



Sports



Baseball team sets record by winning 26

A record 26 victories, six All-AIC players, an AIC championship, and Coach-of-the-Year were the highlights of Tech's 1985 baseball season.

The 26 victories were the most that a Tech baseball team had won—although they have shared two AIC championships and two District 17 chamionships in the past five years.

They won the AIC championship with a 16-4 record, losing to Henderson State twice and once each to Ouachita and Southern Arkansas. The season record was 26-16.

The squad had a precarious start this season, standing at 6-4 in the league before winning 10 conference games in a row including a no-hitter pitched by Jimmy Mullen against UCA.

Mullen along with catcher Dale Harpenau, first baseman Nicky Bonds, and pitcher Jimmy Franklin made the All-AIC team. Second baseman Mike Bartlett, Harpenau, Bonds, and Franklin were selected for the All-NAIA District 17 team.

Coach Jim Franks was voted both the AIC and NAIA District 17 Coach-of-the-Year.

Franklin was drafted and signed by the Kansas City Royals at the end of the season.

Also Franklin along with seniors Bartlett, Harpenau, Bonds, Mullen, and Tom Konz played with the victorious North team in the AIC All-Star game.

Tech players who batted more than .300 were Allen Carmack, Harpenau, Bartlett, Bonds and Greg Thomas. Bonds let the group with a .373 average in 150 times at bat. Six of his 56 hits went for home runs.

Harpenau had seven homers in 39 hits and Bartlett had six home runs out of 40 hits.

Fall practice went well, according to Franks.











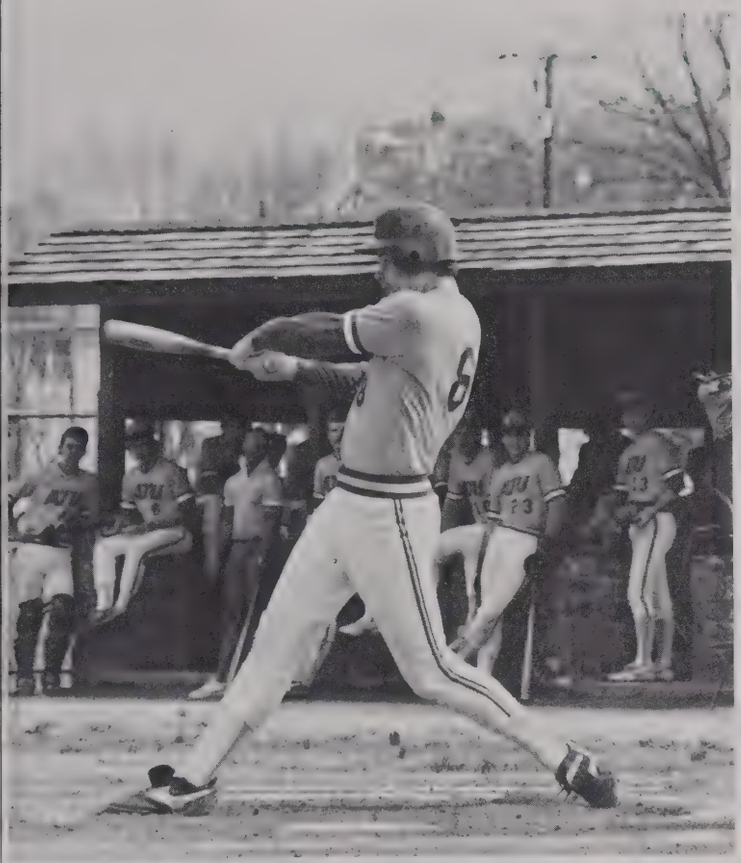
[Opposite top] The 1985 baseball squad. [Opposite bottom] Jeff Hale almost beat the ball to home plate against Kansas Newman. [Top] Catcher Dale Harpenau and the umpire both called a strike on the Harding batter. [Left] Coach Jim Franks received the AIC Championship trophy and "Coach-of-the-Year" honors. [Above] Jimmy Franklin steals second base in a cloud of dust.







[Opposite top] Outfielder Tom Konz barely beats the throw. [Opposite left] Pitcher David Grimes warms up with catcher Dale Harpenau. [Opposite right] Outfielder Jim Bennett returns to first. [Left] Jim Bennett hits as team members watch from the dougout. [Below] Shortstop Allen Carmack covers second but the throw was not in time. David Grimes throws a fast ball to Scott Carpenter.









Place second in District 17

Third place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and second place in the District 17 National Association of Intercollegiate Conference were the standings of the golf team last spring.

The team is coached by Senator Lu Hardin, who had only two mainstays back from the 1984 squad--Sam Hardin and Gerald Ware. Hardin was named to the All-AIC golf team and also won All-District 17 honors.

The NAIA District 17 golf tournament was held at Cortex Country Club in Hot Springs. Most of the local team members practice on the Dardanelle Country Club Golf Course.

Members of the 1985 Tech team were Kevin Gattis, Brent Garrett, Sam Hardin, Robert O'Bar, Gerald Ware, Butch Carr, and Lance Talkington.



[Top] The 1985 Golf team. [Right] All-AIC Sam Hardin hits a drive under the watchful eyes of teammates Kevin Gattis and Butch Carr.

AIC and District 17 tennis champions

Tech's tennis team had its best showing ever last spring, finishing the year with a 12-10 record and a No. 19 ranking in the NAIA.

Along the way, the tennis team won Tech conference and their first ever district title, outdistancing Harding and Southern Arkansas University for the honor.

"We had the district won before we had to play doubles," said head coach Neil White. "Because we had four singles winners."

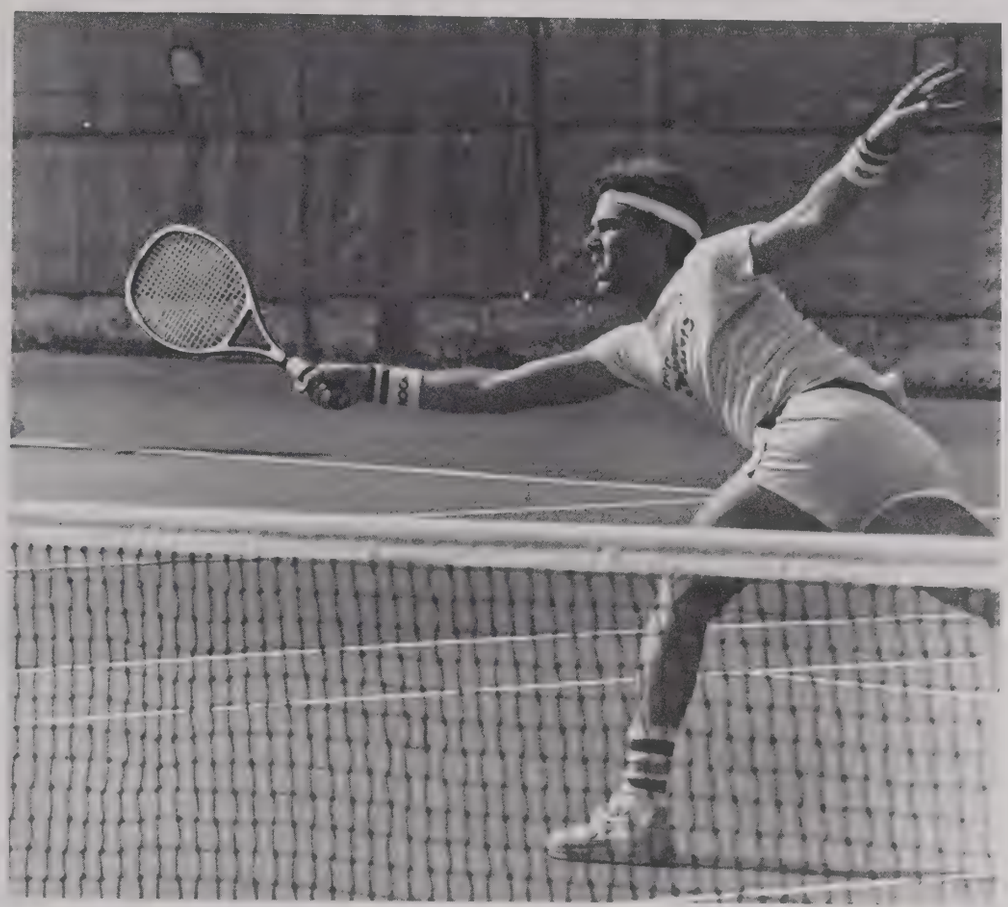
Winning in their divisions at the district tournament were John Smith at No. 2, Steven Bekley at No. 3, Dirk Saunders at No. 5, and Miracio Miranda at No. 6. The duo of Mark Harsdorf and Mith won the No. 2 doubles.

Tech lost several 5-4 decisions to NCAA schools in '84. Oral Roberts, Tulsa University, and Lousianna Tech all manages to avoid being upset by the young Tech team.

"That's something we'll be better at this year," said White, referring to Tech's srecord in close matches. "Our top three players were freshmen, who a month earlier had just come half-way across the world and were playing big, NCAA teams for the first time. Our top five guys were freshmen or sophomores, but everybody is a year older and a year better now."

This season looks even brighter for Tech, as the team lost only one starter, Miranda, from last season's team. Tech also recruited three young talents in Russellville freshman Tim Carter, Charles Rosenbaum of North Little Rock, and Scott Linkford from Springfield, MA, to replace Miranda.

White said SAU would be the team to beat this season, with Tech and Harding close behind. Tech entered the '85 season with a No. 15 ranking, Smith received a No. 19 national ranking in singles, and teammate John Owen received a No. 34 ranking.



[Top] John Smith returns a drive at the net. The AIC and District 17 Champions with their trophies.



Need sharp eyes for Rifle Team

A sharp eye is all that is needed to join the Tech Rifle Team which is sponsored by the Military Science Department.

Although the team is supervised by the ROTC personnel, team members do not have to be enrolled in ROTC classes in order to participate. Membership on the team is open to all fulltime students.

Tech, the University of Central Arkansas, Arkansas State University, Henderson State University, Ouachita Baptist University, Southern Arkansas University, the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff are members of the league.

Each team fires 15 matches each session.

During the past season, Tech's team won 12 matches which gave them third place in the number of matches won and second place in total points.

The freshman team placed second in the league also. Brett Graves was the top freshman marksman in the league.

Other members of the team include Patti McClain, Greg Cloud, Rex Knight, Todd Ferguson, and William Spinks.

MSG George Scott is the team's coach and Capt. Larry Yarbrough is the team's advisor.





[Top] The Rifle Team and their trophies. [Center] Bret Graves and Patti McClain look over their targets. [Bottom left] Todd Ferguson fires a practice round. MSG George Scott checks the targets.





Tech places fourth in AIC-NAIA

Distance runners work for speed and tamina, both of which are needed for a winning time.

Clint Daniels was the top runner for Tech n the AIC-NAIA District 17 cross country neet last fall, finishing second to Harding's Al Bates.

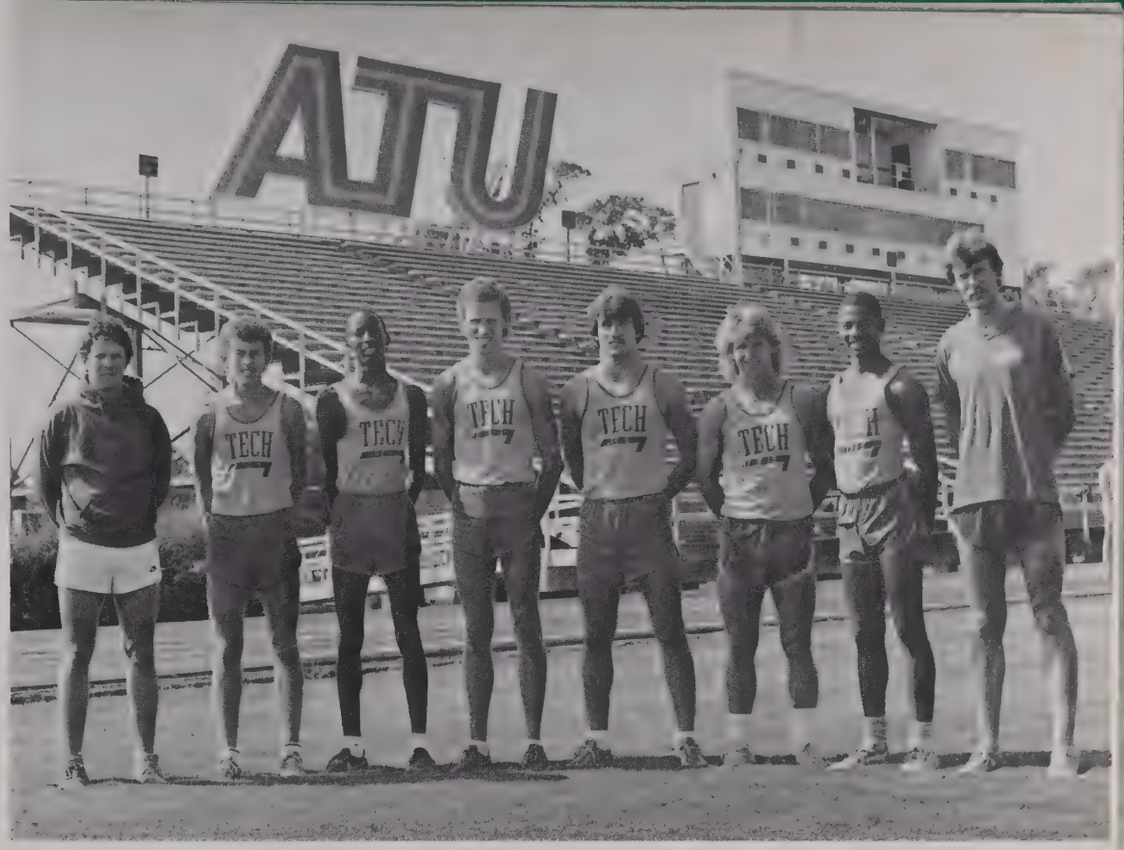
Daniels was second with a time of 24 ninutes, 38 seconds which was just three seconds behind the winner. Colin Davis was Tech's next finisher in 18th place with a time of 26:22.

Other team runners were Robert Gunter, 29th; Mark Potter, 32nd; and Greg Hicks, 37th.

Tech hosted only one meet which was held on a cold rainy day.

The league standings in Cross Country were Harding, first; OBU, second; UAM, third; Tech, fourth; Henderson, fifth, Arkansas College, sixth; Hendrix, seventh; UCA, ninth; and UAPB, tenth.

[Top] the Cross Country squad. [Center] Robert Gunter is handed his finish card as Coach Tom Aspel waves him on in Tech's only meet last fall. [Bottom left] Colin Davis finishes in good time. [Bottom right] Aspel gives instructions to everyone before starting the Cross Country race.











Tech trackmen are second in conference

Coach Tom Rutledge's trackmen scored 83 points to place second in the AIC Championship Meet which Southern Arkansas University won, their their third in a row.

First place winners for Tech were Monte Hamilton, 16-0¼ vault in the pole vault; Clint Daniels, 14:51.82 in the 5,000 meter run; and Randy Campbell, 52 feet in the shotput.

Campbell was also second in the discus with a throw of 153-2½ and Jimmy Elmore was second in the pole vault, with a jump of 15-6¼.

Third place winners were Rodney Brooks in the 110 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles, Logan Hampton in the 100 meter dash, John Palmer in the discus, Todd Smithhart in the 800 meter run.

Alex Smith was fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Jon Calvin was fifth in the 400 intermediate, and Terry Nowden was sixth in the 100 meter dash.

A pulled hamstring muscle sustained by sprinter Bruce Livingston in the 400 meter sprint relay may have prevented the Wonder Boys from winning the championship. Tech was leading at the time and Livingston was forced to limp most of the leg, finishing sixth. The Wonder Boys also finished sixth in the 1600 meter relay.

The NAIA National Championship Meet was held at Hillsdale College in Michigan and Hamilton finished third in the pole vault with a jump of 16 feet, ¾ inches. He scored the only points for Tech which placed 32nd in a field of 58 teams that registered points.

Members of the team were Don Swanson, Todd Smithhart, Randy Campbell, Rodney Brooks, Johnny Gross, Colin Davis, Clint Daniels, Jimmy Elmore, Robert Gunter, David Mayes, Jeff Haynes, Monte Hamilton, Gary Linn, Mark Lawrence, Jon Calvin, John Palmer, Bruce Livingston, Reggis Bogan, Logan Hampton, Ed Tatum, Dennis Nyitrai, Alex Smith, and Terrance Williams.





[Opposite top] The 1985 track squad. [Opposite bottom] Ernest Morelock, former Tech trackster presents the "Most Valuable Performer Award" in the Tech Relays to Rodney Brooks, hurdler. [Left] Tech's Clint Daniels pulls out to pass a Hendrix runner along with David Mayes, behind Daniels. [Middle] Monte Hamilton clears the bar. [Bottom left] Terrance Williams hurls the discus. [Bottom right] Jeff Hanes passes an Ozark runner. [Below] Randy Campbell receives plaque for a first in the shot put and second in the discus in the AIC meet.











Everybody's sports program ...intramurals

Intramurals, a sports program in which individuals may participate but a program in which they do not have to spend the time that varsity sports require.

Students may participate in flag football, basketball, volleyball, and racquetball during the school year. Directors for the programs are Don Dempsey and Martha Dowell, members of the physical education department.

Both directors said the intramural program provides social contact for the participants, helps in physical fitness, teaches sportsmanship, provides recreation, and allows individuals to develop or exhibit their skills in a particular sport.

Both independent and Greek teams participate in the program.

Participants in the sports range from 300 or more in basketball to as few as 36 in racquetball.







(Opposite top) Flag football is almost as rough as the varsity games. (Opposite center) The championship volleyball game was won by The Blunder Boys whose members were (opposite bottom, front left) Larry Dugger, Jon Cook, Kemp Haley, and Allan George; (back row) Bill Blankenship, Joe Cook, Danny Hancock, and Jodie Frazier. (Left) Ona Lowery holds the basketball while Dana Vaughn and Robin Burks(12) wait. (Left center) The refs also have to check in. (Below) Phyllis Kincy grabs a rebound in a game with the Lady Lakers. (Bottom) Terri Goines (third left) and Dana Hill talk strategy for the softball game.







Complete 1—9 season

Season ends with a 34—0 victory over UAPB

A disastrous 1-9 football season for the Wonder Boys ended with the team's only victory, a 43-0 "romp" over the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, and the resignation of Head Football Coach Harold Steelman.

Only one other season has been worse in the University's history, a 1-10 record in 1976. Tech did have a 1-9 record also in 1974.

"My only regret is that I was not able to lead the young men around me and the football program back to the heights that it once enjoyed and rightly deserves to enjoy again." Coach Steelman wrote in his letter of resignation. "Carolyn and I will always remember our years at ATU and will always follow the Green and Gold."

Tech's games this year under Coach Steelman were close initially. However, the Wonder Boys could not play a consistent game--they were leading in two games at the half which they lost and were not more than one touchdown behind in four of the other games that were lost.

However, the team did play a tough schedule including three NAIA nationally ranked non-conference teams and four AIC teams which were ranked, including this year's eventual co-champion in the NAIA, the University of Central Arkansas, and a national semi-finalist, Henderson State University.

Along with that inconsistency and very tough nationally rated schedule, the Wonder Boys seemed to be unable to hold on to the ball, fumbling 35 times and losing the ball 17 times. They also had 16 passes intercepted.

Even with the losing season, the Wonder Boys placed two men on the All-AIC first team--lineman John Palmer and back Bruce Livingston.

Honorable mention in the AIC also went to defensive lineman Cleo Barry, quarterback Jon Calvin, wide receiver Bobby Crockett, defensive back Curtis Green, offensive lineman Jeff Kinkel, linebacker Steve Scallon, and fullback Ben Smith.

Tech's Smith was fifth in both scoring and rushing in the AIC. He averaged 4.4 yards a carry in 147 rushes and scored eight touchdowns along with two extra points.







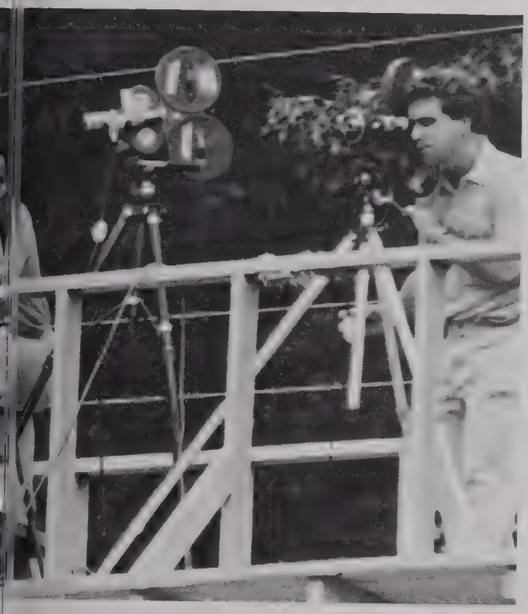
Livingston was ranked third in pass interception in the league. He picked off eight passes for the Wonder Boys.

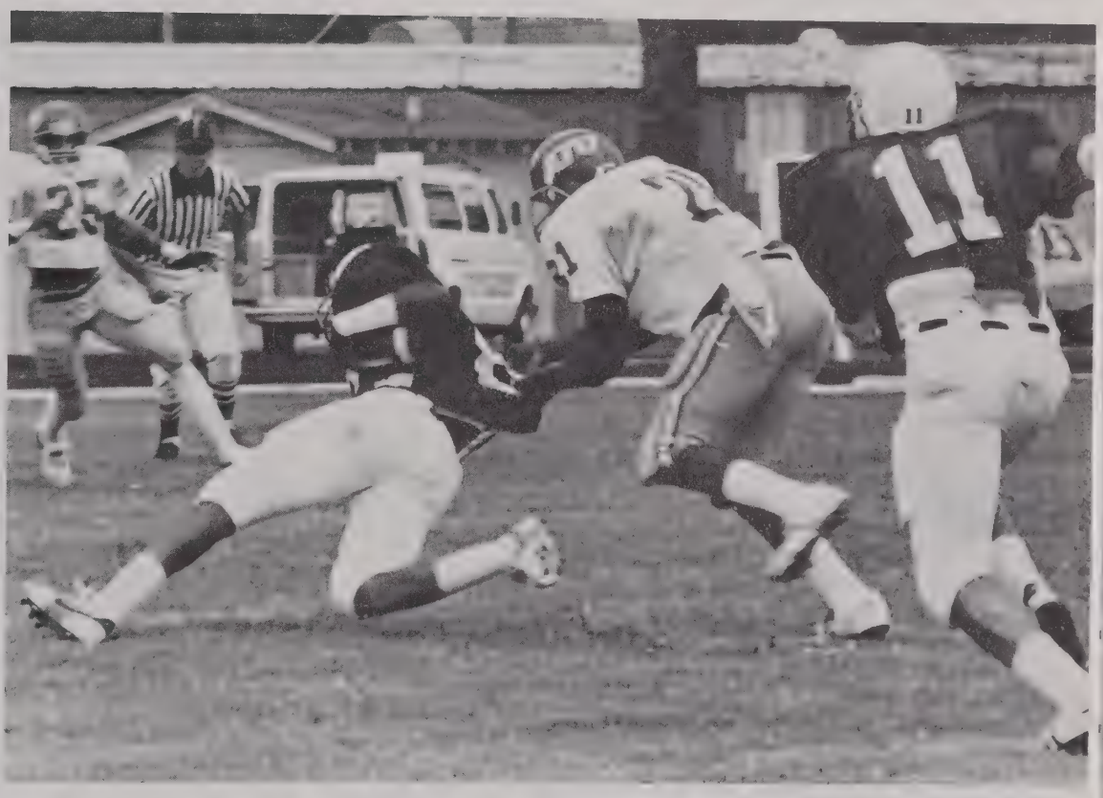
Other AIC leaders on the Tech team were Pat Hughes who was ranked fourth in kickoff returns. He returned 14 kicks for 344 yards or an average of 24.6 yards a carry. He was also third on the Tech squad in yards rushing with an average of 3.6 yards in 87 attempts.

Quarterback Doug Greenlee was ranked eighth in the AIC in passing, completing 53 out of 135 passes for 729 yards. He had 13 of his passes intercepted, but three were completed for touchdowns.

As a team, the Tech squad ranked last in total offense with an average of only 248 yards a game. They ranked sixth in the AIC in defense, allowing opponents an average of 338 yards a game.









[Opposite left] Alan King punted 56 times for the Wonder Boys and averaged 37.8 yards a kick. [Center top] Assistant coaches plot strategy during a game. [Center bottom] Blaine Giddens, John Palmer, Jeff Kinkel, and Terry Nowden take a rest during OBU game. [Top right] The Wonder Boy squad. Bruce Livingston drags down an opposing ballcarrier while Keith House closes in to help.







[Top] Ben Smith scores one of his eight touchdowns. [Bottom left] Fullback Pat Hughes is crunched as he tries to make a reception. [Bottom right] Steve Ware, who averaged 4.4 yards a carry, breaks for more yards against East Central Missouri Southern.



[Left] Lance Jenkins and helper cause East Central Oklahoma's fullback to fumble. [Bottom left] Defensive back Gordon Edwards deflects a pass. [Bottom right] Steve Scallon recovers a fumble and also intercepted a pass in the Ouachita Baptist University game.






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[Top left] Vincent Dunbar, Eldridge Jones, Curtis Green, Cleo Berry and unidentified defenders stop a UCA ballcarrier. [Bottom left] The referee helps defend against Tech at UAPB. [Bottom center] Eldridge Jones jumps into the play as Terry Nowden and Cleo Berry [72] hope to close in on the ballcarrier. [Left] Edward Gordon [28] and Kelvin Young make a tackle. [Bottom] Doug Greenlee meets the Weevils.





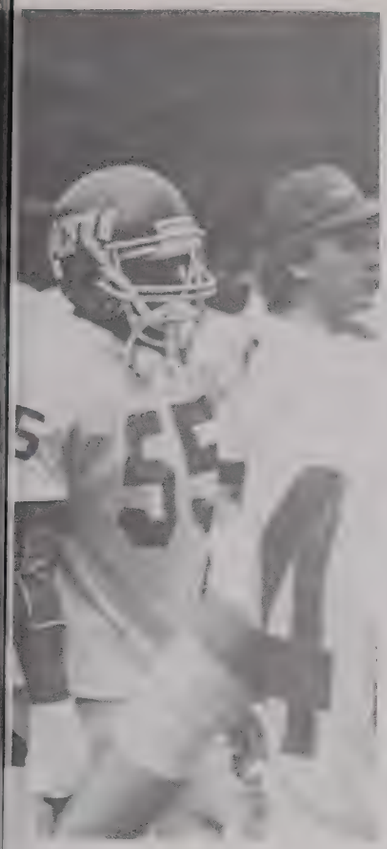




















[Top left] Trainer Christy Rye watches the game from the sideline. [Bottom left] Two Tech defenders didn't make it in time to block the pass. [Top center] Dr. Stanley Teeter travels to all the games as the physician for the Wonder Boys. [Middle center] John Palmer, Ed Tatum, Jeff Kimble can't stop the defense who caused a fumble. [Bottom center] Doug Greenlee hands off to Ben Smith. [Top right] Coach Steelman paces after team has been given instructions, [Bottom right] Bobby Crockett holds as Keith Davis kicks a field goal.



Third straight volleyball championship

After losing six players, four being All-AIC players off the 1984 AIC and District 17 championship volleyball team, the season could have looked bleak; but a good recruiting year and an excellent off-season work helped the Suns to clinch their third straight AIC title.

A 43-7 record, including a 13-1 record against AIC opponents, enabled the Golden Suns to again gain national recognition. The 13th place finish in the NAIA Naitonal Poll marked the third straight year for the Suns to be listed in the "Top 20" teams. The Suns finished 9th in the 1984 season and 10th in the 1983 season.

"Playing tough competition is what makes us better," Coach Jim Dickerson said. "This can be affirmed by looking at the number of opponents the Suns played who either were in the 'Top 20' or received votes."

As far as competition goes, 1985 was the toughest year ever for the Suns, according to Dickerson. However, he thinks the Suns thrive on hard work and competition.

Leading the Suns this year were three All-AIC players--Kim Hodge, Tera Treadway, and Donna Brunson.

Hodge, a four-year All-Conference and All-District 17 choice, led the team in serving, serve receptions, and kill percentage.

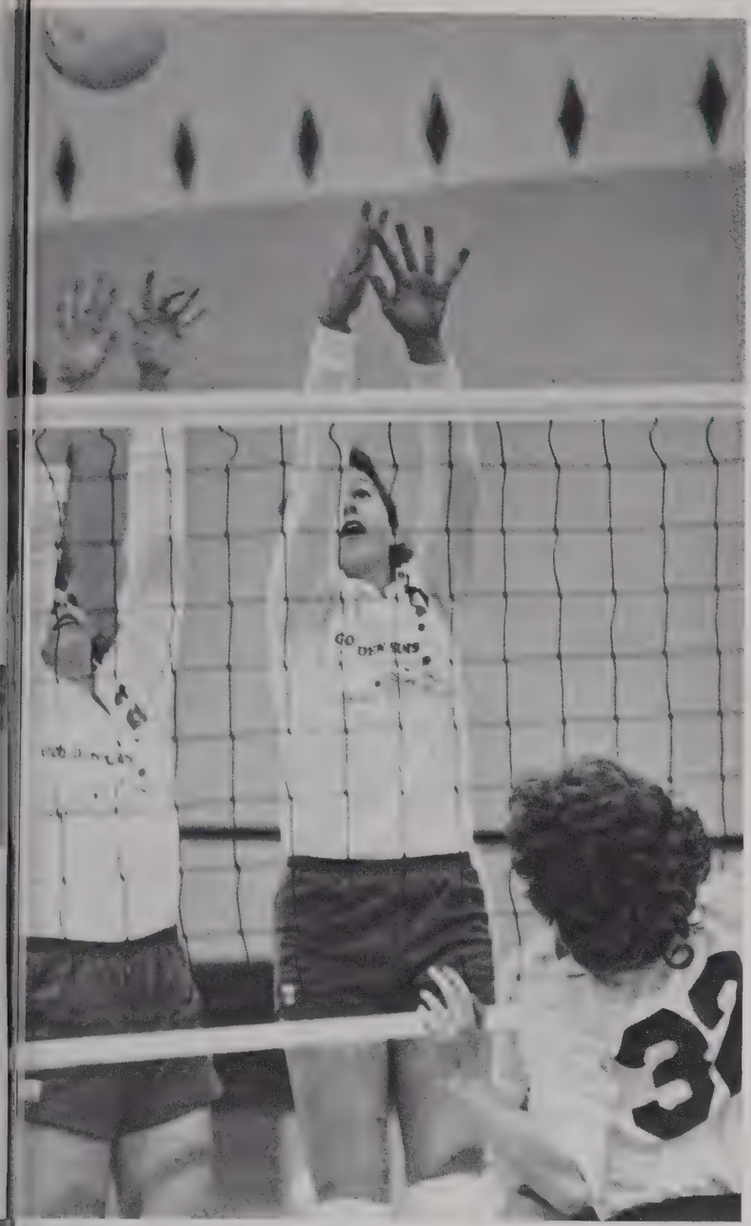
Treadway and Brunson, both excellent hitters, provided strength as middle blockers.

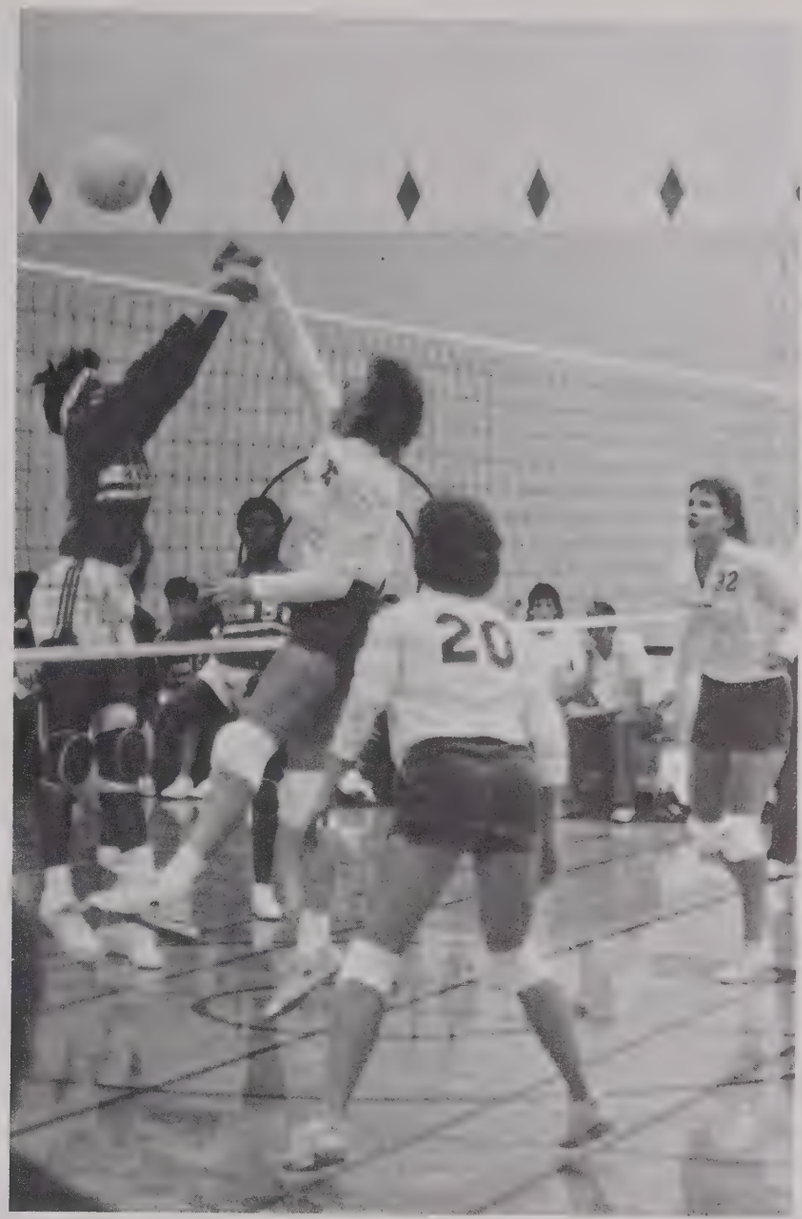
ATU's other accomplishments were winning the Christian Brothers College Invitational Tournament and the Quachita Baptist University Invitational Tournament.

A big disappointment this year was not being able to repeat as NAIA District 17 champions. A much improved Southern Arkansas University team, the only AIC team to defeat the Suns in three years, rallied to defeat Tech in the semi-final play, 8-15, 15-10, 15-12, and 16-14.

"It was too bad the season had to end on such a sour note," Dickerson said. "But another good recruiting year and hard work in the off-season should have the Suns back in great shape for the 1986 year."









[Opposite top] The 1985-86 Volleyball squad. Coach Jim Dickerson serves the ball. [Top left] Laura Cope and Donna Brunson go up to block a shot. [Top right] Brunson spikes the ball as Janet Gross and Kim Hodge covers their area. [Left] Laura Schmidt and Cope landed on the floor after reaching for a ball.

















[Opposite top] Faith Owen setting the ball for Kim Hodge as Donna Brunson looks on. [Top Center] Annette Jones, Suzanne Barnes, Corinna Reed, Brunson, Kristine Nelson, and Janet Gross wait for the game to begin. [Opposite bottom] Gross is attempting a block. [Opposite right] Nelson goes up to block a shot while Tera Treadway prepares to help. [Top] Treadway and Carolyn Myszka get ready for a return. [Left] Gross spikes the ball as Carolyn Myszka covers. [Above] Hodge, Myszka, Cope, Barnes, and Treadway accept the AIC championship trophy.



End of season loss hurts Wonder Boys

"It was a lousy way to end a season" was Coach John Widner's comment following the Wonder Boys' 67-65 defeat at the hands of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

The loss to the Golden Lions also probably cost the Wonder Boys a chance to play in the NAIA District 17 tournament. Tech ended up in ninth place in the AIC with the top eight teams playing in the District tournament.

Tech finished the season with a 6-14 record in the AIC and a 9-17 record overall.

UCA won the league with a 17-3 record. However, UAM represented the league in the NAIA playoffs, finishing second nationally.

This season was a "letdown" from the Cinderella finish as league champs last year, but a young team and injuries led to the poorer finish. Senior Luther Gilyard left the team at the semester break as did sophomore Ronnie Mitchell. Senior Victor Joyner also missed seven games due to an injury late in the season and sophomore Jeff Anderson missed six games.



Anderson averaged 10.6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. Joyner had an 8.6 point a game average and also a 4.3 rebound average.

Leading the Wonder boys in scoring was Tommy Johnson with a 13.5 average followed by Al Hert with 13. David Ross followed Anderson and Joyner with a 7.5 average.

Johnson was Tech's leading rebounder with an average of six per game while Ross, Joyner, Anderson, and Hert averaged between 4.0 and 4.3 per game.

When the season began, Coach Widner warned that he had a young team and that it would be unfair to expect a conference championship, and he believed shooting might be a weakness.

The Wonder Boys averaged 47.6 percent from the field but allowed their opponents to convert on 48.5 percent. From the free throw line, Tech made 67.5 percent of their attempts to 67.9 for their opponents.

Throughout the season the Wonder Boys seemed to be either hot or cold--usually it seemed for one-half of each game.

But there is always next year to look forward to with a strong letterman nucleus, good squadmen, and new recruits.



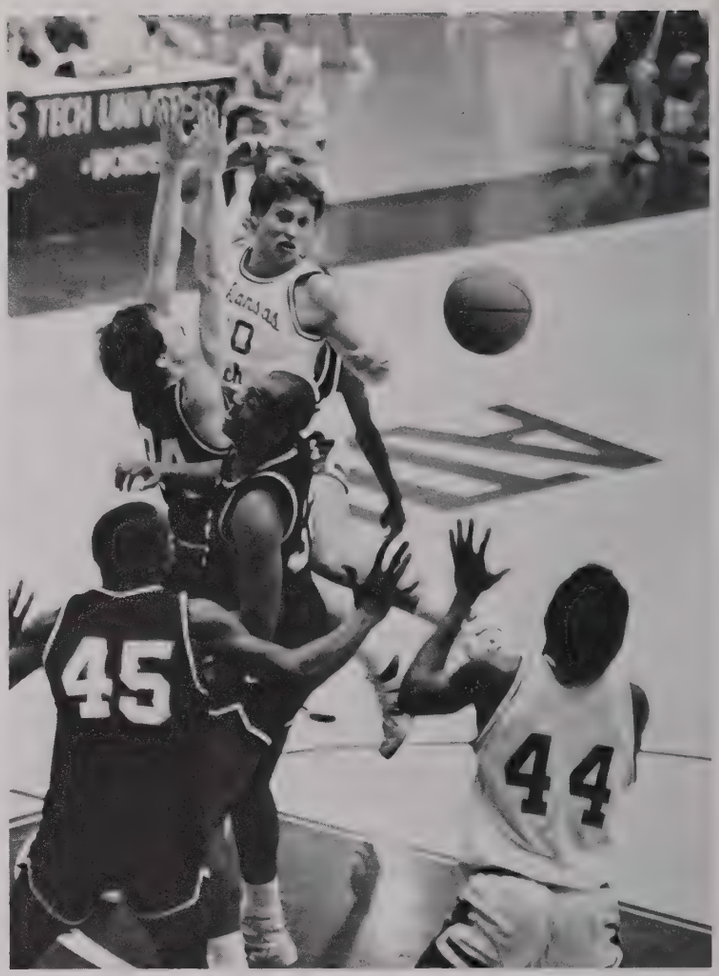




(Opposite left) Coach John Widner looks for help. (Opposite right) David Ross slaps away a Scottie Pippin shot. (Top) The Wonder Boys basketball squad. (Left) Victor Joyner is in the middle. (Above) Waiting for the shot to fall.

Tech takes the offense against opponents



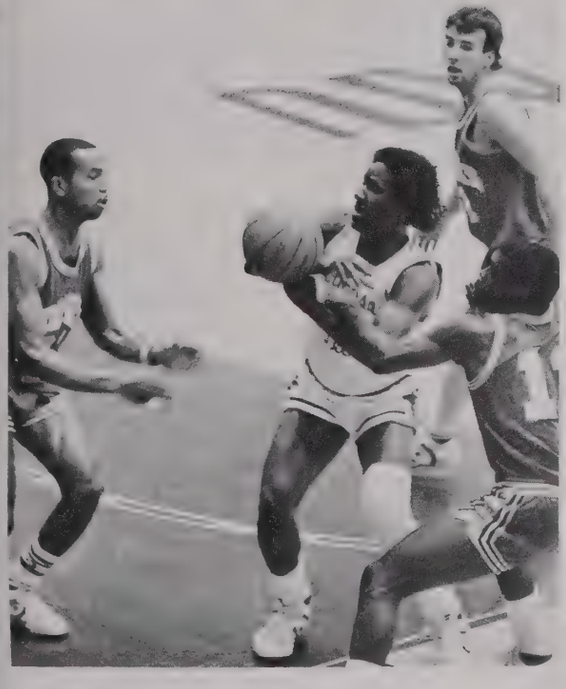


(Top left) Tommy Johnson flips one in over UAPB defenders. (Top right) Tinker Gibbons meets opposition and passes to Jeff Anderson. (Left) Tech players beat UAPB down the court. (Opposite top left) It's my ball say three Tech players who tie it up. (Opposite top right) Johnson grabs a defensive rebound as Tech players break down the court. (Opposite left) Victor Joyner gets a hand on the arm as he rebounds a shot. (Opposite right) Johnson and David Ross take the ball away from a UAPB player.




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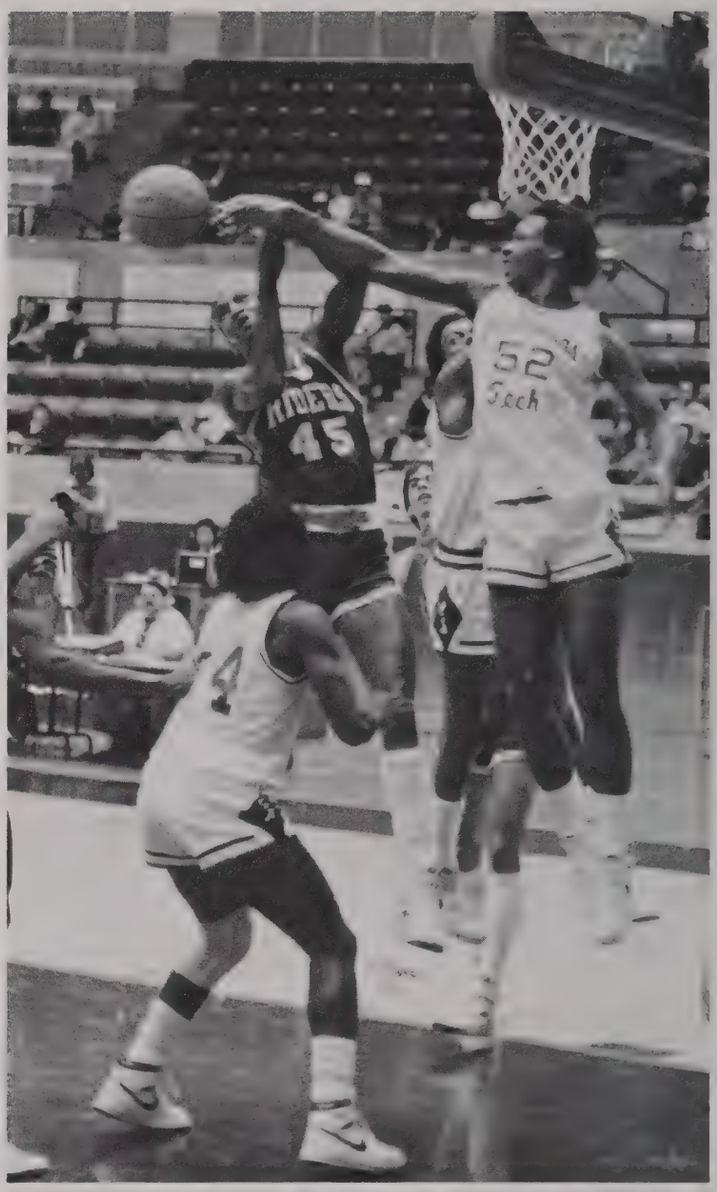





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Tech's defense was outstanding







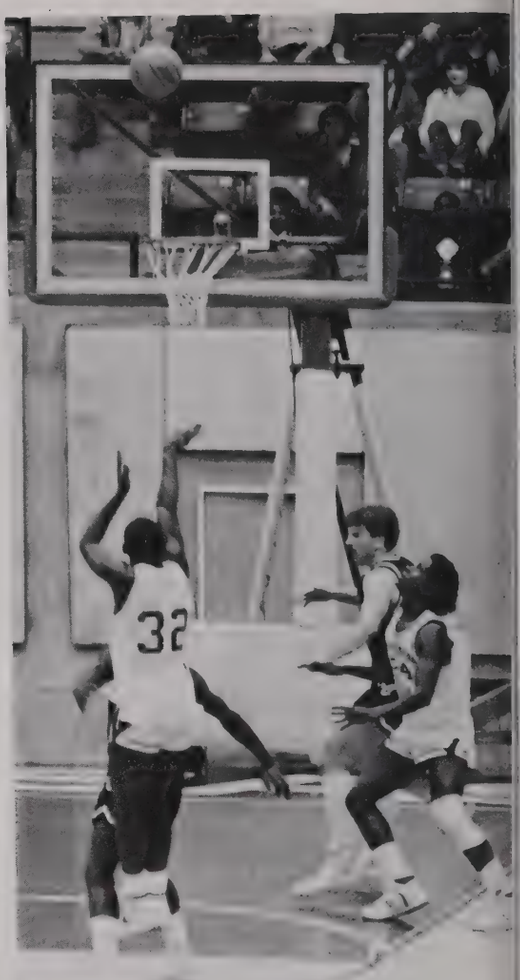




(Opposite top left) Al Hert starts to drive around a defender. (Top left) David Ross blocks a Mulerider shot. (Bottom left) It is really hard to get the ball when squashed by defenders. (Top) Tinker Gibbons prevents a pass into the lane as Steve Wyatt and Ross help defend. (Left) Hert, Ross, and Johnson defend against an inside pass.

Disappointment and elation—hits and misses

















(Opposite left) Tech and Ouachita players watch last second shot bounce in to give Ouachita the game by one point at the buzzer. (Opposite right) Al Hert's shot missed to the left against Hendrix. (Bottom left) Steve Wyatt lays one in from the reverse side. (Bottom right) Johnson concentrates as he hits two free throws on the way to 30 points against Ouachita Baptist University. (Top left) David Ross hits two despite UCA's Scottie Pippin. (Top) Coach John Widner gives instructions. (Above) Jeff Anderson drives through the opposition for ATU. (Left) The John E. Tucker Coliseum floor where Tech games are played.





Golden Suns win AIC lose in NAIA

They won a league championship and have a "Coach-of-the-year," but Tech's season seemed to end on a low note when the Suns suffered a second round loss in District-17 NAIA play.

They finished regular season play with a 17-1 league record and a 22-2 overall mark which went to 22-3 after they defeated College of the Ozarks, but lost to eventual NAIA District-17 champs, OBU.

"We were playing at our peak when we won the AIC title," Coach Jim Dickerson said. "When you hit your peak, it's hard to stay up there."

Before the District playoffs, Dickerson said he was pleased with the way the team had played all year.

Only two Golden Suns were shooting less than .500 from the field. They averaged .526 for the season compared to .413 for their opponents.

Leading the Suns in scoring was senior Rochelle Williams who averaged 15.5 points a game. Other double figure scorers were Tonya Carlton with a 10.6 game average, Marty Reed with a 10.5 average, and Donna Brunson with a 10 even average.

From the free throw line, the Suns were only slightly better than their opponents, hitting at a .648 percentage clip to a .645 clip for their opponents.

The Suns also out rebounded opponents 889 to 711.

OBU was the only team that beat the Suns in regular season play. OBU won the District championship by beating Arkansas College by one point, Tech by eight and UCA by one.

"I am very proud of all the girls on the squad," Coach Dickerson said. "We hate to lose the seniors, but the returnees will provide a nucleus for next year's Golden Sun team."







(Opposite left)"Coach-of-the-Year" Jim Dickerson. (Opposite right) Marty Reed sinks one as Patty Hayes and Tonya Carlton look for possible rebound. (Top) The 1985-86 Golden Suns. (Left) In close quarters Hayes takes a shot. Kim Alexander shoots one over the Pipers Tracy Stewart.

The Golden Suns are always tough





(Top left) Donna Brunson takes the ball away from the Riderettes. (Top right) Marty Reed got two from the bottom of the circle. (Right) Cindi Patton takes a pass for a turn and jump shot. (Opposite top) Tonya Carleton and Marty Reed screen the Sugarbears from a rebound. (Opposite right) Pam Turner knocks the ball away on defense against the Reddies.




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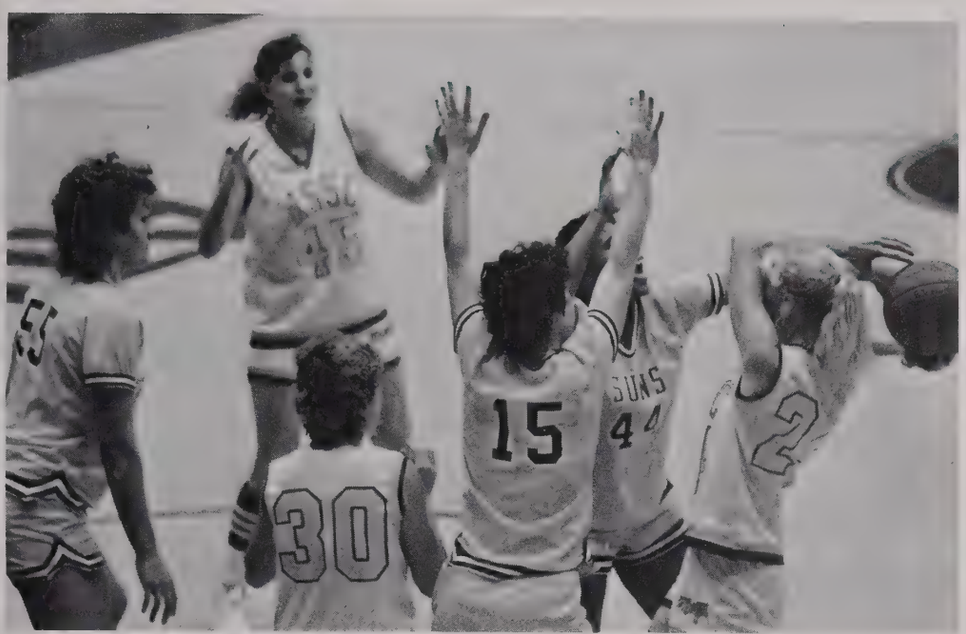
Individuals work together to make a team





(Above) Cindi Patton and a Sugarbear let the ball go. (Top right) Tonya Carleton makes two with contact from behind. (Right) The players wait for the ball to drop. (Opposite top left) Good defense prevents a pass to MSSC's top shooter, Womack. (Top right) Kala Cooley receives instructions. (Bottom left) Cooley starts to reverse direction. (Bottom right) Rochelle Williams fires from 20 feet out.




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Those who watch are important, too











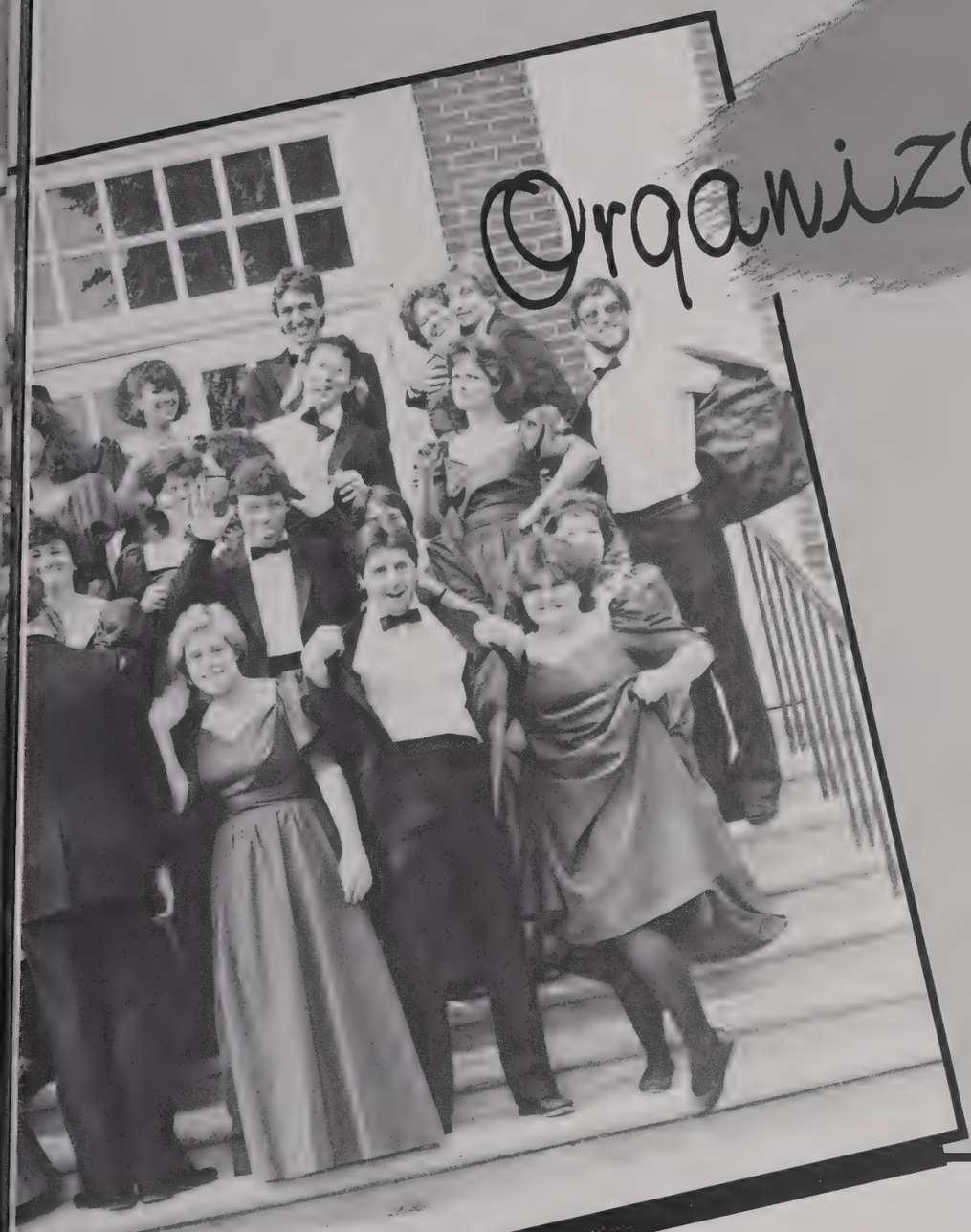




(Opposite top) The bench rests as the coach watches the game. (Opposite left) Pam Turner concentrates on her shot. (Opposite right) It's like this.... (Top left) Rochelle Williams hits a jumper. (Above) Kim Alexander blocks as Donna Brunson dribbles out. (Left center) Scorekeepers keep track of the game. (Left) They won the AIC trophy.



Organizations





Accounting Club Spans Students, Practitioners

The Accounting Club is an organization for students interested in accounting. The primary purpose of this organization is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to act as a medium between professional people, instructors, students, and others who are interested in the development of the study or profession of accountancy; to develop high moral, scholastic, and professional attainment in its members; and to help span the step from student to practitioner.

Members are: (front left) George Warman, Randy Bowman, Kim Watson, Karen Stanton. (second row) Tad Ott, Cindy Vanrheeden, Rodney Brooks, Donna Bonnette, Gary Linn, Diane Cranford. (third row) Dr. Bill Cox, Michael White, Alan Norris, Cindy Bennett, Lisa Hopper, Virginia Bachman. (back row) Gary Utter, Charles Hoyt, Karen Brock, Brenda James, Dorthy Johnson, Lori Melton, Brian Lutz.



Tech Theatre Guild Teaches Theatre Crafts

The Arkansas Tech Theatre Guild was organized to teach members theatre craft as actors and technical workers. Members assist with school plays and help with the Renaissance Fair. Money-making projects include face painting for company picnics in Russellville.

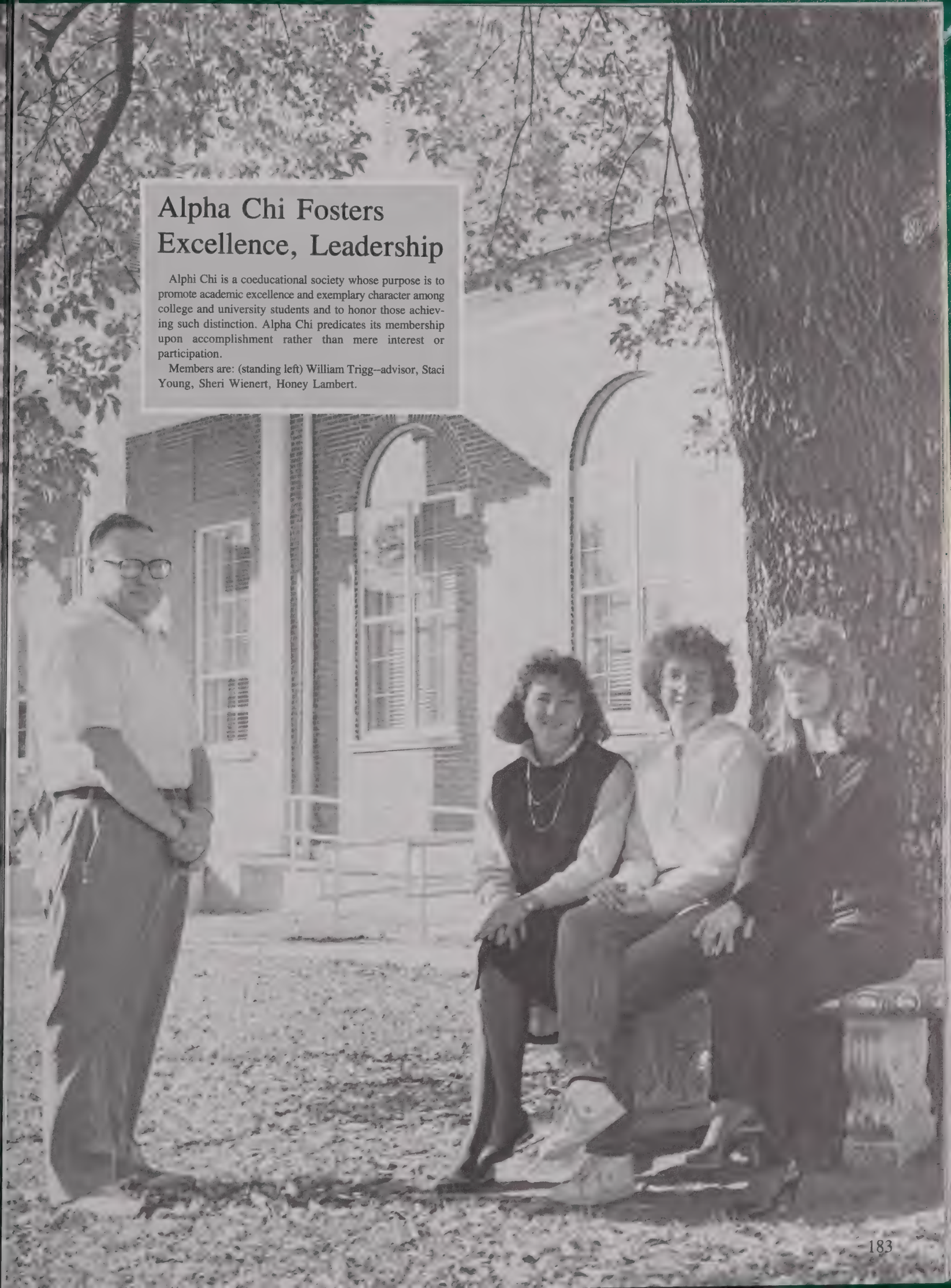
Members are (from top clockwise) Bill Ford, Sally (dog), James Gibson, Mary Stone, Kevin Pearson, Larry Brents, Alisa Herrick, Robert Aprea, Ginger Oliver, Ardith Morris, Trey Martin, Kelly Cohoon.



Chess Club Promotes Enjoyment of Game

The Chess Club's primary purpose it to promote the study, playing, and enjoyment of the game of chess. In addition to individual skittles games, members participate in club tournaments, matches with other clubs in the state and state and regional tournaments.

Members are: (left to right) Kenneth Walker, John Burch, Brice Freeman, and Charles Rector.



Alpha Chi Fosters Excellence, Leadership

Alphi Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction. Alpha Chi predicates its membership upon accomplishment rather than mere interest or participation.

Members are: (standing left) William Trigg--advisor, Staci Young, Sheri Wienert, Honey Lambert.



Computer Science Club Stimulates Interest

The Computer and Management Science Club's purposes are to stimulate interest in computer science and management science, and to inform its members of current developments in these fields.

Members are: (from left) Truth Vavra, president; Howard Warren, vice president; Teresa Warren, secretary; Milinda Tapp, treasurer. (second row) Vicky Chapman, Laura Cupps, Lesia Sanford, Ramona Trew, Jerry Trew, Kim Troboy, faculty advisor. (thrid row) James Overfelt, Vince Kordsmeier, Jim Brown, James Gazin. (fourth row) Kevin Taylor, David Sheffield, Jeff Gunnell. (not pictured) Will Featherstone, Tony Beck, Sandy McClellan, Tab Hicks.



Twice Yearly Journal Nebo's Main Asset

Nebo: A Literary Journal is a semi-annual international publication from ATU's Creative Writing Department. Nebo has published such writers as Howard Nemoros, Mark O'Conner, Deborah Shea and Dana Gioia. Nebo's main asset to new and upcoming writers is their opportunity to read what is happening in the writing world today.

Members are: (front left) B.C. Hall-Advisor. (second row, staggerd) Laurie Williams-Editor, Jennifer Miller-Associate Editor, John Kilgore-Associate Editor, Ute Bennett, Jeana Breedlove, Carla Boyle, Yvonne Munsil, Sherrie Beavers. (third row) Marnie Petray, Paul Lake-Advisor, (not pictured-Jim Maupin, Charlotte Brown, Chuck Rector)



Cardinal Key Promotes Academic Achievement

The purposes of Cardinal Key are to reorganize achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities; to advance religion, patriotism, and service by training for leadership in the university community; and to develop worthy character by application of the cardinal virtues to living.

Members are: (front left) Donna Maze, Karen Gortemiller, Cindy Van Rheedan, Karen Stanton--President, Staci Young, Debbie Meister. (second row) Debbie Kirchoff--Secretary, Tijian Thompson, Tammy Meeler, Lisa Beckham, Sally Martin. (back row) Leslie Mackin--Historian, Tonya Terry--Treasurer, Honey Lambert--Alumni Secretary, Pam Duford, Lisa Prather.



Aim of Blue Key To Foster Leadership

Blue Key, a national service organization to recognize foster leadership was established on the Arkansas Tech Universtiy campus in 1954. Blue Key is open only to juniors and seniors selected for outstanding leadership qualifications. It seeks to recognize and inculcate ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve the University and fellow students.

Members are: (front left) Michael Lybrand-Secretary, John Norman, James Dunham-President, Lloyd Jones-Treasurer, John Shaw-Vice President. (second row) Joel Maupin, Alan Norris, Kevin Haney, Roger Broom field. (third row) Travis Adams-Advisor, Steven Johnson, Michael White. [not pictured; Michael Brummett, Dewayne Dove, John Jacobs, Michael Sypult.



Yearbook, Newspaper Major Jobs for SCJ

This organization was formed in the fall semester of 1977 to promote the interests and welfare of students of journalism at Arkansas Tech and to provide a more complete insight into the world of the working journalist. The primary activity of the Society is to bring persons from various media outlets and prospective job markets as guest speakers for members and other interested persons.

Members are: (front left) John Gale-Advisor, David Elder. (second row) Teresa Kelleher, Zena Birkhead, Cyd Tabyanan-Vice President, Kelly Cohoon, Lori Pickle. (third row) Jeff Kelley, Vicki Schneider, Sara Smallwood, Karen Martin-Secretary, Laura Crouch-Treasurer. [back row] Van Tyson-Advisor, Jesse Morgan, Cindy Hawkins-President, Marty Reed, Lisa Beckham.



History, Pol. Science And Pre-Law Club

The History, Political Science, and Prelaw Club is an organization of students with interests in the field of social sciences. The club works to supplement classroom study with interesting and provocative programs. The club also participates in seminars, Model United Nations, and other activities at other institutions in the region.

Members are: (front left) Dan Moore, David Shade. (second row) Kelley Doss, Doug Shade, Joyce Chapman, Paul Lee, Ashley Lanning. (back row) Derek Chapman, Sherman Richardson, Keith Marable, Jim Brooks, Walter Carr--sponsor.

PEMM Club Promotes Wide Range of Interests

The purpose of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club is to create a wide and intelligent interest in physical education and related fields, and to encourage greater social and professional cooperation among physical education majors and minors, faculty and alumni.

Members are: (front left) Leslie Mackin--President, Kelli Rainey, Martha Naun Dowell--Sponsor, Laura Cope, Charla DeShazo, Colin Davis--Vice President, Cherie Troy, Patty Hayse. (back row) Jill Murders, Tara Hunt, Larry Martin, Debbie Kirchoff--Secretary/Treasurer, Faith Owens, Christy Dunlap.





Agri Club Promotes Agricultural Interests

The Agri Club endeavors to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture, to develop leadership, to give its members the opportunity for self expression, and to participate in cooperative effort. The Agri Club sponsors Agri Day and the FFA district contests for high school students.

Members are: (front left) Vincent Oxner, Scott Milligan, Linda Mayo, Johanna Johnson, Robert Lloyd. (second row) Marilyn Parks, Roger Methvin, Elizabeth Evans. (third row) Lynn Grizzle, Ron Young-Vice President, Darrel Bateman-Sponsor, Jim Collins-Sponsor, Michael Sanders. (back row) Lloyd Shufelberger, John Palmer-Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Bryant-President.



Young Democrats Promote Political Ideas

The Tech chapter of Young Democrats is a group of ATU students under the age of 35. Their purpose is to promote the political issues and goals of the Democratic Party. President of the organization is David Mayes and the sponsor is Larry Evans.

Members are: (front left) Doug Shade, Joyce Chapman, Ashley Lanning. (back row) Kelley Doss, David Shade, Paul Lee, Sherman Richardson.



Rec., Park Students Promote Activities

Organized in 1965, the Arkansas Tech Recreation and Park Administration Club is made up of students in recreation and park administration. The organization was formed to unite in one body all students who are interested in recreation and park administration, to protect the interests of students in situations where their professional interests are concerned, and to encourage study and research on matters of professional and recreational interest.

Members are: (front left) Lex McKim, Diane Perry, Deni Whiteaker, Tammy Dixon, Donna Spaght, Janie Worm. (second row) Mark Stubbs, Tony Goss, Dawn Terrill, Tracy Whitaker, Joyce Newman, Theresa Herrick--club sponsor, Cliff Goins. (third row) Kim Coates, Cindy George, Sheila Dunaway-Bathke, Ronnie Tuell, Sam Hardin, Shawn Paxton.



Medical Assistants Train for Careers

The Medical Assistant Program, begun at Tech in 1978, was started to train students in pursuing a career as a clinical or an administrative medical assistant. The club also participates in blood drives each year.

Members are: (front left) April Morphis, Brenda Foster. (second row) Elaine Daniel, Cathy Clary, Kelly Phillips, Kelli Crafton, Vanessa James. (third row) Teresa Easter, Shena Rachel, Karen Smith, Kari Stroud. (back row) Cynthia Ahlert, Lisa Ward, Shela Vess, Chris Warren, Tom Palko--Director.



Student Nurses Learn About Patient Care

The Student Nursing Association functions to create a community which serves the nursing students through social and service activities. The goals of the Student Nursing Association are to develop a support system for nursing students through social activities and service activities that are educational and enjoyable, and to create a link with other nursing student organizations.

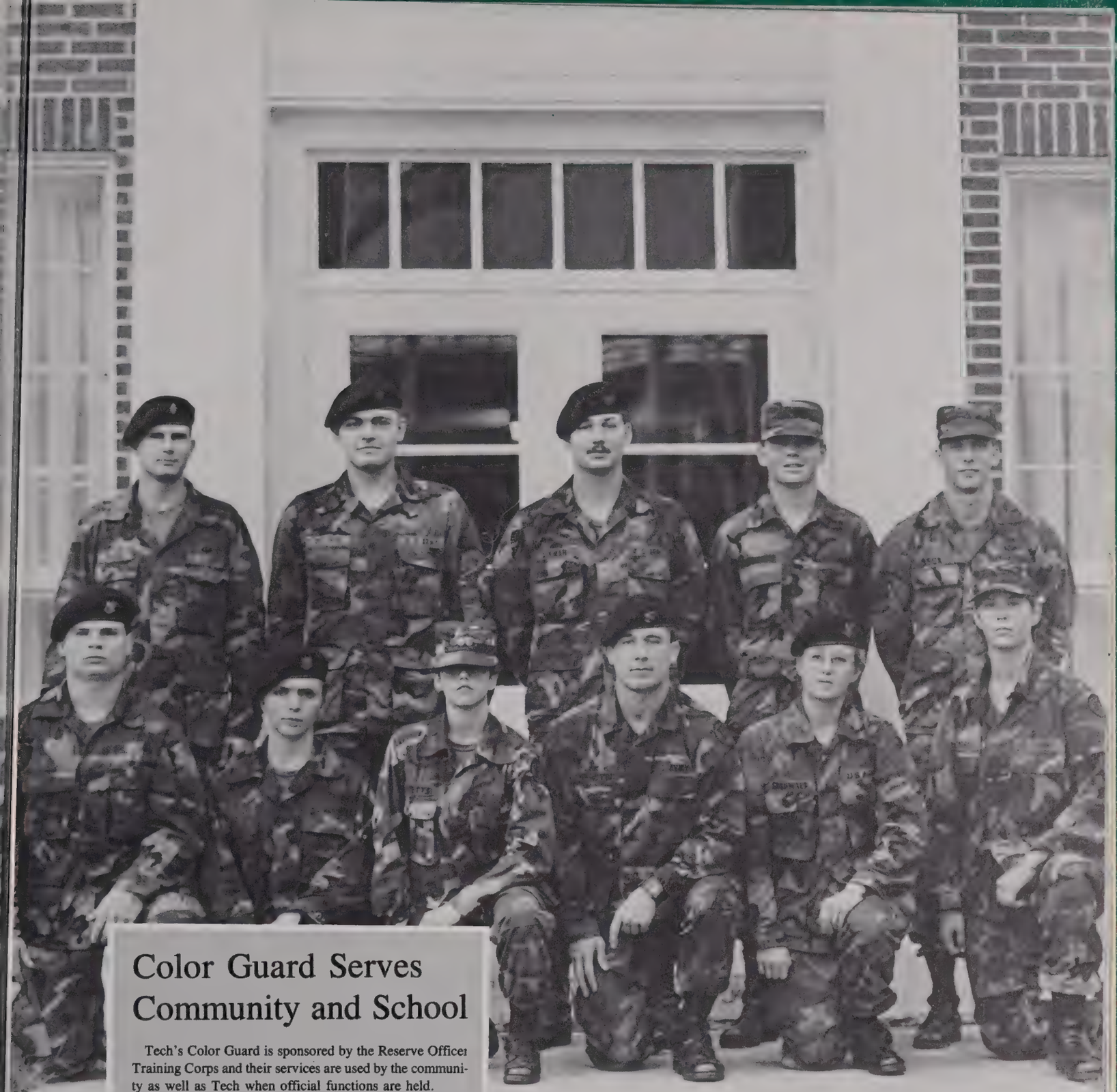
Members are: (front left) Tracey Tell, Sue O'Brannon, Lynne Conaster. (second row) Vanessa Brewer, Donna Lankford, Pat Holcomb, Kelly Vowell. (back row) Cathy Hale, Diane Nelson, Johnice Moss, Victoria Oxner, Pam McGehee.

Ranger Platoon Makes Self-confident Leaders

Membership in the Ranger Platoon is open to military science students. The objective of this organization is to develop highly motivated, self-confident leaders among its members. This goal is acheived through extensive field training and practical application of class work.

Members are: (front left) Kinch Gaeda, Jackie Gronwald, Phyllis Kincy, Betty Etzkorn, Betty Ricketts, Patti McCain, Rickie Monk, Steve Millner. (second row) Bill Spinks, Clarence Hesselrode, Tom Duncan, Gary Johnston, Ervin Clark Keith Phifer. (third row) Skip Mathews, Rod Harden, Kenneth Lutz, Tony Beck, Martin Crutchfield, Dennis Nyatrai, Bill Hunthrop. (back row) Bruce Upton, James Lewis, Harry Dunlap, Greg Cloud, Bill Aikman.





Color Guard Serves Community and School

Tech's Color Guard is sponsored by the Reserve Officer Training Corps and their services are used by the community as well as Tech when official functions are held.

Students must be members of the ROTC in order to be in the organization. They also present the flag at Tech's football and basketball games.

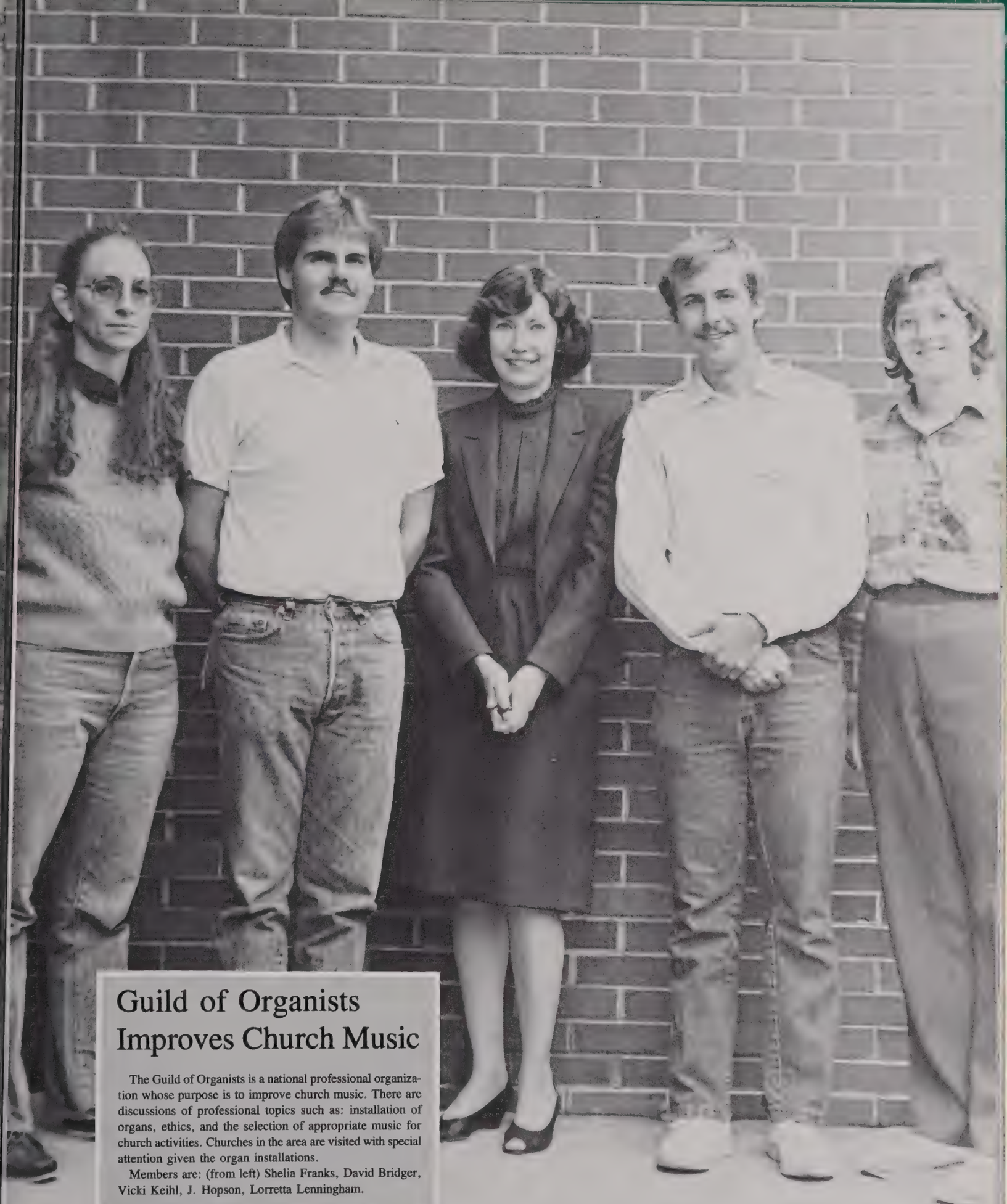
Members of the Color Guard are: (front left), Tom Duncan, Betty Etzkorn, Betty Ricketts, Gary Johnston, Jackie Gronwald, and Holly Broyles. (back row), Kinch Gaede, Steve Millner, Bill Aikman, Bill Spinks, and Tony Beck.



High Ideals Fostered In Music Education

Sigma Alpha Iota is an internationally incorporated honorary music fraternity for students in the field of music. The basic aims of the organization are to foster the highest ideals in music education; to encourage high standards of musical understanding in America and cooperation among musicians of all countries; and to further ideals of American citizenship and loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Members are: (front left) Louann Grimmett, Valerie Teltow, Carla Wilkerson, Jody Zelman, Sara Garner, Cheryl Freeman, (second row) Brenda Elliott, Cyndy Sample, Loretta Laningham, Holly Ruth Green, (third row) Beth Hutchinson, Debbie Rainey, Teresa Edens, (back row) Sara Dove, Debbie Meister, Sabra Ferguson, Andrea Smith, and Amy Epperson.



Guild of Organists Improves Church Music

The Guild of Organists is a national professional organization whose purpose is to improve church music. There are discussions of professional topics such as: installation of organs, ethics, and the selection of appropriate music for church activities. Churches in the area are visited with special attention given the organ installations.

Members are: (from left) Shelia Franks, David Bridger, Vicki Keihl, J. Hopson, Lorretta Lenningham.



Kappa Kappa Psi Band Honor Society

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity for select band students. Its purpose is to provide worthwhile musical, social, and educational opportunities for its members and to present the university band program to other phases of campus life.

Members are: (front left) John Lutz--Parliamentarian, Dewayne Dove--President, Eddie Caldwell. (second row) Mark Clemmons, Bill Wesley, David Bredger--Secretary, Ron Lantz. (third row) Mark Pittman--Historian, Tery Bokin--Treasurer, John R. Shaw. (back row) Gordan Manley, Lee Franks--Vice President, Todd Ferguson, Kevin Haralson.

Tau Beta Sigma Music Sorority

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary band sorority for select band students. Its program is to encourage a spirit of service and to provide worthwhile musical, social and educational opportunities for its members.

Members are: (front left) Laura Alber, Carla Wilderson, Pamela Ware. (second row) Sara Garner, Debby Rainey, Rona Emery, Cyndy Sample, Loretta Laningham. (back row) Valerie Teltow, Beth Hutchinson, cindy Cochran, Amy Epperson.





Student Communication One of SGA Goals

The Student Government Association is the supreme student governing body at Arkansas Tech and serves as an intermediary between the faculty/administration and the student body in the interest of student welfare.

The SGA represents all students and serves as their communicaiton link to the various components of the Tech campus. The SGA operates under a constitution adopted by the student body. It is organized for the students, and students are encouraged to attend the meetings and go to the association for assistance in any aspect of student life.

Members are: (front left) Steven Johnson, Rodney Brooks, Bill Spinks, Brent Garrett. (second row) Dawn Holcomb, Cassie Allbaugh, Brian Swain, David Moore, (third row) Vicki Lasiter, Scott McClain, Gary Linn, Ervin Clark, Dennis Nyitrai. (fourth row) Ty Hill, Rick Burnett, Kevin Haney, Danny Pippin, Cole Stovall. (fifth row) Karen Dunham, Zena Birkhead, Sheila Martin, Kelley Snow, Julie O'Dell, and Krystin Cosby.



SAB organizes student activities

The Student Activities Board tries to contribute to the social cultural, recreational and educational needs of the students at Tech.

SAB organizes concerts, lectures and movies. They provide many activities for the students.

Members are: (front left) Chris Petty, Steve Nichols, David Naster, Ervin Clark, Gene Fitch. (second row) Melanie Oates, Carol Hunt, Bob Adams, Cindy Van Rheeden, Steve Lawrence. (third row) Phyllis Kincy, Mary Brown, Monica Canada, Janie Crotchfield, Sandra Baumann, Joseph Wang. (fourth row) Pam Ware, Susan Weindel, Kari Utley, Sheila Holland Martin, Connie McIver, Cole Stovall. (fifth row) Ellison McKenzie, Gary Linn, Lora Archer, Mistie Kersenbrock. (sixth row) Tina Hun, Joy Dodson, Angie Adams, Denita Beckham.



Spanish club promotes culture

Membership in the Spanish Club is open to all Tech students presently enrolled in Spanish courses. Monthly meetings during the academic year seek to encourage the use of the language and to promote interest in the culture and customs of the Spanish-speaking peoples.

Members are: [front left] Jeff Kelly. [second row] Phyllis Kincy, Cindy Harvey, Laura Schmidt, Becky Fulmer, Karen Yandell, and Van Kerns. [third row] Janet Davidson, Barbara Jo Waggoner, Beth Pryor, Carolyn Whitlow, Sharon Tarkington, Theresa Dempsey, Sherrie Beavers, and John William Burch; faculty advior. [back row] Tracy Mungle, Darren Tull, Lisa Harmon, Shelley Lane-Wiater, Thomas Martin, Denise Shade, and Stacy Carey.



BACCHUS boosts alcohol awareness

The purpose of BACCHUS is to provide primary prevention efforts to help alleviate the problem of alcohol abuse on campus; to help educate and inform students, faculty, administration, and staff about alcohol use and abuse; to help facilitate alcohol-related research; to increase awareness concerning healthy alternatives to alcohol abuse; and to enhance communication within the University community regarding alcohol-related matters.

Members are: [front left] Sheila Martin, Kathy Lowrey, and Julie O'Dell. [second row] Steven Johnson, James Dunham, John Norman, and David Mayes. [back row] Ken Pippin, Mike Lybrand, Dale Schoolfield, and Brent Henson.



Phi Beta Lambda promotes business

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization. It fosters the study of business, to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement.

Members are: (from top) Lori Watson, John Taylor-Vice President, Renee Wooley-Historian, Carl Baker, Pam Greene, Diane Cranford, Michael Hawkins-President. (back row) Amoss Fowler-Treasurer, Mr. Jim Walden-advisor, Blake Frost-Parliamentarian, Jeff Kelley-Reporter, Steven Cranford-Photographer.



Sigma Tau Delta promotes writing

An English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Tau chapter, was formed this year at Tech.

Sigma Tau Delta is a 60 year old society with chapters on the campuses of approximately 200 other colleges and univeristies throughout the United States.

The purposes of the organization is to, "Further cultural stimulation, formulate ethical principles, develop skills in creative and critical writing and to foster a spirit of fellowship."

The society is open to English majors or minors with a 3.0 G.P.A. or better.

Members are: (front left) Marnie Petray, Sherri Wienert, Ute Bennet, Beth Pryor, Carolyn Whitlow. (second row) Ruth Harrison-advisor, Shelly Lane-Wiater, Laurie Williams, Jeana Breedlove, Lisa Hill, Sherri Beavers. (third row) Bill Ford, David Meador, John Kilgore.



SNEA prepares future teachers

The S.N.E.A. is a pre-professional organization to help prepare students for the teaching profession. A major goal is to help promote the progress of education. The organization is affiliated with the local chapter, the Arkansas Education Association and the National Educaiton Association, the nation's largest professional teacher's organization.

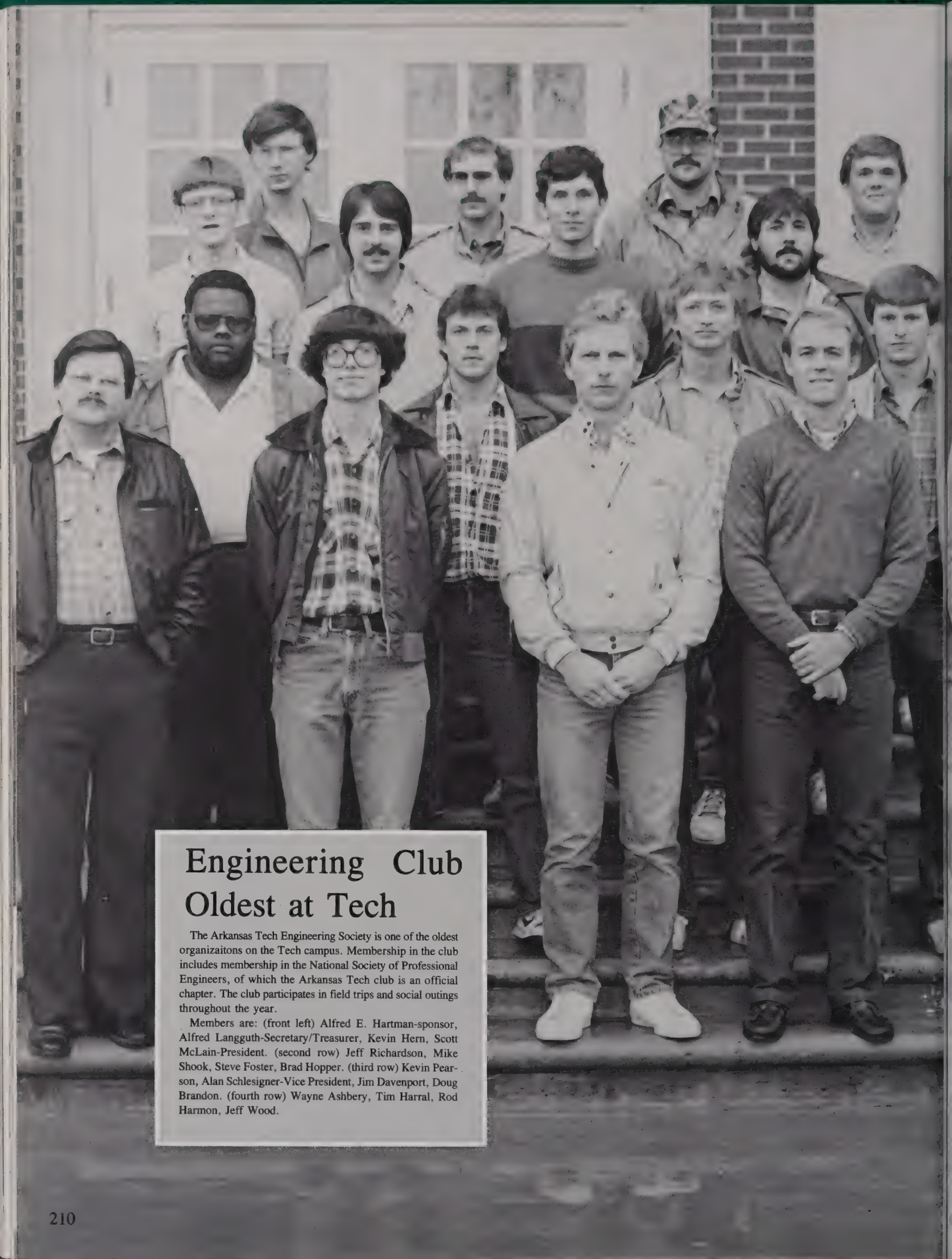
Members are: (front left) Cami Ingram, Susan Whitson, Laura Floyd, Carlis Rice. (second row) Nancy Hogg, Dr. Pauline Sanders-advisor, Debbie Kirchoff. (third row) Terry Scott, Ruth Lawson, Karen Junkin, C. Alexander Perry. (back row) Susan Taylor, Lynn Crisp, Cheri Hayes.

BSC explores all aspects of major

The Behavioral Science Club fosters interest in the behavioral science disciplines of anthropology, psychology, sociology and rehabilitation. The club also assists students in career development.

Members are: (front row) Paula Bice, Chuck Cheely, Allen Pittinger. (second row) Jennifer Kirbo, Lisa Bell, Angela Billingsley, Casey Jo Myers. (third row) Melinda Brody, Celia Short, Margaret Harp. (fourth row) Dr. David Long-advisor, Tina Morphis, Jacqueline Chaney, Doug Brown, Mark Coffman, Lynette Renfroe. (back row) Jeff Galli, Dr. Charles Mitchell, Russ Norris, Dr. Lyman Harris.





Engineering Club Oldest at Tech

The Arkansas Tech Engineering Society is one of the oldest organizaitons on the Tech campus. Membership in the club includes membership in the National Society of Professional Engineers, of which the Arkansas Tech club is an official chapter. The club participates in field trips and social outings throughout the year.

Members are: (front left) Alfred E. Hartman-sponsor, Alfred Langguth-Secretary/Treasurer, Kevin Hern, Scott McLain-President. (second row) Jeff Richardson, Mike Shook, Steve Foster, Brad Hopper. (third row) Kevin Pearson, Alan Schlesigner-Vice President, Jim Davenport, Doug Brandon. (fourth row) Wayne Ashbery, Tim Harral, Rod Harmon, Jeff Wood.



Geology club gets back to nature

The purpose of the Geology Society is to promote interest in the earth sciences and provide the opportunity for active investigation and discussion of topics of current interest in the earth sciences, particularly among those who plan a career in geology.

Members are: (front left) Preston Hudson, Gene Prohl, Dr. Victor Vere, Dr. Richard Cohoon. (second row) Dr. Allen Rogers, Lynn Shaw, Mike Lybrand, Jay Saxton, Ken Pippin, Doyle Fowler. (third row) Clarence Hesselrode, Vance Parker, Mike Cole, Paul Lowrey, Doug Hall, Steve Threet.

Catholic Ministry fosters fellowship

The Catholic Campus Ministry, an organization fostering Catholic fellowship, replaces the organization known as the Newman Club. The sharing of faith, life, and concern for one another and others is the primary emphasis. The organization seeks to stimulate interests in the areas of spiritual and intellectual growth, social service, and social activities.

Members are: (front left) Audrey Nunn, Theresa Clinton, Cyd Tabyanan, Alesia Shultz, Susan Zankl. (second row) Jeff Clifton's sister, Paul Stein, Jeff Clifton, Mira Crawford, Mary Parks, Amanda Mason, Laura Mason, Bob Adams. (third row) Harvey Garner, Mark Potter, Robert Gunter, Vince Kordesmire, Dr. Gary Tucker, Carrie Tucker, Father Eugene Luke, Ruth Stehle, Janice Schuartz, Lisa Bauer, Barbara Lott, Charlie Hoyt. (fourth row) Tony Beck, Mark Bolte, Billy Wesley, John James, Patty James, John Reed, and Kevin O'Harra.





Baptist students provide fellowship

The Baptist Student Union is supported by cooperating Southern Baptist Churches. Its purpose is to aid students in relating the Christian faith to their campus experience. This is done through progrms in worship, study, fellowship, student missions, social action and faith sharing.

The BSU offers enrichment experiences such as retreats and national and statewide trips that enhance spiritual maturity.



Wesley's goal is faith enrichment

The Wesley Foundation of Arkansas Tech is an organization which strives to enrich the religious and social life of all students through social, recreational, and religious programs. These are planned with student participation and are designed to reflect the interests of the students. The purpose of these activities is to deepen, enrich, and mature the Christian faith of the students as they grow intellectually and develop as persons. Christian education for religious growth is provided through Sunday and weekday study seminars.



MBSF provides spiritual guidance

The purpose of MBSF is to provide a Christian organization for the Missionary Baptist students of Arkansas Tech University. This organization provides spiritual guidance and soul-winning opportunities in various ways. Special lectures, student devotionals, singspirations, Bible quizzes, and panel discussions are a few of the programs designed to provide spiritual growth of the MBSF members.

Members are: (front left) Donna Bonnette, Karla Ramsey. (second row) Tracy Edwards, Renee Wooley. (third row) Keith Phifer, Danny Wright, Aarin Howerton. (back row) Brad Bonnette, Joe Cook.

Chi Alpha offers spiritual growth

Membership consists primarily of students who are members of Assembly of God Churches. The organization promotes the spiritual and social life of the students by providing opportunities for worship, fellowship, training, and evangelism.

Members are: [Front left]Tonya Terry, Sherry Sidler, Jennifer Koprovic, Honey Lambert, mascot P.J., Lori Phagan. [Second row] Carrie Ennis, Kelly Cohoon, Paula Dacus, Regayla Loveless. [Back row] Kelly Ennis, Benny Robberson, John Terry, Hollis Greathouse, Brad Russell, Ronnie Barnard.



CSC develops faith in Christ

The purpose of the Christian Student Center is to help students continue or develop their faith in Jesus Christ while at college. CSC is financed by area Churches of Christ. It serves as a place to help new students find friends and fellowship through various spiritual and recreational activities. CSC also serves as a place for returning students to grow and develop their leadership qualities and service to god and fellow man.





RA's rule dorms

The purpose of the RHA is to act as the principle governing body for the inter-dormitory programs and activities, and as an intermediary between all dormitories for the betterment of residence hall life.

Members are: [Front left] Randy Raley, Suzanne Knight, Jeff Phillips; Advisor, Kim Taylor; Graduate Assistant. [Second row] Steve Lawrence; Program Coordinator, Dale Schoolfield, Gerald Stringer. [Not pictured] Tijian Thompson, Cindy Waggoner, Joan Whitehead.



Tech Debators challenge topics

The Arkansas Tech Debating Team involves competition among college students all over the country. The debators take part in an intercollegiate competition on a national topic. The topic changes every semester and the debators must be able to debate both sides of a resolution.

Members are: [Front left] Debbie Redford; Advisor, Harold Bone, Tammy Harris, Mitch Kilcrease, Tonya Terry, Clarence Hasselrode, Alisa Herrick.

HRM club enjoys first year

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Club is a new organization at Tech. The club features guest speakers from the hospitality industry for the Hotel and Restaurant Management majors. They also participate in several activities throughout the year and gets involved in charity work.

Members are: (front left) Suzanne Knight, Doug Johnson, Lynne Measou-Treasurer. (second row) Kate Unverferth, Jackie Holman, Michelle Traylor, Renee Stormes-President, Ginny Gibson-Vice President. (back row) Lee Thompson-Advisor, Joe Wang, Fred Chung, Doug Booker.





MENC offers student benefits

Music Educators National Conference is a professional organization to afford students opportunity for cooperative and mutual professional development while still in school with a view to the benefits to be derived by the students themselves and by the professional organization as a whole.

Members are: [Front left] Jeff Marlow, Delrick Gist, Larry Brents. [Second row] Stacey Mobley, Shawn Skaggs, Jeff Elkins, Beth Hutchinson, Mike Loudermilk. [Back row] Kendall Tabor, Eddie Caldwell, Andrea Smith, Danny Dixon, Brian Hoover, Alan Bell.

Wildlife Club is aware of nature

The purpose of the Arkansas Tech University Fisheries and Wildlife Club is to create and encourage an awareness of those resources of the earth upon which the lives and welfare of man depend: the soil, the water, the forests, the minerals, the plant life, and the animal life.

Members are: [Front left] Joann Bottoms, Carla Mitchell, Steve Lewis. [Second row] Brian Ballinger, Joe Clack, John Reed, Jeff Martin. [Third row] Buford Tatum, David Cahill, Rob Ballinger, Kevin Underwood, Steve Pearce, Ben Garner. [Back row] Mike Clark, Luke Eggering, Johnnie Adams, Jack Evart.



ABS develops pride and dignity

The Association of Black Students purpose is to develop dignity, pride and respect among black students, to study and support the development of black culture and to elevate the status of black students. The group also strives to establish a better relationship among races on the Tech campus and to offer services to the campus and community.

Members are: [Front left] Monica Canady, Joy Dodson, and Janice Richardson. [Second row] Mary Brounc, Marion Young, Phyllis Kincy, and Sharon Hammons. [Back row] Kim Smith, Tshombe Anderson, Steven Young, Jonathan Calvin, and Rodney Brooks.




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Tech Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders are: [Front seated] Alisa Herrick. [Second row] Marnie Petry. [Third row] Sherri Taylor, Jennifer Hug, Alice Ann Hill, Virginia Montgomery, Page Burris. [Fourth row] Stephanie Blackard, Michelle Tate. [Top] Laurie Russell.





Golden Girls

Golden Girls are: [Front left] Tammy Williamson, Karla Ramsey, Shelly Garland. [Second row] Susan Tidwell, Shelly McElhanon, Felicia Metheny, Sharon Porter, Jennifer Tiner. [Back row] Tammy Smith, Dawn Holcomb, Marci Lewallan, Sherry Johnson, Laura Stewart, Cathee Reed.

Golden Girls "Strut Their Stuff"







(Top) The Golden Girls prepare to start their routine. (Middle) The Golden Girls show spirit with their pom pons. (Bottom) The crowd always enjoys the Golden Girls energetic routine.



Tuition payment finances yearbook

The Agricola is the Arkansas Tech Annual which is published yearly and financed through student tuition payments.

The staff must meet five deadlines throughout the year.

The Agricola editors are normally elected in the spring after approval from the publication committee and one to two years experience on the staff.

Agricola staff members are: [Front left] Tammy Rhodes-typesetter and Cindy Hawkins-co-editor. [Back row] Lori Pickle-lay-out, Lisa Beckham-lay-out, and Cyd Tabyanan-co-editor.



Newspaper work open to everyone

The Arka-Tech is a student publication which is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and finals.

Work on the publication is open to anyone wanting to work, not just Journalism majors.

The Journalism classes, however, do submit articles to the Arka-Tech for class credit.

Arka-Tech members are: [Front left] Karen Martin-reporter, Dana Vaughn-photographer, Ginger Lee-business manager, Sara Smallwood-assistant editor, B.J. Waggoner-typesetter. [Not pictured] Marty Reed-editor.



Drum Majors

Drum Majors are: Jon Ladd and Sally Shedd.

Color Guard

Members are: [Front left] Rene' McCutcheon, Tammy Wesley, Jeff Jones, Brenda Elliott, Thomas Haynes. [Second row] Andrea Smith, Missy Williams, Carla Wilkerson, Angela Whorton, Tammy Sims, Leasha Creel. [Back row] Susan Green, Dana Laymon, Pam Ware, Laura Albee, Dee Jester, Lou Ann Grimmett, Lisa Rust.



Majorettes

Members are: [Front left] Tammy Meeler, Kim Thomas, Cassie Allbaugh. [Second row] Kim Buhi. [Back row] Connie Tornquist, Angela Howard, Wendy Wade.





Marching Band

Arkansas Tech's 110-member "Band of Distinction" performs at the home football games, for special parades in a 10-county area, and at other events throughout the state.

Hal Cooper, band director, was especially pleased with the performance of the band this year which had a large group of "experienced students to provide the necessary leadership." There were only 40 freshmen in the 110-member group.

During the halftime of the football games, the band presented precision drill routines and special concert numbers featuring soloists from the band or performances by the twirlers, flags, and/or rifles. They also provided the music for the Golden Girls performances.

Drum majors for the band were John Ladd of North Little Rock Ole Main and Sally Shedd of Ozark. Laura Alber and Thomas Haynes of Fort Smith headed up the Color Guard-rifle and flag groups.

Concert Chorale

Members are: [Front left] Lou Ann Grimmett, Teresa Edens, Stacey McIntyre, Angie Alexander, Jeanne Strackbein, Brenda Elliott, Sally Shedd, Julia Green, Lee Franks, Brad Russell, David Bridger, Eddie Caldwell, Mark Clemmons. [Back row] Terri Sharp, Carla Wilkerson, Sheila Phillips, Bonnie Sanders, Penny Pollnow, Holly Green, Lisa Prather, Cheryl Freeman, Jennifer Gwin, Kristi Ramaker, Mat Whitworth, Mark Gotcher, Brian Faulkner, John Hewitt, Mike Sypult.





Concert Choir

Members are: [Front left] Susan Green, Alisa Herrick. [Second row] Shari Harbour, Bryant Keeling, Allen Pittinger, Elizabeth Duvall. [Third row] Carol Hunt, Brian Hoover, Jodi Zellmann, Amy Epperson. [Back row] Todd Ferguson, Edward Stewart.

University Community Choir

The University Community Choir is made up of Tech students and individuals from the community.

The choir has one major performance a semester in which a professional orchestra is brought in to accompany the group's concert.





Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band annually presents a series of concerts on campus featuring a repertoire that is selected to provide maximum musical development for its members. The organization is featured throughout the state during the spring tours and in recent years has been featured at regional and national music conventions.



Jazz Band

The Arkansas Tech Jazz Band is an elective performing group made up of members from the Concert and Marching Bands.

The Jazz Band performs many varied types of pop and jazz music.

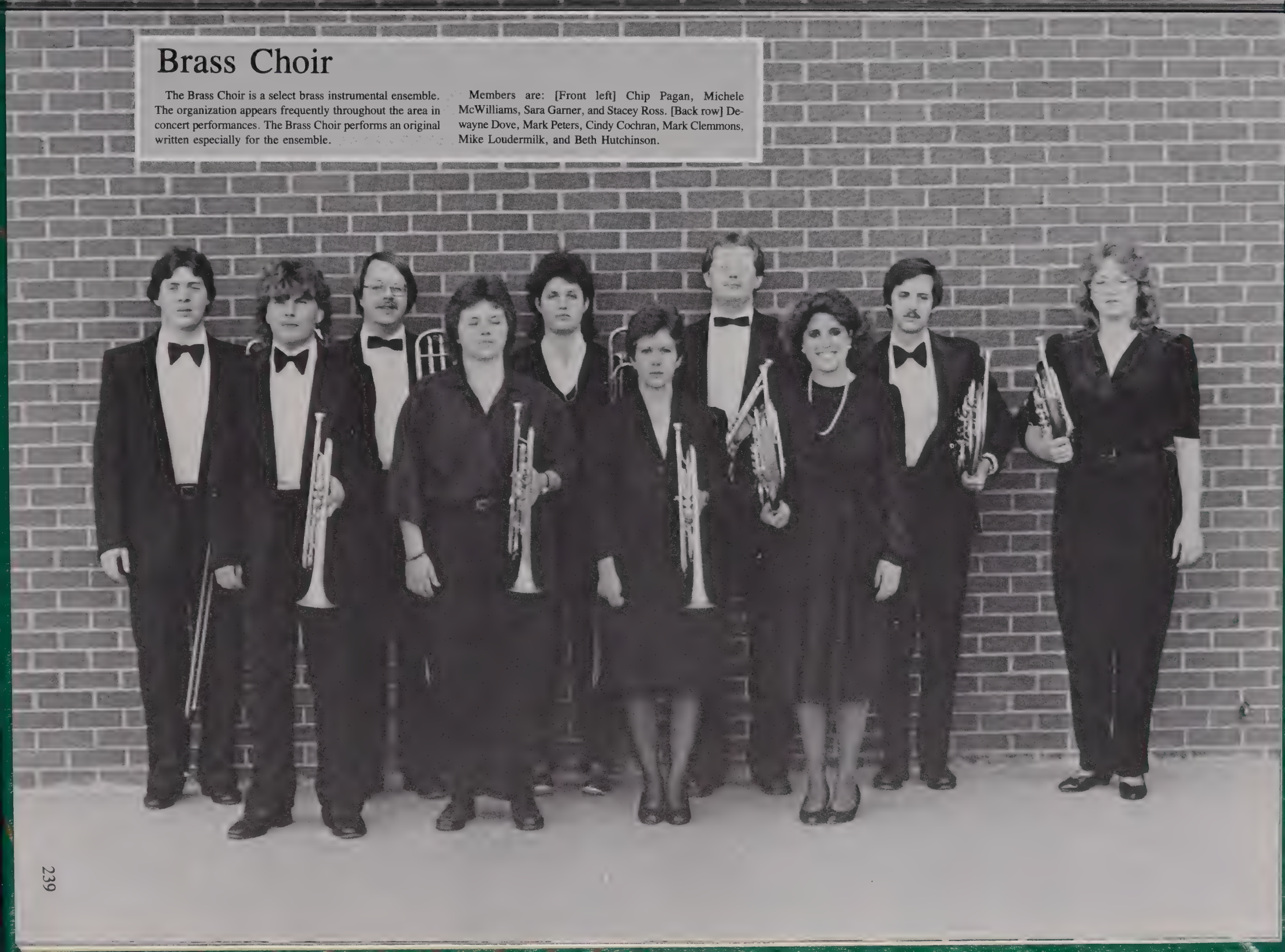
The band is involved in performing on campus, at various pageants, dances, and banquets.

Members are: [Front left] Wayne Fulton, Tony Bell, Jon Ladd, Robert Strunks, and Jeff Marlow. [Second row] James Smith, Ken Archer, Gordon Manley, Mark Peters, and Mike Ridgeway. [Back row] Chip Pagan, Cliff Naylor, Billy Keating, Eric Spangler, and Mark Clemmons.

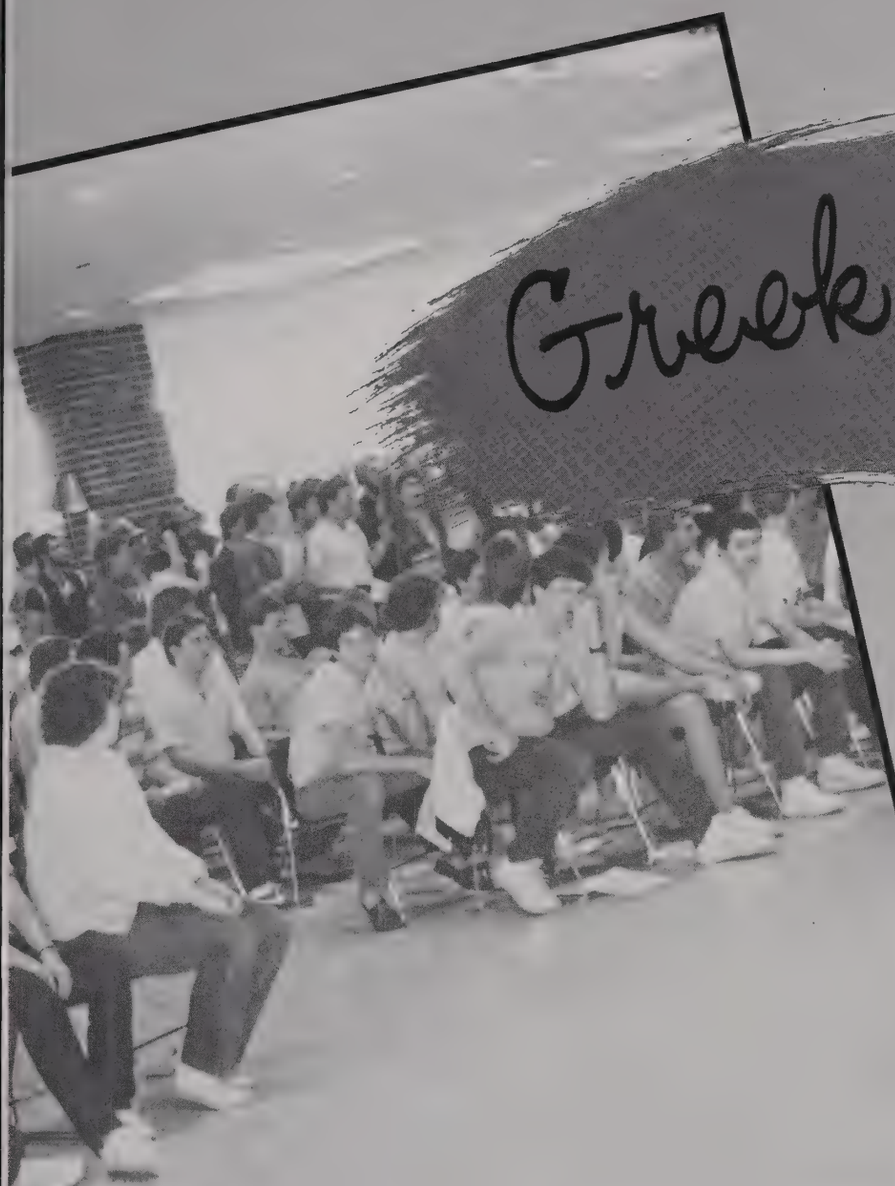
Brass Choir

The Brass Choir is a select brass instrumental ensemble. The organization appears frequently throughout the area in concert performances. The Brass Choir performs an original written especially for the ensemble.

Members are: [Front left] Chip Pagan, Michele McWilliams, Sara Garner, and Stacey Ross. [Back row] Dewayne Dove, Mark Peters, Cindy Cochran, Mark Clemmons, Mike Loudermilk, and Beth Hutchinson.







Greek



Panhellenic Acc. promotes harmony

The objectives of the Panhellenic Association are to promote scholarship, high character, better understanding of the Greek world, and harmony among the Greek organizations, particularly the sororities. The Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body of the four sororities at Tech, with specific regulatory powers in the fields of rush, bidding, and membership. Each sorority selects three of its members to serve on the Panhellenic Council.

Members are: (front left) Julie Johnson, Celeste Staggs-President, Ginnie Gibson. (second row) Julie O'Dell-Secretary, Becca Dunn. (back row) Kim Sherrill, Joyce Chaoman.

IFC strengthens interrelationships

The objectives of the IFC are: to strengthen the interrelationships between the social fraternities at Tech; to foster and maintain high scholastic, moral, social, and personal standards for Tech social fraternities; and to govern the overall fraternity system at Tech, with particular emphasis in the areas of rushing and pledging, initiation, and conduct of a fraternity judiciary board. Each of the six social fraternities at Tech selects two representatives to the IFC.

Members are: [front left] Scott McClain, Mike Siranka, Sam Dye, Stan Sears, Kevin Rucker, James Dunham, and John Norman. [second row] Rodney Brooks, Dennis Nyitrai, Dan Moore, Jeff Kinkle, Kevin Neccessary, Todd Johnson, and Brett Henson. [back row] Barry Williams, Garrett Coffman, Howard Parten, Thomas Steward, Robert Standridge, and Brad Payne.





KA's brotherhood is strongest ever

Kappa Alpha Order is a national social fraternity whose aim is to build Christian character, provide service for the betterment of the University, and promote unity and brotherhood among all members.

Members are: [front left] Kevin VanPelt, Archie Mason, Jay Burris, Rob Harmon, Rick Burnett, and Mike Trickett. [second row] David Underhill, Scott Mclain, Tom White, Jeff Kinkle, Joe James, and Richard Weaver. [third row] Steve Vanlandingham, Scotty Williams, Mauricio Miranda, Quentin Hanna, Bryan Law, and David Freeman. [fourth row] Randy Terry, Randy Adkins, Jeff Gourley, Harlan Caviness, Doug Brandon, Randy Bowman, Kevin Jones, and Dan Moore. [fifth row] Paul Burton, Billy Hardgrave, Kevin Johnson, David Humphreys, Gerald Ware, Ed Brown, John Dillinger, and Dennis Nytrai. [back row] James Myatt, Jimmy Davenport, Bart Langely, Phillip Austin, Doug Foreman, and Craig Rivaldo.



KA Southern Bells

Kappa Alpha Southern Bells are: (front left) Celeste Staggs, Page Burris, Renee Wapole. (second row) Dawn Holcomb, Jody Woods, Beth McCollum, Jennifer Hug. (third row) Connie Forsyth, Cindy Cuilty, Marnie Petray.



Lambda Chi Alpha Promotes School Spirit

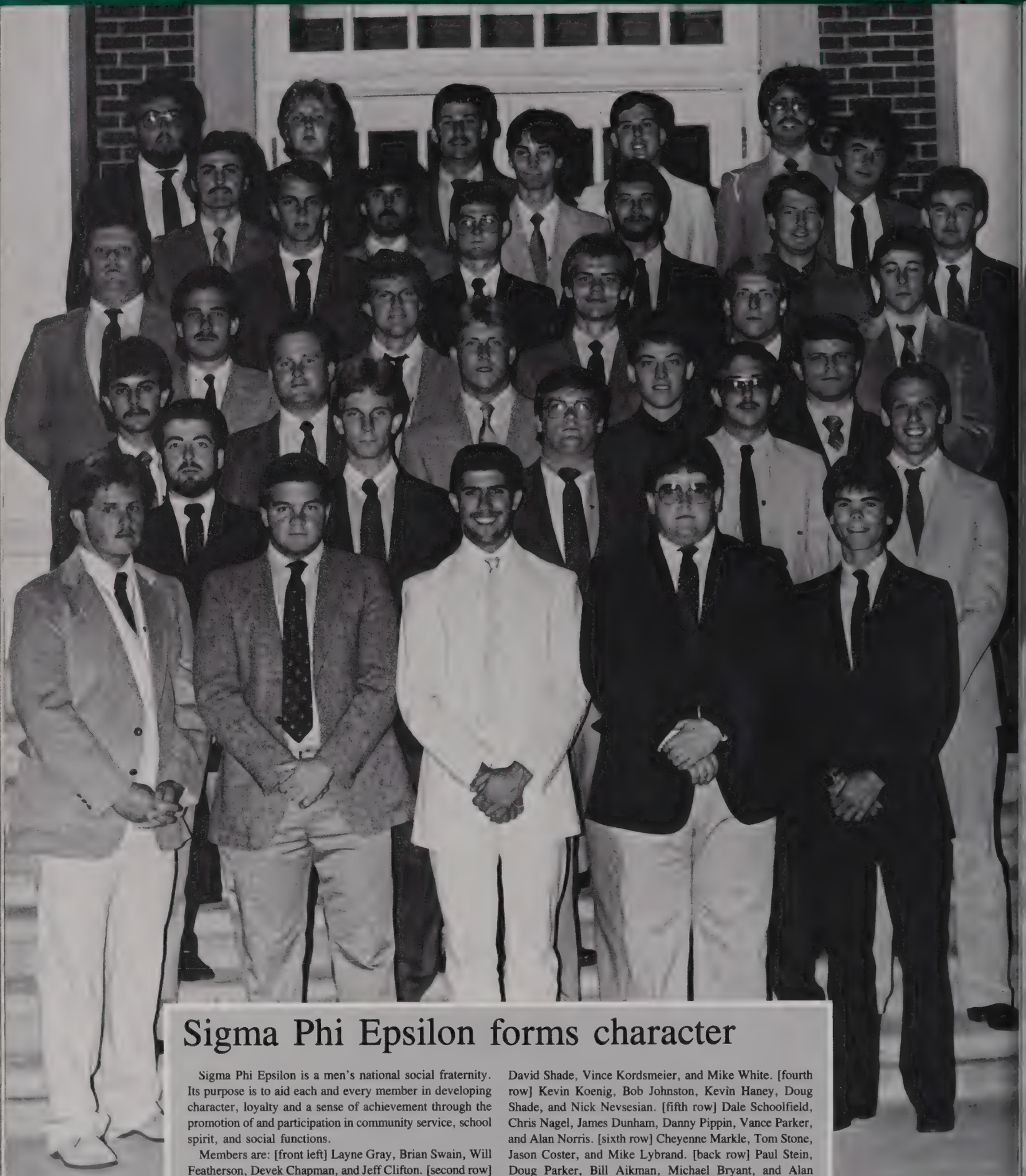
Lambda Chi Alpha is a naitonal men's social fraternity with the primary goal of contributing to the preeminence to truth and justice and the well-being of humankind. It is the policy of this fraternity to foster the highest ideals of manly character and gentlemanly behavior; to develop the higher qualities of the mind; to nurture respect for learning; and to operate without offense or injury to anyone.

Members are: (front left) John Jacobs, Scotty Poynter, Byron Taylor, John Baker, Todd Johnson, Tom Duncan. (second row) Steve Wilson, Billy Keating, Jon Ladd, Billy Breashears, Gary Riordan, Bill Roys, Gary Johnston. (third row) David Sharp, Duane Moren, Bob Adams, Kevin Rucker, Jim Tull, Danny Baker. (fourth row) David Miesner, Mark Vanlandingham, Ken Pippin, Brett Hensen, David Hopkins. (fifth row) Mark Potter, Lee Autry, Lloyd Jones, Gene Fitch, Kirk Turner, Kevin Necessary, Steve Rogers. (sixth row) Jeff Cook, Cliff Naylor, Scott Simmons, Steve Johnson, John Hardwick, Mike Myers. (seventh row) Donnell Gordon, Clay Dial, Richard Nixon, Mark Gotcher, Terry Love, Robert Ambrose. (back row) Joe Maupin, Ty Hill, Robert Lloyd, David Moore, Donnie Ganoung.



Lambda Chi's Proud of their Cresent Girls

Lambda Chi Cresent girls are: (front left) Cindy Pozza, Ruth Staley, Tracy Tillman, Tammy Williamson, Jackie Hutchinson, Barbi Morris, Robin Burks, (back row) Kim Thomas, Lisa Mason, Laura Riordan, Melanie Oates, Theresa Clinton, Lynne Crisp, Susan Zankl, Cassie Allbaugh. (not pictured) Shanon Skiles, Kelly Vowel, Jennifer Jones, Brenda Phillips.



Sigma Phi Epsilon forms character

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a men's national social fraternity. Its purpose is to aid each and every member in developing character, loyalty and a sense of achievement through the promotion of and participation in community service, school spirit, and social functions.

Members are: [front left] Layne Gray, Brian Swain, Will Featherson, Devek Chapman, and Jeff Clifton. [second row] John Norman, Jesse Morgan, Danny Broaddvick, Andy Tubb, and Tony Beck. [third row] Kevin Baker, Mike Wheat, David Shade, Vince Kordsmeier, and Mike White. [fourth row] Kevin Koenig, Bob Johnston, Kevin Haney, Doug Shade, and Nick Nevsesian. [fifth row] Dale Schoolfield, Chris Nagel, James Dunham, Danny Pippin, Vance Parker, and Alan Norris. [sixth row] Cheyenne Markle, Tom Stone, Jason Coster, and Mike Lybrand. [back row] Paul Stein, Doug Parker, Bill Aikman, Michael Bryant, and Alan Thomas.



Golden Hearts

Golden Hearts are: [front left] Ashley Lanning, Paula Haynes, and Kathy Lowery. [second row] Julie O'Dell, Lynette Renfroe, Karen Dunham, and Susan McDonnell. [third row] Meiva Crawford, Brenda McCurty, Liz Berry, Jana Luter, and Leslie. [back row] Kim Buhi, and Lisa Thackston.



Theta Chi Instills Pride in Arkansas Tech

Theta Chi is a men's national social fraternity whose purpose is to instill and promote a distinct and unique pride in Arkansas Tech University, to establish active school spirit, support more enthusiastic student awareness in the academic community, develop a sense of responsible service to the University, and create a beneficial working relationship between the faculty/administration and the student body.

Members are: (front left) Wendell Bradley, Tony Sherrill, Mark Small, Sam Dye, Jerry Don Ramey. (second row) Mark Morales, Dave Peak, Stan Sears, Billy Hockaday, Mitch Churchwell, Gary Tudor. (third row) Brent Hamm, Mark Blocker, Jim Coots, Tom Stewart, Charlie Strader. (back row) David Cahill, Kevin Craig, Tony Owens, Roger Broomfield, Tony Bryant, and Robert Standridge.



Theta Chi Lil' Sisters

Theta Chi Little Sisters are: (front left) Jeana Ayers, Annie Curtis, Mary Ebling, Denise Tollison, Martha Pledger. (back left) Becky Adams, Chris Warren, Lisa Harmon, Jacque Bryant. (not pictured) Lee Ann Crafton, Jennifer Tiner, Micky Oles, Shelly Mitchell, Julie Johnson, Katrina Figley, Letha Blankenship.

Alpha Phi Alpha Urges Unity Among Members

A mens fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha's purpose is to further develop civic responsibility in the members and to promote unity and brotherhood among them.

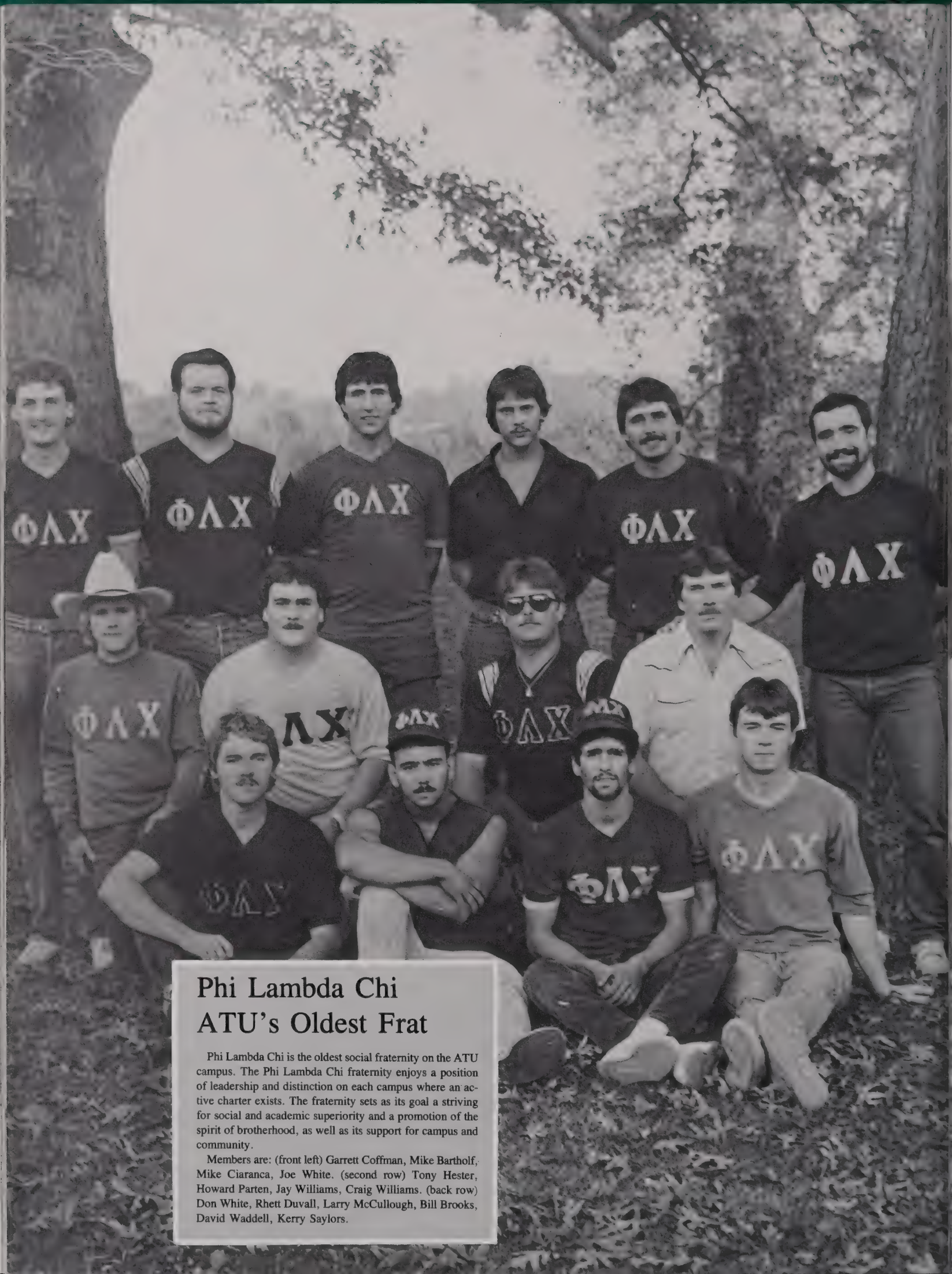
Members are: (front left) Jeff Richardson, Rodney Brooks, Barry Williams, SSG. Robert Jenkins--Fraternity Advisor. (back row) Steve Ware, Victor Joyner, Tommy Johnson, Ervin Clark, (not pictured) Jeff Robertson.



Alpha Angels

Members are: (left) Marion Young, Virginia Brantly, Vanessa Brewer, Rita Young.





Phi Lambda Chi
ATU's Oldest Frat

Phi Lambda Chi is the oldest social fraternity on the ATU campus. The Phi Lambda Chi fraternity enjoys a position of leadership and distinction on each campus where an active charter exists. The fraternity sets as its goal a striving for social and academic superiority and a promotion of the spirit of brotherhood, as well as its support for campus and community.

Members are: (front left) Garrett Coffman, Mike Bartholf, Mike Ciaranca, Joe White. (second row) Tony Hester, Howard Parten, Jay Williams, Craig Williams. (back row) Don White, Rhett Duvall, Larry McCullough, Bill Brooks, David Waddell, Kerry Saylors.



Phi Lambda Chi Little Sisters

Phi Lamb Little Sisters are: (front left) Tammie Sorrells, Nancy Hogg, Tiy McKim, Kim Saylors. (second row) Lori Partin, Holly Matthews, Darla Whitten, Deni Whiteakek, Darci Baker. (back row) Beth Bell, Connie Tornquist, Tracy Cline, Daphne Corbin, Cindy Trout.



Phi Mu Ladies Provide Service to University

Phi Mu is a women's national social fraternity organized in 1852 and is the second oldest existing women's fraternity in the nation. The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu strives to provide service to the school and its organizations, to promote school spirit, and to enrich the cultural and social aspects of campus activities among its members. The sorority sponsors an annual Halloween Carnival, the Bridal Fair, and other activities.

(from top) Valerie Teltow, Wendy Wade, Tina Ehemann, Cassie Allbaugh, Hope Parker, Sharon Porter, Stephanie Rhodes, Tammy Kincy, Georgene Orlicek, Traci Webster, Valerie Crossfield, Kim Sherrill, Terri Clay, Carrie Tucker, Angela Porter, Susan McConnell, Felicia Metheny, Lana Wood, Robin Burks, Stephenie Kent, Cathee Reed, Becky Jones, Zena Birkhead, Pam Allmendigger, Charlotte Harmon, Lori Partin, Page Burris, Ginger Lee, Karen Junkin.

(front left) Audrey Nonn, Cindy Waggoner, Connie Forsyth, linda Shaefer, Teresa Warren, Lesia Sanford, Dawn Holcomb, Ona Lowery, and Tisa Odom.



Phi Mu Ladies Men

Phi Mu Ladies Men are: (front left) Dan Moore, Jerry Don Ramey, Thomas Bowden, Billy Keating. (second row) Chuck Davidson, Ed Brown, David Moore. (back row) Scott Bunger, Doug Brandon, David Hopkins, Steve Wilson.

ZTA strives to provide friendship

Since Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898, it has grown to have 200 collegiate chapters with over 96,000 members internationally. The purpose of Zeta is to intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world.

Members are: (front left) Sherri Taylor, Suzanne Humphrey, Cindy Pozza, Stephanie Blackard. (second row) Susan Zankl, Becci Adams, Alesia Shultz, Sally Shedd, Shelly Alpe-Advisor, Alice Ann Hill, Lynne Crisp, Barbara West, Marnie Jo Petray. (third row) Renee Walpole, Felicia Lawrence, Shanon Skiles, Becca Dunn, Kelly Vowell, Tanya McAnulty, Annie Curtis, Cyd Tabyanan, Jodie Woods, Shelly Garland, Dayna Pedrin, Lisa Boling, Shelly West, Debbie Daily, Melanie Oates. (fourth row) Karen Mitchell, Pat Snyder, Beth Grace, Lynne Conatser, Celeste Stagge, Sherry Johnson, Mary Jo Koskoski, Jennifer Falconer, Shelly McElhanon, Laura Stewart, Norma Griffith, Nancy Hayes, Kim Thomas, Ginger Carter, Beth McCollum, Dee Meyer, K.K. Fowlks. (back row) Laura Alber, Kathy Norvell, Jennifer Hug, Lisa Beckham, Donna Lankford, Dee McDowd, Laura Baird, Tina Wheeler, Jana Luter, Rhonda Mott.





ZTA Big Bro's

Zeta Big Brothers are: (front left) Quentin Hanna, Jeff Gourley, Jay Burris, Billy Braeshears. (from top) Randy Terry, Don Jacimore, Randy Adkins, Sandy Smith, Larry Bateman, Kevin Necessary, Jeff Brown, David Humphreys, Jim Tull, Kevin Johnson, Brent Hamm.



Delta Zeta Promotes Friendship, Growth

Delta Zeta is a national social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate knowledge, and to promote moral and social culture.

Members are: (front left) Paula Haynes, Kathy Lowrey, Ginny Gibson, Tammy Williamson, Karla Ramsey, Jackie Thomas. (second row) Ruth Lawson, Denise Little, Brenda McCurdy, Julie O'Dell, Jeana Ayers, Julie Johnson. (third row) Paula Parks, Teresa Jackson, Ashley Lanning, Kim Bell, Tammy Smith. (fourth row) Liz Berry, Leslie Lovell, Michelle Geels, Katrina Figley. (sixth row) Kim Buhi, Jonsye Whitson, Traci Mills, Debbie Zellman. (back row) Danita Morris, Rhonda Woodson, Mistie Kersenbrock, Jackie Gardner, PCD; Sara Smallwood, Holly Broyles. (not pictured) Samantha Choate, Kim England, Cheryl Hill, Deanna Rose, Anna Shain, Terri Stallings, Traci Tillman, Sherry Townzen, Dujuana Brossman, Jackie Gronwald.

Delta Zeta Big Brothers

Delta Zeta Big Brothers are: (front left) Bill Aikman, Michael Bryant, Tony Sherrill, Doug Shade. (second row) Chris Nagel, Brad Payne, Bruce Upton. (back row) Mike Wheat, James Brown, Kevin Rucker, Steve Johnson, (not pictured) Derek Chapman, Kevin Craig, Billy Hardgrave, Lance LaFevers, Allen McCurdy, Ken Pippin, Gary Riordan, Charlie Strader, Travis Warren.



Rush highlights spring for Tech girls

For a lot of girls on the Tech campus, especially second semester freshmen, Panhellenic Rush is the highlight of the spring semester. Panhellenic refers to a council composed of representatives of each sorority on campus and rush is the term used by sororities to describe the time of membership selection.

"Membership in a sorority can provide many worthwhile experiences," says Ginny Gibson, Panhellenic Rush Chairman. She was appointed by Roberta Gifford, Dean of Women at Tech. Her job is to coordinate and set up what is known as Formal Spring Rush.

Gibson says all sororities are essentially idealistic, committed to high principles and worthwhile endeavors. She says the guiding principle of each sorority is that of developing the greatest potential of each member according to her individual talents, skills, and personality. Sorority life is designed to inspire you and help you get the very most from you college experience.

The first night of formal rush entails visiting all three sororities: Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu. Attendance at each party is designed to inform the rushee of the different aspects of sorority life. Rushees are required to attend all three parties unless excused by Dean Gifford. Each party lasts approximately 20 minutes in which sorority members mingle with the rushees, show off displays and sing songs.

The second night of rush involves the theme parties. The parties are a little longer, 45 minutes, and all rushees are required to attend the theme parties just like the welcome parties. At the theme parties, the sororities entertain the rushees with skits, programs, and songs. Each sorority has their own "theme."

At Preference Parties, each one an hour long, the rushees have a final opportunity to visit two sororities that they may be considering pledging while sorority members have a chance for more interaction with girls they are considering as future members.

"Pref" parties carry a more serious tone. The sorority members try to share their feelings with the rushees and seriously express their group's ideals. The sororities go to much preparation to make the preference parties the most elaborate during rush.

The preferential bidding system is the method of pairing the rushee's sorority preference with





[Left and above] Laura Stewart and Dee McDowd decorate the lobby of Bryant Hall for the Zeta Tau Alpha pref night party. [Opposite page] The Zeta crest on the front doors of Bryant Hall.





the sorority's bid list. Dean Gifford hands out preference cards on the night of the preference parties. The rushee can either fill one out or leave it blank, giving her the opportunity to pledge later during open bidding or next semester during fall rush. By filling out a preference card, the rushee commits herself to accept a bid from only one of the sororities she listed on her card, regardless of which one of her choices that particular sorority might be. Once the card is turned in, the order of the rushee's choices cannot be changed.

Once rush is under way, all sororities have membership selection meetings where they decide which girls might be best suited for their group and which girls will be invited back to their preference party.

After the preference parties, the rushee will have to consider their personal order of preference among sororities. During this time, the word "suicide" may be heard. A girl goes "suicide" when she prefers only one sorority. This is a personal decision, but is discouraged as the rushee is limiting herself to only one group.

Starting with the close of the last preference party of Saturday night, and ending with the distribution of bids on Sunday, is a period called Greek Silence. During this time, there can be no communication between members and rushees. This is to minimize the amount of influence a sorority member can have on the rushee's decision.

Girls who have signed preference cards which match with a sorority will pick up their bids on the Sunday of rush. The rushee's chosen sorority will have a special activity after they pick up their bids.

"The experiences of a member in a social sorority include the opportunity for warm and lasting friendship, for the unifying effect of seeking common goals, for individual self improvement, and for identification with worthy standards and conduct," said Ginny Gibson. "My advice to rushees is to get acquainted with as many different sorority members as possible before you take that final step," Gibson added. "The group you choose will be not only your associates in college, but your close friends throughout life."

Organizations Raise Funds at Phi Mu Carnival



The Phi Mu Carnival is held each year on Halloween to raise money for Phi Mu's national philanthropy Project HOPE. Project HOPE, Health Opportunities for People Everywhere was founded in 1958, shortly thereafter Phi Mu, the national fraternity, became a major source of income for HOPE.

Organizations around campus have the opportunity to set up booths at the carnival to raise money for their particular organization.

Among the organizations and the activities which they sponsored were the Delta Zeta Kissing Booth, Computer Science Club Computer Banners, Music Educators National Conference Jail, Wesley foundation Photo Booth, sigma Phi epsilon Hitman Booth, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Leg Auction.

The carnival was held in the Student Center ballroom.

Phi Mu charged an entry fee for students who attended the carnival as well as receiving a fee from the organizations which set up booths.

This year, the Phi Mu's sponsored a dance after the carnival in the student center ballroom. Diana Jacimore, Phi Mu, said there was a great turn out at the dance.

"I thought there was great participation from the students." she said. "This was the first year for the Phi Mu's to have a dance after the carnival. I was very pleased."

Jacimore said that the project made more money than was expected and the Phi Mu's exceeded their goal.



Top right: Lambda Chi members get together at the carnival. Center: A contestant in the ever popular leg auction. Bottom left: Kevin Johnson shows everyone how to get down at the Phi Mu Carnival dance. Bottom right: The kissing booth is usually the number one choice for Tech males.











Top left: Gary Riordan and Robert Lloyd just love to be the center of attention. Top right: Phi Mu big brother, Steve Wilson, shows some brotherly affection to Phi Mu, Christina Ehman. Center right: Zena Birkhead watches the excitement. Bottom right: Shelly West, Kevin Necessary and Norma Griffin enjoy the booths at the carnival.





Greek Week emphasizes sportsmanship

Greek Week at ATU is an annual event to promote the sororities and fraternities on the Tech campus. Sportsmanship is stressed every year, but was stressed even more in the 1985 games because competition was so close during 1984's Greek Week.

"Competition is a definate factor," said Kappa Alpha member Tommy White, "but to promote sportsmanship is the sole purpose the Greeks are united for Greek Week."

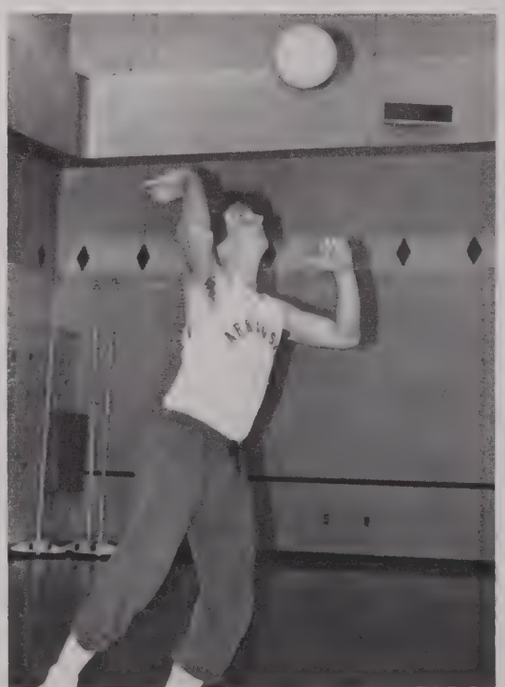
The Greek Week games include men's and women's softball games; the three-legged race; Songfest, a group singing competition; a volleyball tournament; a pyramid-building contest; men's chariot race; the men's track meet; the women's obstacle course, and the tug-of-war contest.

A banquet and awards ceremony is held at the end of Greek Week activities every year. At the 1985 Greek Week banquet, Tech sorority and fraternity members were urged to relate to other individuals by Dr. Gary Chamberlain, director of the State Department of Higher Education.

Dr. Chamberlain said that fraternities and soroities provide a "sense of belonging" for their members, but he encouraged them to make friends outside their Greek group. He said that membership in Greek organizations round out the life experiences of an individual, but that members "grow and learn" in all social settings and by relating to others.

A number of awards were presented during the banquet. Honors presented were: Interfraternity Council Greek Week Champions--Lambda Chi Alpha; Interfraternity Council Dean's Award--Sigma Phi Epsilon; Panhellenic Greek Week Champions--Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhellenic Sisterhood Award--Delta Zeta; Most Outstanding Greek Female--Denise Schluterman; Panhellenic Bill Lemley Award--Dr. Glynn Turnipseed, associate professor of biological science.





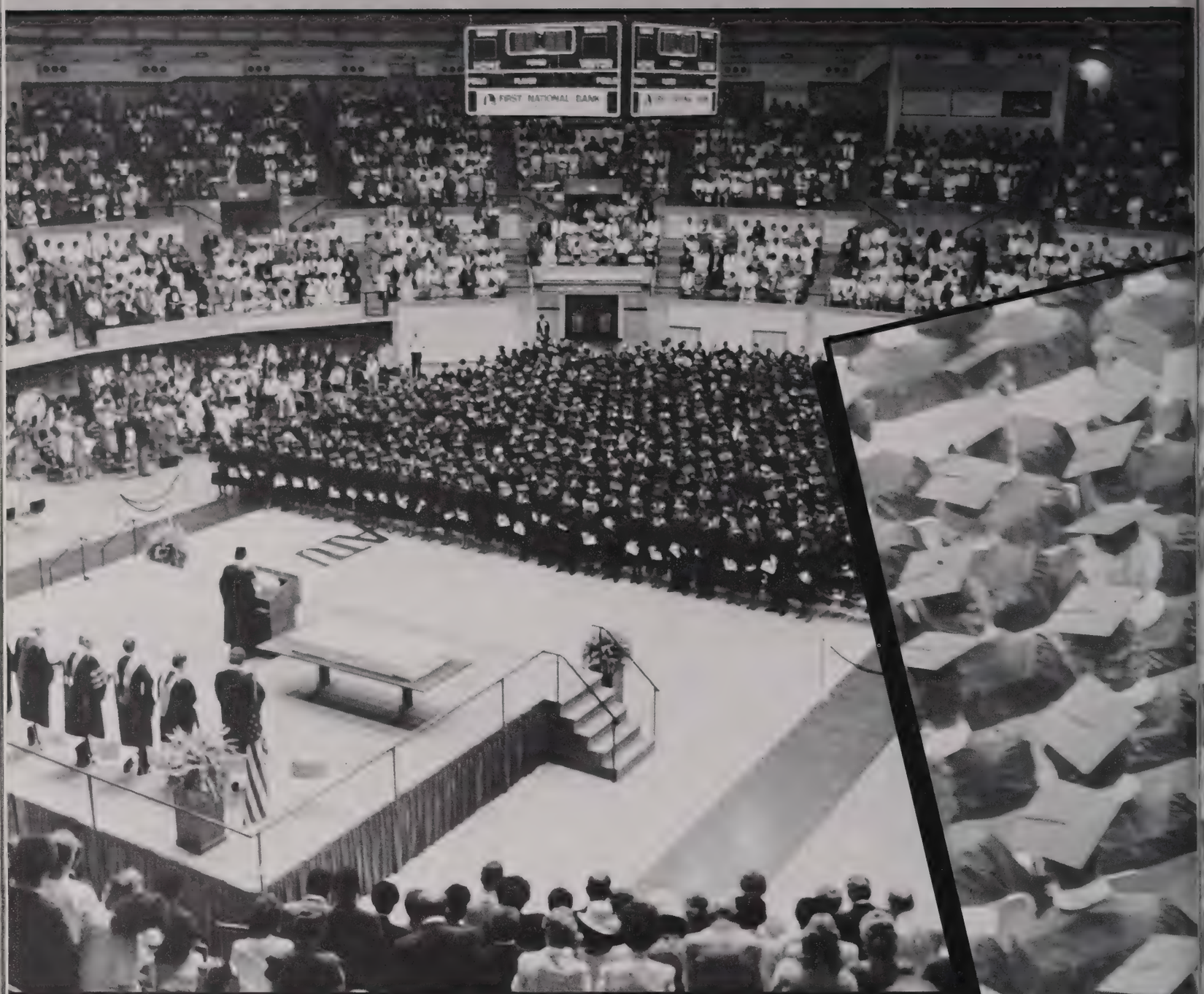


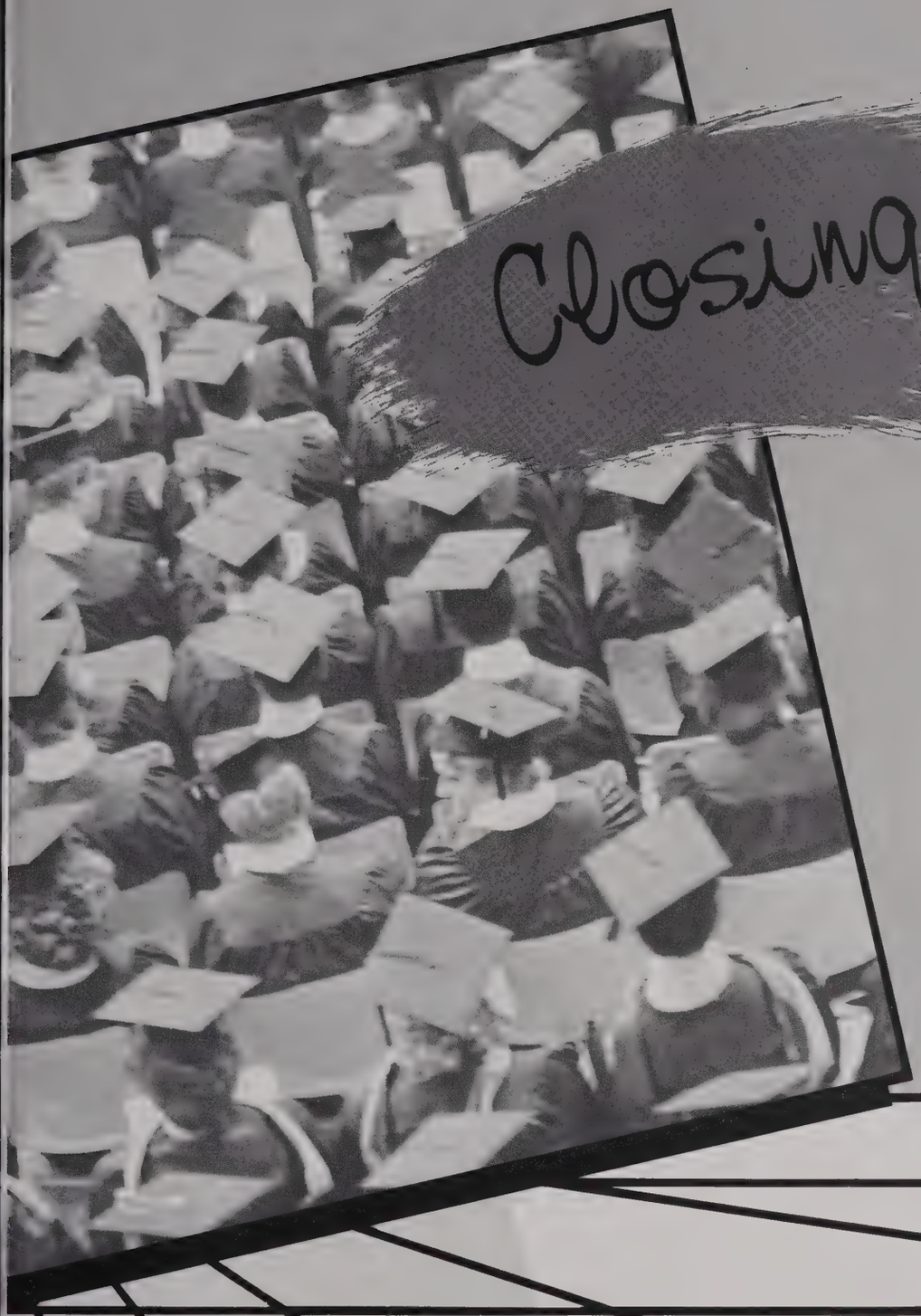






[Clockwise from the top of the opposite page] Alice Ann Hill gives it her all for Zeta Tau Alpha in the tug-of-war contest. Alpha Phi Alpha is the highlight of Songfest. Tech sororities square off in the Greek Week tricycle race. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon concentrate on their balance during the pyramid building contest. A quartet composed of Lambda Chi's lead the fraternity to a first-place victory in the Songfest competition. Laney Hicky bats a volleyball for the Theta Chi's in the Greek Week volleyball tournament.


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Closing



[Above] Peggy Hall helps Julia Roberts try on a graduation gown. [Opposite page, top] "How does it look?" [Bottom] John Jacobs gets measured for a graduation cap.

Measuring up...

How do you spell relief? GRADUATION!

Graduation is one day that many seniors look forward to.

After four years of going to class, taking finals and then trying to beat your parents to the mail box when the grades come in, the student is ready and hopefully prepared to forget about the books and experience the hard cold working world.

College, however, will hold many fond and some not so fond memories for the graduate. But all in all college is one big learning experience, not just book learning, but ideas, values and morals are also formed during these years.

Before the senior can graduate, he must follow certain procedures. Getting measured for the cap and gown is only part of the process.

The student must get a transcript evaluation in the fall of his senior year to find out how many hours he needs to graduate. There is always some unfortunate student who finds out he needs 16 more hours to graduate rathar than the nine he thought he needed.

But somehow he manages to buckle down and complete the extra hours needed for graduation.

After the transcript evaluation, the student pays his graduation fee of $15 and he is half-way there. All he has to do now is attend class on a regular basis and work on a presentable resume.

Looking for a job is a big part of wraping up the senior year. This is definately the time to start thinking about the future because there's no turning back now.

Come May, the senior is in the home stretch of his four years of study. There are, however, some students who are on the five year plan. But just the same, the time will come when the student can say, "Look out world, here I come."








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Twenty-nine years of work with student publications at Arkansas Tech University will end for me, because I will retire at the end of the first five-week summer term.

I have tried to work within the framework of a philosophy which was given to me when I began work here in 1957. Advisors were to give advice only and not force the advice on the editors. They were to assist the editors when asked and were to "urge" them to meet deadlines and be professional. I have tried to follow that philosophy while serving as advisor to the Arka Tech for 29 years and for the Agricola since 1960.

I know that very few people realize how much time, effort, planning, and coordinating that editors have to do in order to produce a yearbook. I know what it takes and I have appreciated the work which the editors have done. I have watched them, encouraged them, at times discouraged them, and been proud of them when the work was finished.

To Cyd and Cindy: You got a late start as editors because you were selected late. Eventhough you worked almost fulltime in other areas and the budget was cut which necessitated planning changes, you completed the book on time. You deserve more than just thanks, but that is all I can offer.

To Past Editors: Most of you came up through the ranks, so it made the job simpler. Although, in some cases, too much knowledge about the problems made the job more difficult, but not insurmountable.

To Photographers, Designers, and Others: Your work is not forgotten, because without your help the editors could not have accomplished their goal, publishing a yearbook.

To the Ben Red Studio: Your assistance in taking class pictures and printing them so that we could meet our publishing deadlines is appreciated.

To the Yearbook Publishers: The Agricola has been blessed with a minimum number, which means that we know the publisher and they know us which helps when you do have a problem. The Hurley Company published most of the yearbooks, but we have also had Taylor Publishing Company, DelMar, Walsworth, and Josten's. Thanks.

To the Faculty and Administration: Most of you have worked well with the editors, and I have appreciated your help, particularly when they have missed classes due to a deadline; because students, like faculty, sometimes let things go until the work has to be rushed through. Budgeting is always a consideration, but since Tech students pay for the book with tuition, we have had no "real" financing problems.

To the Students: Your cooperation in having class pictures taken (although the final day has always been a rush) and your help in informal and group shots is appreciated.

And to Me: I have learned that not everyone is pleased with what is done. What pleases one person displeases another. I think most of you have been pleased with the results --one or two copies of the Agricola have been burned, a page cut out, and written and vocal complaints have been lodged. All complaints have been noted and each staff tries to do a better job; but remember it takes cooperation from everyone.

So everyone has my heartfelt thanks, because you made my job easier.

-Gerald

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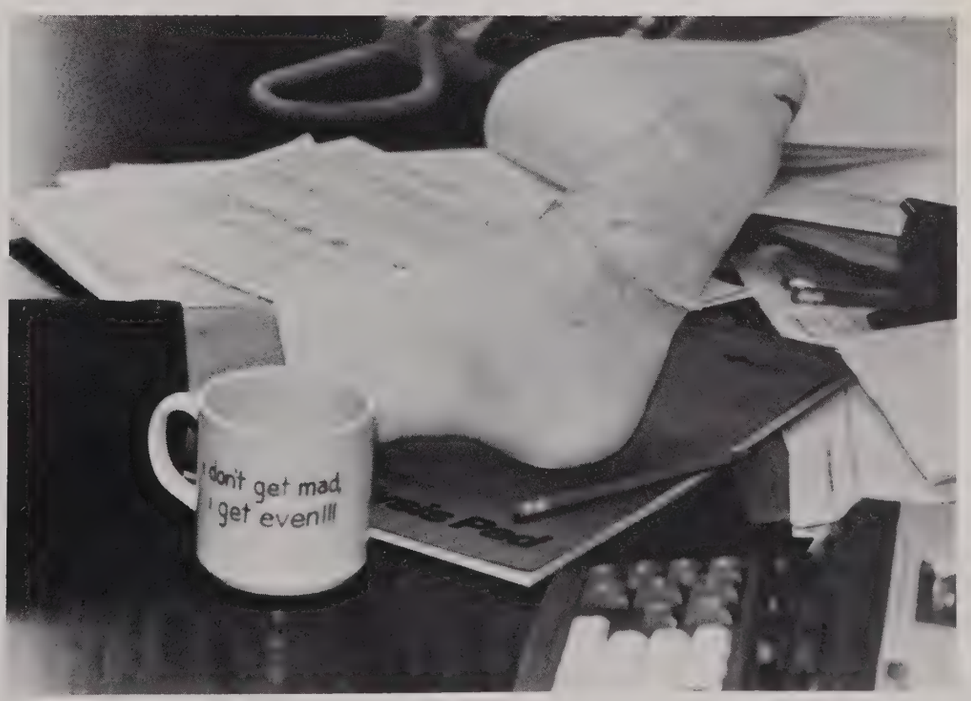
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